The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 50.

The Washington Post

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Early Seizure of Oil Refineries Likely

President Seeks Worldwide Renunciation of Atomic Bomb

Cubs Blank Tigers, 9-0, In Opener For Borowy

Bruin Star Holds Detroit to Six Hits; Newhouser Routed; Cavarretta Homer

By Shirley Povich
A Staff Writer.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—The Chicago Cubs heaped new grief on gas-less, strike-torn Detroit today by mauling the city's pets, the Tigers, for a 9-to-0 victory in the opening World Series game. There was contempt in the manner of the Cubs as they brushed aside the American League pennant winners like a trifle in their path, jumped Hal Newhouser for four runs in the first inning, and enabled Hank Borowy to breeze to his shut-out triumph.

The 54,637 Detroit fans in Briggs Stadium sat it out in glum dismay in the chill of the cold afternoon, shackled to silence as the Cubs, behind Borowy, poured it on. Borowy gave up only six hits to the Tigers, and permitted only one man as far as third base.

Now the series odds are completely revised, with the Cubs replacing the Tigers as the favorites. The Tigers tomorrow will attempt to even the series with Virgil Trucks on the mound, against Hank Wyse, Cub right-hander.

Cubs Shell Newhauser in Third

The pitching duel that was supposed to ensue today when Newhouser took the mound against former Yankee Borowy, never materialized even for an inning. The Cubs waded into Newhouser for a 4-to-0 lead at the outset and knocked the Tigers' league-leading left-hander out of the box in the third inning to improve their lead to 7 to 0.

In contrast to the smart, aggressive Cubs, who pounded out 13 hits including a seventh inning home run by Phil Cavaretta, the Tigers were a hapless bush-league outfit today. Not only were they punchless at the plate, but their fielding was ragged enough to cause a wonder as to how the club ever got into the World Series.

The Cubs rubbed it in. They stole two bases on Paul Richards, supposedly the American League's best-throwing catcher, and on each occasion the base thief later scored. Richards was guilty also of two passed balls, the first of which led to the opening run of the ball game. Two of the Cubs' hits were doubles and another a triple by Bill Nicholson, in addition to Cavaretta's homer off Jim Tobin, third of four Detroit pitchers.

Show Contempt for Richards

Newhouser was the victim of his supporting cast as well as the Cubs in that opening inning when they rapped him for four hits and scored all four runs after two were out. Only the hit that drove in the fourth run of the inning was a clean blow, but Newhouser was continually in trouble for lack of control.

He had one out when Don Johnson scratched a single over second base, and then the Cubs displayed their contempt for Richards when Johnson immediately stole second, beating a low throw. Newhouser appeared in no deep trouble when Lowrey flied to Cramer for the second out, but then the situation deteriorated rapidly for him.

On Phil Cavarretta's slow grounder, Second Baseman Eddie Mayo showed little dash and Cavarretta raced the ball out for an infield hit that moved Johnson to third. Sheer laxity by Richards then gave the Cubs a run. He was slow in retrieving a Newhouser pitch that got away for a short passed ball, and the alert Johnson dashed home from third with the first run of the game.

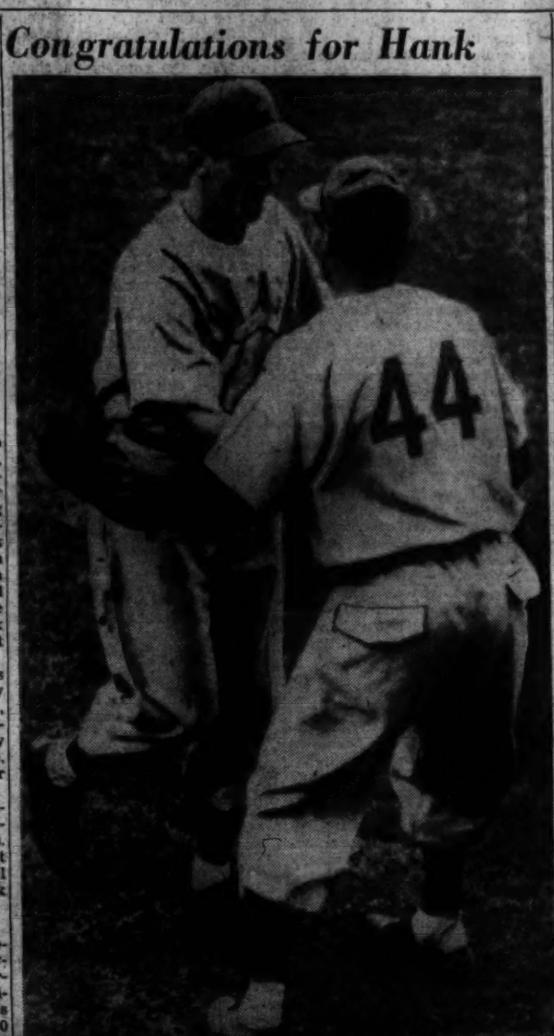
Nicholson Triples

Cavarretta moved to second on Richards' lapse and the Tigers served up a deliberate pass to Andy Pafko. Bill Nicholson then drove in two runs with an assist from Right Fielder Roy Cullenbine.

Nicholson drove a Newhouser pitch far into right center, but Cullenbine apparently was set for a catch with his back near the wall when the ball cleared his head, to the panic of the 54,637. Heads had already been turned away from the play in the assumption the ball would be caught. It dropped for a

See SERIES, Page 12, Column 6.

Congratulations for Hank



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY CUBS—Capt. Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cub first sacker, rushes over to be the first to congratulate Pitcher Hank Borowy after the former New York Yankee hurler blanked the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World Series, 9-0 yesterday at Detroit. Borowy gave the Tigers six hits and hurled the first shutout since Bucky Walters turned the trick for the Cincinnati Reds against these same Tigers in 1940

Would Spare St. John's

Navy Admits Filling In Creek Would Meet Annapolis Need

By filling in College Creek which separates St. John's College from the United States Naval Academy twice the acreage for expansion can be obtained than by razing the historic old Annapolis institution of learning, the Navy Department admitted yesterday.

Such a move would cost twice as much as condemning St. John's and three city blocks in Annapolis, Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs, assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday.

The committee, the majority of whose members are obviously predisposed to authorize the Navy to take over St. John's College, heard Combs explain that land thus developed would not be so suitable for building purposes.

Commenting that "right here in Washington many public buildings—and big ones—are built on pilings driven into made land," Representative Michael J. Bradley (D., Pa.) asked why the same would not be true of Annapolis.

Combs replied that, of course, it would be possible, but that the expansion program would be a great deal more expensive.

He later disclosed that Vice Admiral Ben Moreell had eventual plans to fill in the creek anyway but said that it was intended to use the land the fill created only for drill and athletic fields.

Discussion of the possibility of filling College Creek, sometimes called Dorsey Creek, was launched by Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) during the testimony of J. R. Edmunds, jr., president of

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 3.

She Should Have Taken 'Best Man'

A choice summation of a long and varied marital career was overheard yesterday as part of a conversation between two women walking along an Arlington street:

"My best husband wasn't any too good."

United States Leads in Slap At Argentina

Asks Postponement Of Rio Conference And Hemisphere Pact for Defense

By the Associated Press

The United States led the Western Hemisphere yesterday in delivering a new diplomatic slap at the military clique which is governing Argentina.

In tough language, this Government told its good neighbors to the south that the present Argentine regime was a bad neighbor and recommended:

1. That the Inter-American Conference scheduled to open October 20 at Rio de Janeiro—with Argentina participating—be postponed.

2. That the other American republics proceed without Argentina to draft a hemisphere defense treaty—the object of the Rio conference—and sign it at the Brazilian capital "at the earlies possible moment."

3. That the other American republics carry on consultations "in respect to the Argentine situation."

Reaction is Immediate

Reaction from south of the border was immediate. A dispatch from Brazil said the conference had been postponed. It was also learned there that President Getulio Vargas had abruptly postponed a scheduled visit October 12 with Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, President of the Argentine regime.

There was little doubt that the other American republics would quickly agree to the postponement of the RIO conference and to the other U. S. proposals. Three Latin-American Ambassadors in Washington had suggested delaying the conference Tuesday.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed the U. S. view on the Argentine situation. Twice during his 30-minute news conference he asserted that the United States believed Argentina not only had failed to fulfill its hemisphere commitments but had completely repudiated them.

Cites Obligations Taken

He referred to the obligations undertaken by Argentina when it signed the final acts adopted by the other American republics at Mexico City last March.

He reminded newsmen that those acts included provisions for seizing enemy property, acting against enemy nationals, furthering democratic principles, and restoring such rights as freedom.

Acheson said it would make no sense at all for the United States to sit down to draft a military alliance with a government which had repudiated the principles on which the alliance was founded. He indicated the United States would not press for any particular action against Argentina, but said the situation called for the combined thought of all of the other Americas.

It was believed significant that the tough U. S. attitude toward Argentina was adopted just five days after the arrival in Washington of Spruille Braden, who had been

See LATIN, Page 5, Column 2.

Byrnes Gets Red Demand On Jap Rule

Formal Request To Share Control Made in Closing Hours of Parley

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—A Russian demand that General MacArthur's rule in Japan be replaced by a four-power control government was presented to the United States during the last hours of the Conference of Foreign Ministers, the Moscow radio declared today.

The demand, it said, was made in a letter handed to U. S. Secretary of Sate James F. Byrnes yesterday as the Foreign Ministers of the five leading Allied powers, deadlocked over procedure, ended unsuccessfully their first attempt to write a European peace.

Other Developments

The disclosure came in the midst of these developments:

1. Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Byrnes separately expressed confidence that ultimate agreement would be reached on peace treaties for Europe.

2. Byrnes and Molotov brought into the open a disagreement over whether the Big Three had agreed at Potsdam that all five principal powers could participate in discussions of European peace treaties. That was the issue that deadlocked the conference.

3. Byrnes announced the deputies of the council would continue work in London on some aspects of the European peace which were not involved in the procedural dispute.

See Common Responsibility

The Russian views on the governing of Japan, said the Moscow radio, were that the Allies who defeated Japan—the United States, Britain, China and Russia—should "shoulder the common responsibility" for control of the conquered Pacific nation.

A Far Eastern consultative commission to direct long-range policy for Japan already has been proposed.

But the broadcast declared that "the Soviet government considers that the creation of such an Allied advisory committee must be preceded by the formation by the governments of the four Allied powers of a control government for Japan."

While the military phase of the war and the disarmament of Japan continued, the broadcast said, there was reason for concentrating control in the Allied commander in chief, General MacArthur. Now the Allies are faced with problems of a political, economic and financial character which call for joint control, it added.

In his press conference Molotov did not refer to any letter to Byrnes, but remarked that "unfortunately, we did not discuss the question of an Allied control commission for Japan" at the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

This question, like the dispute over procedure, will be turned over to the heads of governments to be resolved by diplomatic negotia-

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 3.

Cooperation, Not Rivalry

Congress Is Asked to Create Control, Development Group

Legislation Offered Both Houses; Swiftly Snarled in Senate

By Robert C. Albright

Legislation to carry out President Truman's recommendations for control of all sources of atomic energy in this country yesterday was introduced in both houses of Congress and promptly ran into a Senate jurisdictional snarl.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (R., Colo.), sent the legislation to the Senate desk immediately after the message was read, with a request that it be referred to the Senate Military Committee. In the House, Representative Andrew May (D., Ky.), introduced a companion bill.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (D., Mich.) protested that the subject was "too big" to be considered by the regular legislative committees. He asked reference to a joint group of the two Houses instead.

For 30 minutes the Senate debated what to do about it and finally laid the bill on the table, postponing a decision until today.

Johnson's 24-page bill, apparently prepared with Administration foreknowledge, and confined to "domestic" phases of the President's recommendations, would set up a commission of nine appointed by the President, to fix atomic

See SENATE, Page 2, Column 4.

Truman Proposes Eventual Talks With Other Nations

(Text on Page 2)

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman wants the nations of the world to renounce the use and development of the atomic bomb, and to do it at "earliest possible date."

In a message to Congress late yesterday, the Chief Executive said that he proposed to initiate discussions, first with Britain and Canada and then wit hother nations to reach an agreement whereby "cooperation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power."

Mr. Truman made it clear that these discussions would not be concerned with disclosing the manufacturing processes by which the atomic bomb was produced in the United States.

Urges Control Commission

The President urged Congress to set up an atomic energy commission which would lay down policy for the control, use and development of atomic energy in the United States.

"Atomic force in ignorant or evil hands," he told Congress, "could inflict untold disaster upon the Nation and the world."

Having made his recommenda-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 5.

Yamashita To Go to Trial Immediately

'Malaya Tiger' Faces Atrocity Charges In Military Court

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the swaggering "Tiger of Malaya," will be tried immediately as a war criminal before a five-man U. S. military commission in Manila on charges of atrocities committed during the Philippines campaign, it was announced today.

The War Crimes Commission indictment served on Yamashita in prison at Manila yesterday charged him with "brutal atrocities and other high crimes against the people of the United States and of its allies and dependencies" between October 9, 1944, and September 2, 1945.

The arrogant Yamashita, who commanded the Japanese drive in Malaya, probably will be arraigned in Manila next Monday. He is held in the death row of Bilibid Prison after formally surrendering to Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in northern Luzon September 5.

Jap MPs Rounded Up

Singapore, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Leaders of the Kempei Tai, Japanese military police organization that operated in Malaya, were rounded up today following orders by British military authorities for the arrest of all members.

Prominent among those apprehended was the notorious Nakamura, former superintendent of

See YAMASHITA, Page 2, Col. 5.

GI's Sentence In AWOL Case Cut to 3 Years

Pvt. Robert Merril, 20, the Fort Belvoir soldier convicted of absence without leave although he never left the post, has been granted clemency.

His 10 years at hard labor, voted by a military court-martial a week ago, has been reduced to 3 years. Sentence of dishonorable discharge has been suspended.

Unofficially, it was stated at the War Department last night, Merril, whose home is Staten Island, N. Y., will be sent to a rehabilitation camp instead of prison. If his record is good there, the entire sentence may be suspended in a few months, and he may be restored to full duty. In that case he could earn an honorable discharge.

Announcement of the reduction in Merril's sentence was made last night by Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding the Military District of Washington.

Merril was convicted September 24 of absence without leave. Evidence before the court-martial showed that he did not report to his organization, Company D, Tenth Battalion, for duty from December 11, 1944 to September 1. During that time he lived at a post theater, and ate at various post messhalls.

"The record disclosed," General Young said, "that this soldier has been absent from training for about 430 days out of the 455 days that he was in the service." This includes two previous convictions for AWOL.

"He failed to prepare himself

See REVIEW, Page 2, Column 3.

Conference Has Failed, Labor Chief Announces

Strike Deadlock To Go to President; Walkout Closes Amoco in Rosslyn

BULLETIN

The American Oil Co. in Rosslyn discontinued operation at 7 p. m. last night as 55 members of Local 403, Oil Workers International Union, walked out. The walkout will affect gasoline supplies for nearly 75 company-owned Amoco and Lord Baltimore filling stations as well as several cab companies in the District.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Concluding that his union-industry conference to settle the Nation-wide oil strike had failed, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach last night said he was referring the controversy to the White House and recommending Government seizure of the refineries.

Although there was no immediate word last night of White House action, it was assumed that President Truman will soon sign seizure orders. It is not clear whether the Government will take over all refineries now closed by strikes, or whether it will occupy only enough to guarantee military needs and to meet essential civilian requirements.

Schwellenbach told reporters at 6 p. m. yesterday that he was about to turn the matter over to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Rejected by 10 Corporations

He took this action, he said, because an arbitration proposal he made on Monday to settle the dispute had been rejected by all but 1 of the 11 oil companies represented at the conference. It had been accepted, he added, only by the Sinclair Oil Co. and by the striking labor organization, the CIO Oil Workers Union.

Although in statements issued to the Secretary and to waiting newsmen, the companies asserted they were agreeing to the arbitration proposal, they hedged their "acceptances" round with many conditions and "clarifications."

Schwellenback said, "I read carefully the letters of all the rest (i. e. all but the union and Sinclair Oil) and they are rejections. Each one has a little different method of qualifying the arbitration, but they are rejections."

All Remain Quiet

"I called them in," he continued, "and told them that they were rejections and said that arbitration was impossible on that basis. I asked them again if they would accept my orginial proposal.

"All remained quiet."

It would have been "simply impossible" to start arbitration under all the conditions imposed by the companies, the Secretary said, and "so I concluded the meeting."

"I will now immediately notify

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3.

Permanent Seat Of United Nations To Be in America

London, Oct. 3 (AP).—The permanent seat of the United Nations organization will be in the United States, the United Nations preparatory commission decided tonight.

San Francisco has been prominently mentioned.

The decision to locate the home of the new peace organization in the United States, instead of Switzerland, was by a 9-to-3 vote of the preparatory commission executive committee.

The United States and Canada abstained from the voting.

Britain, France and the Netherlands voted against having the seat of the United Nations in the United States and for the proposal to locate headquarters in Europe.

Russia voted to have the assembly's permanent home in the United States and against having it in Europe.

The National War Fund Presents Its Case: Aid to All Nations, All Races, All Creeds

THESE ARE YOUR CHILDREN—A youngster (left) at Friendship House, 619 D st. se., finds a safe place to play and an opportunity to develop his exceptional talent while his mother works. At the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska ave. and Rock Creek rd., boys and girls (center), whose own homes have failed, find shelter, good food and kind treatment. The smiling Chinese tot (right), a victim of war, will grow up healthy and happy because of aid provided by the United China Relief. Friendship House, the Episcopal Home and United China Relief are all agencies of the War Fund. Your contribution is your assurance that these children shall not want

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Area Men Arrive Aboard Aquitania

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Oct. 3.—Arrivals aboard the Aquitania due here tomorrow, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Romola, Sergt. Peter, 7th st. ne.
Flynn, Corpl. William J., Washington.
Moffat, Corpl. Harvey E., 822 G st. se.
Sansbury, Corpl. George F., 647 K st. se.
Spelbring, Corpl. Lawrence L., 915 Maryland ave.
Tobey, Corpl. George H., 2112 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Leihl, T/Sergt. Lester W., 3379 Blaine st ne.
Cronin, S/Sergt. William J. jr., 1530 East Capitol st., Washington.
Lexoen, S/Sergt. John M., 3901 Ingomar st. nw.
Schmidt, S/Sergt. Frederick W., 200 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Waters, S/Sergt. James T., 1348 Euclid st. nw.
Wilder, S/Sergt Ernest W., 2217 Minnesota ave. se.
Kelsey, First Lieut. Stephen T., 1801 16th st. nw.
Simms, T/4 Samuel E., Girard st. ne.
Carroll, T/5 Charles J., Irving st. nw.
Pettegrini, Capt. Joseph J., 4113 3d st. nw.
May, S/Sergt. Carol G., 2601 Mozart pl.
Meehan, S/Sergt. Milton W., 2804 14th st.
McKay, Corpl. William H., 2951 Nelson pl. se.
Northington, T/Sergt. Richard V., 1381 Sheridan st. nw.
Gimokowski, S/Sergt. Edwin W. 3926 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Momahon, M/Sergt William P., 4024 8th st. ne.
Holtzclaw, Corpl. Herbert C. 234 12th pl. ne.
Weirick, Pfc. John T., Washington.
Spangler, M/Sergt. Thomas D., Washington.
Davis, S/Sergt. Harold B., Washington.
Gatti, S/Sergt. James Washington.
Fitzgerald, T/3 Joseph V., Washington.
Fowler, T/5 Eddie D., Washington.
Alvaro, Pfc. Frank R., Washington.
Clarke, Pfc. David P., Washington.
Darcey, Sergt. John M., 1643 35th st.
Till, Sergt. Paul H., Washington.
Burgess, T/4 Sterling J., Washington.
James M/Sergt. Louis C., Washington.
Mitchell, M/Sergt. Owen, Washington.

VIRGINIA

Wade, Pfc. Robert B., Mill Gap.
Carter, Pvt. Clarence D., Danville.
Turpin, Sergt. Wiley, Camberia.
Abram, Corpl. Harry D., Norfolk.
Mason, Corpl. Clean G., Norfolk.
Smith, Corpl. Henry T., Richmond.
Williams, Corpl. Philip J., Roanoke.
Ball, Pfc. Glen A., Bland.
Cyrus, Pfc. James A., Lynchburg.
Thieme, M/Sergt. Franklin B., Newport News.
Sabato, T/Sergt. Nuncy J., Norfolk.
Rodgers, S/Sergt. Thomas R., Lovington.
Stringer, S/Sergt. Hugh L., Meadowview, Va.
Chamber, Sergt. James A., Troutdale.
Mason, First Lieut. Albert P., Roanoke.
White, T/4 Maynard J., Radford.
Dean, Corpl. Buford N., 708 Dora hwy., Pulaski.
Reynolds, Corpl. A., Danville.
Artrip, T/5 Russell, Cleveland,
Bronner, T/5 Ernest E., Haynesville.
Shafer, T/5 Vernon H., Norfolk.
Ferguson, T/4 Ellis N., Danville.
Bishop, Capt. James E., Norfolk.
Class, CWO Hubert S., Nathalie.
Farmer, First Sergt. Chesley H., jr., Danville.
Abram, Corpl. Harry D., Norfolk.
Jones, Corpl. Earl T., Suffolk.
Avato, Pfc. Paul, South Norfolk.
Robinson, Pfc. Roscoe G., Wytheville.
Woodward, T/Sergt. John R., Clifton Forge.
Coles, S/Sergt. George M., Charlottesville.
Fitz, S/Sergt. Robert, Chase City.
Schilling, S/Sergt. Carl H., Newport News.
Day, Corpl. Henry F., jr., Danville.
Kelley, S/Sergt. Cecil A., Honaker.
Orebaugh, S/Sergt. Joe H., Timberville.
Preston, S/Sergt. Walter B., Portsmouth.
Britton, Sergt. James M., Portsmouth.
Hughes, Pvt. Dallas A., Union Mills.
Jones, Pvt. Howard T., Madison Height.
Richards, Sergt. Frank T., jr., Richmond.
Talley, Sergt. Bernard G., Richmond.
Puracker, Corpl. Cecil F., Luray.
Collins, Corpl. Stacey R., 4535 N. Madison rd., Arlington.
Ennis, Corpl. Jesse W., Catlatt.
Lankford, Corpl. James W., Carrollton.
Efe, Corpl. Raymond W., Amestram.
Nettles, Corpl. Robert L., Portsmouth.
Bauserman, Pfc. Walter A., Alexandria.
Jackson, Pfc. Clarence P., Rochelle.
Ratcliff, M/Sergt. Charles L., Roanoke.
Bryant, First Sergt. Wesley T., Courtland.
Simers, T/Sergt. Eugene A., Richmond.
Bates, Frederick B., jr., Richmond.
Bergin, S/Sergt. Francis E., Roanoke.
Dollins, S/Sergt. Hubert S., 124 N. Peyton st., Alexandria.
McCutcheson, S/Sergt. James W., Bishop.
Pearson, S/Sergt. John V., Lexington.
West, S/Sergt. Walter, jr., Portsmouth.
Carrol, Sergt. James E., Benhur.
Coffey, Sergt. Roy E., Lynchburg.
Goode, Sergt. Arnold W., Roanoke.
Martin, Sergt. John S., Ironto.
Hohanness, M/Sergt. Bushrod, Winchester.
Briley, First Sergt. Arthur J., Richmond.
Cardwell, First Sergt. Everette C., Martinsville.
Pruden, S/Sergt. Wilson S., Chuckatuck.
Rooker, S/Sergt. William A., Winchester.
Brockenbrough, Sergt. James G., Suffolk.
Roberts, T/4 Charles, Flatgap.
Bowen, Pfc. Ulys G., Blackwater.
Jones, Pfc. Daniel C., Marion.
Barrett, Pvt. Walter R., Faley.
Claytor, Pvt. Roy R., Roanoke.
Stewart, Pvt. Robert L., Richmond.
Wilkinson, Sergt. Willard C., Phoenix.
Bender, Pfc. Leonard K., Alexandria.
Carter, T/Sergt. Clarence C., Richmond.
Robinette, T/Sergt. William A., Norfolk.
Blasvelt, S/Sergt. Samuel J., Richmond.
Wells, S/Sergt. George J., Alexandria.
Campbell, Sergt. William B., Vinton.
Scott, Sergt. Richard E., Bluefield.
Honaker, Corpl. Elest B., Honaker.
Hill, T/5 Merkeley, Lynchburg.
Scott, T/5 Leonard, Norfolk.
Colvin, Pfc. Ashby P., Mitchells.
Day, Pfc. James L., Catlett.
Wilson, Pfc. Charles J., Richmond.
Brewery, Pfc. Dewey V., Roanoke.
Hancock, Pfc. Lawson H., Nathalie.
Harris, Pfc. Thurman A., Richlands.
Heffinger, Pvt. Jessie C., Richmond.
Mooneyham, Pvt. Otis R., Danville.
Slade, Pvt. Theodjes, Danville.
Thompson, M/Sergt. Howard D., Broaks.
Wright, T/Sergt. Ernest A., Camp Lee.
Lowry, Sergt. Henry C., Bedford.
Newman, Sergt. William G., Alta Vista.
Lyles, T/4 Robert L., Lynchburg.
Smith, Corpl. Homer M., Roanoke.
Sutphin, Corpl. Daniel W., Warrington.
Ragland, T/5 Henry G., jr., Clarksville.
Afers, Pfc. Solomon W., Christianberg.
Middle, Pfc. George O.., Galax.
Oshalov, T/4 Philip, Richmond.
White, M/Sergt. Maxwell E., Bealeton.
Yeatte, First Sergt. Garland E., Danville..
Taylor, S/Sergt. Percy L., Burkeville.
Cheatham, Sergt. Herman P., Lynchburg.
Sisk, Sergt. Robert L., Cedarbluff.
Brevig, First Lieut. Margaret L., Falls Church.
Saul, Pvt. James C., Richmond.

On Aquitania

MARYLAND

Stevens, Sergt. John L., Funkstown.
Taylor, Sergt. Howard F., Delmar.
Walinski, Sergt. Carl A., Solley.
Price, Corpl. Paul P., Hagerstown.
Dixon, Pfc. Woodrow I., Belair.
Jenkins, Pfc. Roy, Frostburg.
Thorne, S/Sergt. Lester P., Friendly.
Fields, Sergt. Melvin E., Cumberland.
Norris, Sergt. Albert P., Whiteford.
Moxley, T/5 Olen R., Charon.
Hout, Capt. William R., Cumberland.
Wittman, T/4 Carl F., Odenton.
Speal, S/Sergt. Charles J., jr., Severn.
Hahn, T/Sergt. Lloyd G., Frederick.
Wasilius, T/Sergt. Joseph V., Hagerstown.
Wood, Sergt. A., 5605 36th pl., Hyattsville.
Grushon, Corpl. James L., Thurmont.
Benney, Pvt. Charles T., Centerville.
Otto, Sergt. John H., Camp Chapel rd., Fullerton.
Herns, First Lieut. Mory B., Rising Sun, Md.
Brown, Pfc. Harry T. jr., Saynesville.
Summers, M/Sergt. Mark L., Frederick.
McIntyre, T/Sergt. Oliver D., Princess Ann.
Theil, S/Sergt. John A., Hagerstown.
Clipp, Sergt. Thomas C., Hagerstown.
Iferd, Pfc. Lee C., Middletown.
Semler, Pfc. Joseph E., Hagerstown.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Donald L., Thurmont.
Custer, T/5 Troxel F., Cumberland.
Colonn, -Pfc. Paul, Mechanicsville.
Williams, T/5 Harry, Cuumberland.
Simmons, T/5 Roy M., Crellin
Sharer, Pfc. Arthur J., Hagerstown.
Blake, T/Sergt. Sidney A., 500 East Beland st., Chevy Chase.
Hickle, S/Sergt. Curtis L., Cumberland.
Brooks, Sergt. Hugh D., Waldorf.
Stottlmeyer, Pvt. Ralph W., Hagerstown.
Lohr, Pfc. Alva L., Accident.
McCaugham, Pvt. Lee C., Takoma Park.
Reynolds, Second Lieut. Malcolm A., Principal Furnace.
Fowler, T/5 Wiley L., East Port.
Trice, M/Sergt. James N. Preston.
Reames, First Sergt, Harvey H. Elkridge.
Boyd, Sergt. Harold V., Havre de Grace.
Morris, T/5 Edward A., Henderson.

Off Santa Margarita

New York, N. Y., Oct. 2—Arrivals aboard the Santa Margarita due here October 3:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Odwald, S/Sergt. Edwin M., 2445 15th st.
Williams, T/5 Robert, 1706 Tea st. nw.
Dean, Pvt. Richard K., 1212 M st.

MARYLAND

Whitson, Master Sergt. William C., 223 Massachusetts, Cumbeland.
Lacy, Pfc. William J., 169 West st., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Cheek, Staff Sergt. Philip M., Norfolk.
Hatch, Staff Sergt. Chester N., jr., Petersburg.
Critz, Corp. Kenneth S., Roanoke.
Williams, Corpl. Onnie M., Richmond.
English, Pfc. Walter H., Roanoke.
Lister, Pfc. Alfred L., Norfolk.
Palmer, Pfc. Willie G. Chase City.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 3. The Justin Morrill arrived in Newport News today with a total of 765 troops aboard, all rotational casual. The men included:

WASHINGTON

Bodt, T/5 Norval T. Bodt, 529 G st. se.
Brown, T/4 George H., 2007 Glagett st. ne.
Smithe, Pfc. John W., 436 Lamont st. nw.

Customs Court Appointee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHITE HOUSE VISITOR—Irving C. Mollison, Chicago Negro lawyer, talks with President Truman at the White House following his appointment yesterday to the United States Customs Court at New York

ACADEMY

From Page 1

the American Institute of Architects, who opposed the Navy's present plans.

Estimates Cost

In response to Cole's questions, Combs said the approximate cost of filling the creek would be $3,500,000. To the first query on the cost of the proposed condemnation of the St. John's property and the leveling of its buildings, the admiral estimated two million dollars. In a quick refiguring he brought the cost to $1,500,000.

By taking over St. John's, the Navy would acquire 32 acres and by adding three city blocks, containing buildings dating from colonial days, it would have a total of 39 acres.

Filling in Dorsey Creek would add 70 acres to the Naval Academy grounds, the Navy Department spokesmen said.

Developed Ten Plans

Combs said that the Navy Department has been making exhaustive studies of the proposed expansion of Annapolis ever since 1940, and has developed 10 different plans. No plan except that which includes the St. John's property actually meets the needs of the Academy, the admiral asserted.

"We have come to the conclusion that it is absolutely necessary to acquire this land for effective operation," he declared.

Representative James W. Mott (R., Oreg.), ranking minority member of the committee suggested that the Navy could build a new naval academy for midshipmen on 855 acres of land owned by the Navy Department across the Severn.

The present Annapolis, necessarily limited in expansion possibilities, could be used as a graduate school, he said.

Combs replied that the land across the river from the present site is rough, hilly and unsuitable for a new academy.

In addition, he declared, such a plan would necessitate th eremoval of a number of expensive naval installations, including a radio station and experimental laboratories.

REVIEW

From Page 1

for duty overseas. It thus became necessary for another soldier to take his place on the battlefield.

"This record has been submitted to the Judge Advocate General of the Army. There are no errors in the record, and the evidence is legally sufficient to support the sentence. No recommendation for further clemency was made by the Judge Advocate General."

SENATE

From Page 1

energy policies and control all activities connected with its development and use in the United States.

Johnson said it was designed to keep intact the Government investment in brains and plants which developed the bomb and "make the organization we now have a going concern."

"In the highest National interest, and to protect the National existence, it is essential that all further development and exploitation of this newly tapped source of energy be centrally directed and controlled for the benefit of the entire Nation," read the bill.

"Accordingly, it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that control of all sources of this energy be vested in the commission established by this act, and that all activities connected with research on the transmutation of atomic species, the production of nuclear fission and the release of atomic energy shall be conducted in the interest of the Nation and world peace under the supervision and direction of the commission.

"Primary objectives of all action taken under . . . this act shall be the promotion of the national defense, the protection of the safety of the inhabitants of the United States, the safeguarding of world peace, and the furtherance of knowledge concerning atomic energy."

Vandenberg, whose resolution to set up a joint committee of the two Houses to consider over-all policy already has passed the Senate, asked that the bill be held up until the House determines whether it will go along with the joint committee move.

He said the problem "touches every phase of civilian life" and involves international considerations with which the Military Committee is not concerned. Johnson replied that the Military Committee could deal with one phase of the problem, while Foreign Relations and other committees handled other portions.

"If we start parceling out various pieces of it to separate committees, we will deal with this problem in a scatter-splash fashion," retorted Vandenberg. "We have to deal with it on an over-all basis."

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) supported Johnson's position, saying Vandenberg's proposed joint committee under the rules could have no initial jurisdiction over legislation. He said there was no reason the Military Committee should not proceed with the purely domestic question presented by the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr., (R., Me.) supported Vandenberg's view and several Senate Democrats jumped into the scrap on the side of the Michigan Republican.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said reference to the Military Committee would be notice to the world that we intend to use atomic energy primarily for military purposes, adding: "This isn't a military problem and I hope and pray it may never be."

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (R., Wash.) agreed. Said Magnuson: "I don't think it should be referred to the Military Committee unless we resign ourselves to the use of this solely as a military instrument."

YAMASHITA

prison camps at Kulalumphur, Batigajak and Taiping, who personally supervised the execution of Communist Party sympathizers a week after the official Japanese surrender. He was posing as a private soldier in a working party when arrested.

Dostler's Trial Set

Caserta, Italy, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—The first German officer to be tried before an American tribunal will be Gen. Anton Dostlere, commander of Germany's Seventy-fifth Army Corps, charged with ordering the execution of 15 American prisoners in violation of the Hague Convention, it was announced today.

The 54-year-old Dostlere was captured by the British last May. His trial will open in Rome October 8.

Doolittle Dances

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A FLYER ON FOOT—Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle does a turn with showgirl, Virginia Barrett, in the aisle of the Shubert Theater in Chicago

ATOM

From Page 1

tions for what he called the domestic front, President Truman turned to the question of international control. He said that the release of atomic energy constituted a force too revolutionary to be considered in the framework of old ideas.

"Civilization demands," he said, "that we shall reach at the earliest possible date a satisfactory arrangement for the control of this discovery in order that it may become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace instead of an instrument of destruction."

Already Widely Known

He said that scientists were practically unanimous in agreeing that the theoretical knowledge behind the atomic bomb already is "widely known." He said that there also was substantial agreement that foreigners will in time catch up with what American scientists now know about atomic energy. Therefore, he told Congress:

"The hope of civilization lies in international arrangements looking, if possible, to the renunciation and use and development of the atomic bomb, and directing and encouraging the use of atomic energy an dall future scientific information toward peaceful and humanitarian ends."

He admitted that difficulties in working out an agreement to outlaw the bomb might be great, and added:

"The alternative to overcoming these difficulties, however, may be a despertae armament race which might well end in disaster. Discussion of the international problem cannot be safely delayed until the United Nations Organization is functioning and in a position adequately to deal with it.

" Itherefore propose to initiate discussions, first with our associates in this discovery, Great Britain and Canada, and then with other nations, in an effort to effect agreement on the conditions under which cooperation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power."

The President said that he wanted to "emphasize" that the secrets of producing the atomic bomb in the United States would not be disclosed in these international conferences.

At the outset of his message, Mr. Truman said that while the atomic bomb did not win the war, it certainly shortened it. He then stressed the fact that the release of atomic energy did not merely relate to another weapon, adding:

"It may some day prove to be more revolutionary in the development of human society than the invention of the wheel, the use of metals, of the steam or internal sombustion engine."

In asking Congress to set up an atomic enery commission, Mr. Truman suggested that the members of that body be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. Congress would empower the commission to control atomic energy plants in Washington and Tennessee ad smaller facilities spread across the Nation, and to control all sources of atomic energy and all activities connected with its development and use in the United States.

gested," the President said, "may

"The measures which I have suggseem drastic and far-reaching. But the discovery with which we are dealing involves forces of nature too dangerous to fit into any of our usual concepts."

Text of President's Message On Future of Atomic Energy

Following is the text of President Truman's message to Congress on atomic energy:

Almost two months have passed since the atomic bomb was used againts Japan. That bomb did not win the war, but it certainly shortened the war. We know that it saved the lives of untold thousands of American and Allied soldiers who would otherwise have been killed in battle.

The discovery of the means of releasing atomic energy began a new era in the history of civilization. The scientific and industrial knowledge on which this discovery rests does not relate merely to another weapon. It may some day prove to be more revolutionary in the development of human society than the invention of the wheel, the use of metals, or the steam or internal combustion engine.

Never in history has society been confronted with a power so full of potential danger and at the same time so full of promise for the future of man and for the peace of the world. I think I express the faith of the American people when I say that we can use the knowledge we have won not for the devastation of war but for the future welfare of humanity.

Must Proceed on Two Fronts

To accomplish that objective we must proceed along two fronts—the domestic and the international.

The first and most urgent step is the determination of our domestic policy for the control, use and development of atomic energy within the United States.

We cannot postpone decisions in this field. The enormous investment which me made to produce the bomb has given us the two vast industrial plants in Washington and Tennessee and the many associated works throughout the country. It has brought together a vast organization of scientists, executives, industrial engineers and skilled workers—a national asset of inestimable value.

The powers which the Congress wisely gave to the Government to wage war were adequate to permit the creation and development of this enterprise as a war project. Now that our enemies have surrendered, we should take immediate action to provide for the future use of this huge investment in brains and plant. I am informed that many of the people on whom depend the continued successful operation of the plants and the future development of atomic knowledge are getting ready to return to their normal pursuits. In many cases these people are considering leaving the project largely because of uncertainty concerning future national policy in this field. Prompt action to establish national policy will go a long way toward keeping a strong organization intact.

Could Mean Untold Disaster

It is equally necessary to direct future research and to establish control of the basic raw materials essential to the development of this power whether it is to be used for purposes of peace or war. Atomic force in ignorant or evil hands could inflict untold disaster upon the Nation and the world. Society cannot hope even to protect itself—much less to realize the benefits of the discovery—unless prompt action is taken to guard against the hazards of misuse.

I therefore urge, as a first measure in a program of utilizing our knowledge for the benefit of society, that the Congress enact legislation to fix a policy with respect to our existing plants, and to control all sources of atomic energy and all activities connected with its development and use in the United States.

The legislation should give jurisdiction for these purposes to an atomic energy commission with members appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The Congress should lay down the basic principles for all the activities of the commission, the objectives of which should be the promotion of the national welfare, securing the national defense, safeguarding world peace and the acquisition of further knowledge concerning atomic energy.

Asks Minimum of Interference

The people of the United States know that the overwhelming power we have developed in this war is due in large measure to American science and American industry, consisting of management and labor. We believe that our science and industry owe their strength to the spirit of free inquiry and the spirit of free enterprise that characterize our country. The commission, therefore, in carrying out its functions should interfere as little as possible with private research and private enterprise, and should use as much as possible existing institutions and agencies. The observance of this policy is our best guarantee of maintaining the preeminence in science and industry upon which our national well-being depends.

All land and mineral deposits owned by the United States which constitute sources of atomic energy, and all stockpiles of materials from which such energy may be derived, and all plants or other property of the United States connected with its development and use should be transferred to the supervision and control of the commission.

The commission should be authorized to acquire at a fair price, by purchase or by condemnation, any minerals or other materials from which the sources of atomic energy can be derived, and also any land containing such minerals and materials which are not already owned by the United States.

The power to purchase should include real and personal property outside the limits of the United States.

The commission should also be authorized to conduct all necessary research, experimentation, and operations for the further development and use of atomic energy for military, industrial, scientific or medical purposes. In these activities it should, of course, use existing private and public institutions and agencies to the fullest practicable extent.

Also Favors Licensing

Under appropriate safeguards, the commission should also be permitted to license any property available to the commission for research, development and exploitation in the field of atomic energy. Among other things such licensing should be conditioned of course upon a policy of widespread distribution of peacetime products on equitable terms which will prevent monopoly.

In order to establish effective control and security, it should be declared unlawful to produce or use the substances comprising the sources of atomic energy or to import or export them except under conditions prescribed by the commission.

Finally, the commission should be authorized to establish security regulations governing the handling of all information, material and equipment under its jurisdiction. Suitable penalties should be prescribed for violating the security regulations of the commission or any of the other terms of the act.

The measures which I have suggested may seem drastic and far-reaching. But the discovery with which we are dealing involves forces of nature too dangerous to fit into any of our usual concepts.

The other phase of the problem is the question of the international control and development of this newly discovered energy.

Demanded by Civilization

In international relations as in domestic affairs the release of atomic energy constitutes a new force too revolutionary to consider in the framework of old ideas. We can no longer rely on the slow progress of time to develop a program of control among nations. Civilization demands that we shall reach at the earliest possible date a satisfactory arrangement for the control of this discovery in order that it may become a powerful and forceful influence toward the maintenance of world peace instead of an instrument of destruction.

Scientific opinion appears to be practically unanimous that the essential theoretical knowledge upon which the discovery is based is already widely known. There is also substantial agreement that foreign research can come abreast of our present theoretical knowledge in time.

The hope of civilization lies in international arrangements looking, if possible, to the renunciation of the use and development of the atomic bomb, and directing and encouraging the use of atomic energy and all future scientific information toward peaceful and humanitarian ends. The difficulties in working out such arrangements are great. The alternative to overcoming these difficulties, however, may be a desperate armament race which might well end in disaster. Discussion of the international problem cannot be safely delayed until the United Nations Organization is functioning and in a position adequately to deal with it.

Would Initiate Discussions

I therefore propose to initiate discussions, first with our associates in this discovery Great Britain and Canada, and then with other nations, in an effort to effect agreement on the conditions under which cooperation might replace rivalry in the field of atomic power.

I desire to emphasize that these discussions will not be concerned with disclosures relating to the manufacturing processes leading to the production of the atomic bomb itself. They will constitute an effort to work out arrangements covering the terms under which international collaboration and exchange of scientific information might safely proceed.

The outcome of the discussions will be reported to the Congress as soon as possible, and any resulting agreements requiring congressional action will be submitted to the Congress.

But regardless of the course of discussions in the international field, I believe it is essential that legislation along the lines I have indicated be adopted as promptly as possible to insure the necessary research in, and development and control of, the production and use of atomic energy.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Long Petroleum Supply Seen by Oil Firm Leader

By the Associated Press

Belief that the United States can supply all its petroleum needs for "many, many years" was expressed yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He testified before the special Senate petroleum committee.

Besides 20 billion barrels of known crude reserves, he said, technical progress gives promise that good gasoline and diesel oil can be produced from subbitiminous coals and lignites at no more than five or six cents a gallon above present costs.

And production of gasoline from natural gas has future great possibilities, he added.

He told Senators that "I do not believe there is a reasonable probability of atomic power ever being used to run automobiles," but added that "no scientist would say such a thing was impossible."

Lenin's Body Returned To Moscow From Siberia

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP).—The embalmed body of Soviet Leader Lenin was taken to Siberia when the Nazis pressed close to Moscow late in 1941, the Moscow news announced for the first time today. The body has been returned to its place in the mausoleum in Red Square.

STRIKES

From Page 1

Mr. Snyder that the meeting has concluded without success," Schwellenback went on, "in order that the Government may take whatever steps it sees fit.

"I assume that that will be immediate seizure."

Schwellenbach admitted that his own recommendation to Snyder will be for seizure.

He said he did not know what attitude the union would take in this contingency and whether the strikers would go back to their jobs.

O. A. Knight, union president, also declined to answer the question, declaring that the union's views would be made known at CIO offices here at 10 a. m. today.

Meantime, the threat to the Nation's other main source of fuel—bituminous coal—became steadily worse yesterday. Abe Fortas, acting Solid Fuels Administrator, reported 350 mines down, causing a daily loss of 675,000 tons of coal. About 115,000 miners are idle, he said.

Extends Freeze Order

Fortas said the strikes were rapidly spreading to new districts, and accordingly extended the freeze order issued late Tuesday to two more areas, Ohio and southern West Virginia-Virginal smokeless coal district.

The freeze, which prohibits coal deliveries from the mines to all but hospitals, public utilities and a few other similar users, was previously invoked for pits in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee.

The strikes are waged to force recognition by the coal operators of a United Mine Workers organization of foremen and supervisory employes. The coal companies have rejected invitations from UMW President John L. Lewis to confer on the matter, stating that they will not discuss the issue until the strikes are ended.

Negro Appointed To U. S. Customs Court in New York

By the Associated Press

President Truman has chosen Irvin C. Mollison, Chicago Negro lawyer, for appointment to the U. S. Chstoms Court at New York.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced the President's decision yesterday as he left the White House in company with Mollison, a native of Vicksburg, Miss., who received his education at the University of Chicago and has practiced in that city for a number of years.

Clark said Mollison would fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Tom Walker, a brother of former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, to which Rep. Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), originally was appointed.

Johnson announced a few days ago that he had decided not to accept the judgeship. President Truman, in a letter, had asked him to remain in the House.

Senate Confirms J. H. McGrath as Solicitor General

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of J. Howard McGrath, former Governor of Rhode Island, as Solicitor General.

It also confirmed the nominations of Harrington Wimberly of Oklahoma and Richard Sachse of California to be members of the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Lieut. Gen. Raymond Albert Wheeler as Chief of Army Engineers.

He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Eugene Reybold, whose term expired September 30.

Truman Fills Two Vacancies on RFC and FTC

Harvey J. Gunderson of South Dakota was nominated by President Truman yesterday to be a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He would fill the unexpired term of two years from January 22, 1944, of Howard J. Klossner.

President Truman also nominated Lowell B. Mason of Illinois to be a member ofthe Federal Trade Commission. His term of seven years would date from September 25, 1942.

60 Guatemalans Are Under Arrest

Guatemala City, Oct. 3 (AP).—Arrest of approximately 60 persons, among them a number of former army colonels, was announced today.

The government of Jacobs Arben announced yesterday the suspension of constitutional guarantees. The nature of the charge against the arrested persons was not disclosed.

Breweries Producing For Yanks Get Priority

Frankfurt, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—The American Army ruled today that only breweries in the American zone producing for United States troops will be permitted barley or malt from this year's supply. The action was taken to control production and safeguard the price of hops for exports.

Twelve breweries and four malt houses in the American zone have been producing 4 per cent beer which sells at post exchanges for 8 cents a can. Off the post, as much as 25 gallons may be obtained for about $3.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

Virginia Has 70 Eligible U. S. Projects

By the Associated Press

Providing Congress approves legislation authorizing 195million dollars for new Government buildings in the States and territories, Virginia has 70 projects eligible for inclusion in the program.

In all, there are 4020 projects eligible for inclusion in the actual construction program.

From the list, according to terms of the legislation proposed by the Public Buildings Administration, it will select "those projects (for construction) which are most essential to efficient operation of the Federal establishment."

25 Per Cent Have Chance

The 4020 eligible projects would cost an estimated $774,795,000—roughly four times the amount being asked by Congress. Thus, only about one fourth of the eligible projects can be constructed.

Virginia's 70 eligible projects bear estimated total cost of $12,340,000.

W. Englebert Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, emphasized that inclusion of a project in the eligible list is no indication that it will be undertaken in the immediate future. Many may not be constructed for years.

Passage of the bill, in addition to meeting immediate needs, Reynolds said, would prepare a backlog of projects "in case it is judged in the public interest to undertake a large-scale Federal building program to combat a recession."

Eligible State Projects

The Virginia list, including location, purpose, character of project, and proposed limit of cost, follows:

Postoffices (including site and building)—Amelia Courthouse, $85,000; Amherst, $95,000; Appomattox, $95,000; Bowling Green, $90,000; Bridgewater, $85,000; Broadway, $85,000; Brookneal, $85,000; Buchanan, $85,000; Chase City, $85,000; Chilhowie, $85,000; Chincoteague Island, $85,000; Clintwood, $95,000; Coeburn, $85,000; Colonial Beach, $85,000; Crewe, $95,000; Dublin, $85,000; Dutton, $85,000; Exmore, $85,000; Fairfax, $95,000; Falls Church (previously authorized), $150,000; Fieldale, $85,000; Floyd, $95,000; Fries, $85,000; Gate City, $85,000; Gloucester, $95,000; Gordonsville, $85,000; Gretna, $85,000; Grundy (previously authorized), $115,000; Halifax, $95,000; Herndon, $85,000; High-land Springs, $85,000; Hillsville, $85,000; Hot Springs, $85,000; Jonesville, $95,000; Kenbridge, $85,000; Kilmarnock, $85,000; Lawrenceville (previously authorized), $95,000; Lebanon, $85,000; Louisa (previously authorized), $95,000; McLean, $95,000; Middleburg, $85,000; Narrows, $85,000; North Tazewell, $85,000; Pearisburg, $95,000; Pennington Gap, $85,000; Pocahontas, $85,000; Purcellville, $85,000; Quantico, $85,000; Richlands, $95,000; Richmond (previously authorized), North Side Station, $145,000, and West End Station, $145,000; Saltville, $85,000; Scottsville, $85,000; South Hill, $85,000; Tappahannock, $95,000; Victoria, $85,000; Vienna, $85,000; Vinton, $85,000; Warsaw, $95,000; Waverly, $85,000; Wise, $95,000, and Yorktown, $100,000.

Postoffices (extension and remodeling)—Front Royal, $90,000, and Roanoke (postoffice and courthouse), $890,000.

Postoffices (additional land, extension and remodeling)—Hampton, $300,000.

Postoffice (new site and building)—Suffolk, $330,000.

Marine Hospital—Norfolk, $4,300,000 (included subject to the provisions of Section 221, Public Health Service Act, dated July 1, 1944).

Coast Guard (site and building)—Norfolk, $825,000.

Postoffice (additional land, demolition and new building)—Waynesboro, $230,000 (previously authorized).

Md. Projects Listed

Maryland has 59 projects costing $55,778,000 for possible inclusion in a Government building program.

Major items on the Maryland eligibility list include:

Baltimore—Federal Office Building, $5,110,000; Druid Station Postoffice, $225,000; Franklin Station Postoffice, previously authorized, $185,000; Hamilton Station, $200,000; Highwindown Station, $115,000; Pikesville Branch, $95,000; Walbrook Station, $120,000; Waverly Station Postoffice, $300,000.

Baltimore—Marine Hospital, alterations and additional facilities, $4,500,000, and quarantine station, demolition and new buildings, $250,000.

Bethesda—National Institute of Health, $20,000,000.

New postoffice buildings, to cost $85,000, unless otherwise indicated, would include:

Berlin, Berwyn, Brentwood, Brunswick, Capitol Heights, Centerville, $95,000; Cockeysville, College Park, $95,000; Denton, $103,000, previously authorized; Edgewood, Edgewood Arsenal, $95,000; Emmittsburg, Federalsburg, Gaithersburg, Glen Burnie, Hampstead, Hancock.

Hurlock, Indian Head, Kensington, La Plata, $95,000; Leonardtown, Lonaconing, Mount Airy, Mount Rainier, $115,000; North East, Ocean City, Odenton, Perryville, Port Deposit, Preston, Princess Anne, $95,000; Reisterstown, Rising Sun, Riverdale, St. Michaels, Snow Hill, $95,000; Sykesville, Taneytown, Thurmont, Westernport, Williamsport and Woodsboro.

Hagerstown to Get New VA Office

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—A subregional office of the Veterans' Administration to serve four western Maryland counties and adjacent counties in West Virginia and Pennsylvania probably will be set up in Hagerstown, authorities reported today.

The veterans office, a branch of the Baltimore regional office, will have an estimated staff of about 18 persons at first and later about 40 persons, including doctors, specialists, dentists, technicians and advisers of every type that is available at the larger regional office.

Formal announcement of the opening of the new office will be made when repairs and installations on it have been completed.

Auto Dealer Silent On Tax Indictment

Winchester, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The office of Charles A. Pine, head of the Pine Motor Co., had no comment today on the action of the Federal grand jury in Richmond yesterday in returning an indictment charging him with violation of income tax laws. He is charged with evasion of tax payments for the years 1939 to 1941.

Pine's firm is one of the largest distributors of motor vehicles in this territory, and was established about 15 years ago. Pine has been a local bank director for several years.

Trial Slated November 1 In Richmond Slaying

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The trial of Willie A. Brittle, 51-year-old Richmond man charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edna M. Griffin, 33, has been set by the Hustings Court grand jury for November 1, in Judge John K. Ingram's court.

Several persons saw the man shoot Mrs. Griffin, his former secretary, at Seventh and Broad sts., in downtown Richmond, in the late afternoon of September 21.

Va. Soldier Liberated

Berryville, Va., Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope have been advised that their son, Tech. Sergt. Fred Pope, a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Manila in 1942, has been liberated and is now awaiting transportation back to the States.

State Welfare Director Asks Sharp Increase in Budget

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Pace of the public hearings on budget requests was accelerated today as Governor Darden and his advisory board on the budget heard several State agencies' requests for the next two fiscal years.

Miss May O. Hankins, director of public welfare, went through a brisk half-hour of questioning by the Governor and his fellow budget makers. Miss Hankins asked for State funds amounting to $2,633,000 for the 1946-47 fiscal year and $3,038,000 for the following year.

Embraced by this request were six new positions, including a consultant in juvenile delinquency to assist localities in handling this "most acute problem."

The Governor commented that one or two consultants trying to advise and stimulate localities might do a great deal if their activities were held merely to counseling, but said the consultants "wouldn't scratch the surface" if their duties included any State-wide effort to keep children out of jail.

Miss Hankins finished presentation of her budget and was leaving the Senate chamber when Governor Darden asked her, "What have you done about the underwear situation at Beaumont?"

The Governor referred to the published complaint by Carroll Minor, superintendent of the State Industrial School at Beaumont, Powhatan County, that the Commonwealth never had provided underwear for the 235 inmates of the institution.

Miss Rankins told the Governor she had signed two requisitions for underwear already "and I think we can take care of it all right—that is, I think we can get it fixed up.

The Governor replied that he was sure Miss Hankins would provide underwear for the boys and then went on to ask her specifically to do so.

F. W. Gwaltney, executive secretary of the State hospital board, presented neatly-bound copies of a 25-page explanation of the board's budget request for $27,025,000 in capital outlay funds for the next two years, to supplement $6,871,000 provided by the 1944 General Assembly. The budget request includes dozens of new buildings at State mental institutions.

The Governor refused to hear any more about the capital outlay programs of the mental hospitals and asked Gwaltney to confine himself strictly to expenses of the com- amounted to only $10,320 for the two-year period, but the Governor asked for a specific breakdown as to this increase. He listened sympathetically, however, to a plea from H. Minor Davis of Lynchburg, a member of the hospital board, who asked the budget makers to provide the best personnel possible for the hospitals if they couldn't provide the enormous program of capital outlay construction.

Maj. Rice M. Youell, commissioner of collections, who followed Gwaltney before the budget group, asked for increases of several thousand dollars.

William S. Meacham, chairman of the State Parole Board, asked a small increase in his appropriation for each of the next two fiscal years to permit the employment of five additional parole officers. He joined Major Youell in a prediction that the crime rate will increase within the next few years.

MISS MAY HANKINS
Director of Public Welfare

Group Named To Study State Election Laws

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Horace H. Edwards, chairman of the State Central Democratic Committee, today named a special committee to study the election laws of Virginia, in accordance with a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the State committee here September 22.

Besides Edwards, who is chairman under terms of the resolution, the members are Lawrence W. H. Peyton of Staunton, chairman of the Virginia Military Institute Board of Visitors; Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria, attorney; John B. Spiers, member of the House of delegates from Radford, and Mrs. Virginia C. Jeffreys of Chase City.

Edwads said he expects to call his committee together within a few days, and then employ an attorney to assist with the study of Virgina election laws with an aim of trengthening and simplifying them. strengthening and simplyfing them.

The committee is directed to make its recommendations in writing, both to the bipartisan legislative suffrage committee, headed by Delegate Stuart D. Campbell of Wythe and to the privileges and elections committees of both House and Senate.

In selecting the committee, Edwards was limited to members of the State central committee. Peyton represents the Seventh District; Boothe, the Eighth; Spiers, the Sixth; Mrs. Jeffreys, the Fourth, and Edwards, the Third. Edwards said he included Mrs. Jeffreys on the committee, both as a representative of the party and of the women of the State, who are interested in the purity of elections.

Speed on hte work of the party committee probably wil be governed by work of the suffrage commission, created by the special legislative session of March and directed to make its report by December 15.

Middies to Serve As Honor Guard At Nimitz Fete

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—The brigade of Midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy will welcome an outstanding alumnus home from the Pacific when Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, returns to Washington Friday.

The Middies will be drawn up as an honor guard before the Capitol when Congress pays tribute to the admiral, and following official greeting by representatives of the Senate and House of Representatives, will render the oldest of Navy cheers, the '4-N," led by a Middie from the Capitol portico.

The Midshipmen will march behind Admiral Nimit's car to the Washington Monument where a 17-gun saluate will be accorded the sailor who, 40 years after his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1905, directed American naval forces in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to VJ-Day.

"Anchors Aweigh" will be sun by the brigade, followed by the Navy hymn "Eternal Father."

Charlottesville Flier Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Capt. Charles W. Lucas has been awarded the Air Medal with three clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his performance as commander of the Superfortress City of Charlottesville during the Twentieth Air Force's all-out 160-day air assault between March 10 and August 15.

The City of Charlottesville, named for Captain Lucas' home town, was one of the Nineteenth Bombardment Group's B-29s to participate in the final drive which preceded the Japanese capitulation.

During the assault the bomber made a record of 41 missions, and was a mainstay in the attacks which the 314th Bombardment Wing made at a rate of one every two or three days. Each flight was around 3000 miles, taking approximately 15 hours.

Captain Lucas, who won his most recent promotion a month ago, is the husband of Mrs. Florence A. Lucas of 1100 Grove st. In service three years, he has been overseas since February.

Md. Educators to Confer On Vocational Classes

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—A series of conferences on vocational education in county high schools will open in Baltimore Friday when vocational supervisors from various parts of the state meet to discuss the problems that have developed in putting across the new educational program.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, will give an address on the place of vocational education and practical arts in the State system of education, and Washington County Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis will talk on a comprehensive county plan of adult education.

The distribution of approximately $850,000 worth of industrial shop equipment, purchased with war production training funds, will be another topic of discussion.

Fredericksburg Jail Commitments Gain

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Commitments to the Fredericksburg jail in October numbered 150, an inerease of 40 over any month this year and 48 more than for October, 1944, City Sergt. Andrew D. Middleton has reported. The jail serves the counties of Stafford, King George, Spotsylvania and Caroline, as well as this city.

4 Veterans Join Va. State Police

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Four honorably discharged Army sergeants became the first war veterans aded to the State Police Department when they were employed today as temporary troopers.

With five former troopers, who have returned after service in the armed forces, these meen boost the total of the State police to 111.

The new members are Samuel R. Fulcher, 29, of Patrick Springs; William C. O'Brien, 24fi of Berryville; William Malcolm Staton, 26, of Fincastle, and Emory A. Thompson, 24, of Roanoke County.

New Md. Unit Asked to Fight Juvenile Crime

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—State Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson proposed today establishment of a State youth service commission to combat juvenile delinquency, with members from agencies dealing with such problems, including correction, education, mental hygiene, social welfare, parole departments and the judiciary.

Patterson made the suggestion to the Legislative Council, holding its second hearing on the question of facilities for juvenile delinquents in Maryland.

The State welfare director presented an over-all recommendation for physical and educational improvements in the State's existing training institutions.

Preventive Aspect

Stressing that some thought should be given to the "preventive aspect of the problem," Patterson recommended that the Legislative Council appoint a subcommittee to meet with department heads concerned and discuss possible changes in the present delinquency statutes.

"In the short time our department has been working with the training schools," Patterson said, "we find that primary needs are strengthening and extending their programs."

A general need for increased physical capacity at the institutions and an extensive building program was also found, Patterson declared.

He supported a recommendation by the State Department of Education that salaries of training school teachers be raised to public school level.

"It is apparent that these schools need the services of the best teachers if they are to succeed with pupils who have so often failed in schools," Patterson told the legislators.

"The expenditure of funds will always be justified if children can be trained to adjust to a normal way of life," he concluded.

Three Points Stressed

Joseph H. A. Rogan, head of the State Department of Correction, presented three points for consideration by the council:

First, that "we in the Department of Correction are definitely of the opinion that no boy under 16 years of age should be considered a prison problem";

Second, that there should be a central coordination among the three State departments having authority over juvenile delinquents of various types—State Department of Welfare, Board of Mental Hygiene and the Department of Correction;

Third, that considerable further study should be given to the problem of handling feeble-minded and defective delinquents.

Rogan said that closer cooperation among the three departments he mentioned would have a benecial effect on transfer policies which are not at present perfect.

Among the suggestions to the council also was a proposal to erect a so-called medium security unit, an institution which would stand somewhere between open training schools and a prison.

The unit, estimated to cost more than $300,000, was projected by James Garey, chairman of the board of managers of the Maryland Training School for Boys.

Finally, Dr. George H. Preston, head of the Board of Mental Hygiene, asked the council to prepare legislation which would create a board of managers for the Cheltenham School for Boys when that institution is taken over by the Board of Mental Hygiene at some future date and converted to a school for feeble-minded.

Church Group Meets

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—The fall meeting of the Rappahannock Valley Convocation, which includes the Laymen's Association and Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal churches in this area of Virginia, was held at Christ Church today. The principal address, on the church's reconstruction and advance fund, was delivered by Bishop Frederick D. Goodwin.

Rites Tomorrow

Va. Inventor Of Incubator Dies at 89

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The poultryman who developed the first successful method for artificially hatching eggs, Samuel H. Blosser, died at his home in Dayton yesterday on the eve of his ninetieth birthday. He had been ill for about a week

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from Pleasant View Mennonite Church, of which he wa sa member.

Blosser was widely known in Rockingham County as a result of his experiments which led to the development of the first artificial incubator. After years of failure, in 1886 he fashioned a contrivance which rested on top of a hot water tank and kept eggs at a temperature identical to the body heat of hens.

The State of Virginia exhibited a model of Blosser's incubator at the world poultry congress held in the United States in 1939.

In 1911, he established the Blosser hatchery near Dayton, the first in Virginia to employ artificial methods of hatching eggs, and in a few years he began hatching turkey eggs artificially.

Before his death, he saw Rockingham County poultrymen accept the methods he helped develop to such an extent that 4,500,000 eggs can now be hatched every three weeks in county hatcheries.

He was born near Harrisonburg, October 3, 1855, and spent most of his life near Dayton. He married the former Miss Emma C. Shiflett, who died in 1930.

Survivors include 10 children.

New Publishing House Founded In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Announcement was made today of the establishment in Charlottesville of a new publishing house with the avowed purpose of combating "the degrading materialism that has brought civilization to its present sorrowful plight."

Jennings C. Wise, member of the Virginia Academy of Science and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is president of the new concern, the Monticello Publishers, and John Eachot Manahan, son of Dr. John L. Manahan, professor of educational administration at the University of Virginia, is its secretary and treasurer.

The new house will shortly release its first work, "America: The Background of Columbus," written by Mr. Wise.

A statement by the publishers declares: "We believe that the rising generations should be given a type of history other than a mere recital of dates and the crimes and the follies of men, long since condemned by Voltaire, Bolingbroke, Walpole, and other great scholars; that moral philosophy must be applied to history in order to interpret human events . . ."

Rehearing Set On Bus Line Plan

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Public Service Commission announced today it would hold a rehearing October 17 on the applications of the Potomac Motor Lines, Inc., of Hagerstown, and the Lincoln Bus Lines of York, Pa., to operate a scheduled service between Frederick, Md., and the Pennsylvania line north of Taneytown, Md.

The PSC granted permission recently to both companies to operate in that territory and a rehearing was requested by the Potomac company, which contended in a letter to the commission that traffic was not heavy enough to allow service by two competing companies in the Frederick-Taneytown area.

Potomac said it would ask for an exclusice franchise.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no early action on available slaughter classes; prices nominal; interest centered mainly in option of show cattle.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; active, steady; good and choice vealers 13.50 to chiefly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@15.00; culls around 7.50; fat weighty calves to 14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, unchanged at ceiling level; barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and over, 15.30; virtually all fat sows, 14.35.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; moderately active, fully steady; all influential market factors considered; bulk good and choice lambs, including bucks, 15.50; less closely sorted lot, 15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.00; choice wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50, other 2.00@5.00, according to grade.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 30@34; Leghorns, mostly 23@25; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns, mostly 23.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50; few higher.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts light; market steady; 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady. Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00; some as low as 3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, fairly liberal; market dull on Leghorn hens. Roosters, fryers and broilers, 26@28; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 20@22; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 85; market at ceiling, $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-300 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 9500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 15.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 10,000, total 10,500; salable calves 800, total, 800; good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers active, 10 to 15 cents higher; common and medium grades steady; 17 loads choice steers and yearlings at 16.00 top, including load 1038-lb. steers and heifers; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.50@17.75; choice heifers in load lots, 17.00@17.75; cows active, strong to 15 cents higher; bulls steady, top 12.25 on weight sausage offerings; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; negligible supply stockers and feeders in fresh receipts, replacement cattle steady, good and choice stocker and feeder cattle, 13.00@14.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 5500; market fairly active, slaughter lambs strong to 10 cents higher; good and choice, 14.25@14.50, bucks 1.00 low; medium and good, 12.25@14.00; common sortiot lambs, 10.50@11.50, bucks included; slaughter ewes fully steady, mostly 5.00@6.25, according to grade; nothing done on two loads of Wyoming feeding lambs.

Rains Delay Farm Work In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Farm work has been delayed by rainfall the past week, the weather crop report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today. Although the rainfall was not heavy, it was sufficient in most areas to keep the soil already soaked from the heavy rains the previous week too wet for working.

Silo filling and corn cutting is meeting with delays by wet field conditions and lack of help. Corn is so mature that it is unlikely that all of the intended acreage will be cut, the crop report said.

Wet soil conditions have delayed barley and oats seedings to the point that there is doubt whether farmers will be able to seed as much of these crops as they had planned.

The apple harvest is 75 per cent completed in Frederick and Madison Counties, 80 per cent in Rappahannock, 90 per cent in Loudoun and almost completed in Albemarle County.

A few late crops of tomatoes on the Northern Neck and in the Bedford area are still bearing, and snap beans and sweet potatoes are being harvested on the Eastern Shore. Some snap beans are being plowed under because of low prices and the shortage of labor for picking. In the Norfolk area insect damage to vegetables is reported as heavy. In southwest Virginia the cabbage harvest is almost finished.

Although rain has delayed field work and caused damage in several crops, the moisture has resulted in fall pastures which are the best in years, the crop report said. They give promise of good grazing until winter.

Md. Crop Report

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The last of tomato harvesting, with yields good except in the west-central counties of the Eastern Shore, was reported today by the U. S. Weather Bureau in its weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions for Maryland and Delaware

"Tomatoes are good, except are poor in the west-central counties of the Eastern Shore and at northeast," the bureau said. "Tomatoes are rotting at Chewsville and are blighted badly at Sabillasville. A good crop was harvested at Sharpsburg. Tomatoes are good and plentiful in the Hancock area."

The bureau also reported that "late tree fruits are ripening and are being picked. A few Billyue and cling peaches and Keiffer pears are being picked and blue grapes are being cut at Chewsville. Delicious and Stayman apples are being picked at Bel Air; the demand is good at $4.00 to $4.50 per bushed. Pears are blighted and are shriveled at Highland The apple harvest is ending at Joppa.

The mean temperature of the week ended October 2 was 5 to 6 degrees above normal, but favorable for late crops, haying, plowing and sowing.

Cabman Charged With Aiding Army Prisoner Escape

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Ellis R. McDonough, 22-year-old Frederick taxi driver, was held today for action of the Federal grand jury after waiving a preliminary hearings before U. S. Commissioner C. Welles Little on charges of helping Pvt. William Caniford escape from the Camp Detrick guardhouse last July.

Fred Hallford, special agent of the Baltimore Federal Bureau of Investigation said that McDonough, a friend of Caniford, previously admitted driving the fugitive, also a former Frederick cab operator, from Frederick to Baltimore on the night of his escape.

McDonough, who was released on $1000 bond, is married. His wife and child live in Frederick.

Caniford was later apprehended by Baltimore City Police and confined to the Fort George G. Meade guardhouse, from which he again escaped on September 20, and is still at large. Pvt. James Grimlan, who escaped with Caniford, was recaptured several days later.

Jesuit Group Opposes Peacetime Army Draft

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The executive committee of the National Jesuit Education Association, meeting at Loyola College, was on record today in opposition to a military draft in peacetime.

The group declared that it was dangerous to the Nation's health, safety and interest to continue drafting youths of 18 and 19, suggesting instead intensification of training of the National Guard in conjunction with the Regular Army.

The Jesuit educators asserted the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds would create a critical shortage of young men trained in essential scientific and professional fields.

Wed for 50 Years

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDonald, residing in the county near here, observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. Five of their six living children called on them to help celebrate. Also present were two sisters and friends.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Department To Go on 40-Hour Week

DIARY NOTES: Navy will go on a 40-hour week next week. Most of its 17,000 civilians here will work a 5-day, 40-hour week although skeleton forces will be maintained in some key offices on Saturdays and Sundays . . . Veterans' Administration is now the only large agency here on 48 hours and it will cut to 44 on November 4 . . .

KLUTTZ

James Lauderdale, the People's Counsel of the District, is a good bet to be appointed to the Public Utilities Commission to succeed James F. Reilly . . . Both the State and Labor Departments will be given until next spring to submit next year's budgets. The recent reorganizations make it impossible to estimate 18 months in advance . . . War Manpower's apprenticeship division is being set up in the Labor Department as a separate unit and it will report to Assistant Secretary Edward C. Moran.

The Labor Department will send this delegation to the Paris meeting of the Intenational Labor Office: John Gambs, who is to be appointed secretary of the American delegation; Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; Carter Goodrich, and Clara Beyer, assistant director of the Bureau of Labor Standards . . . Federal employes tomorrow will be given some time off between the hours of 12 and 3:30 p. m. to welcome Admiral Nimitz, Naval hero. The White House has sent an order on it to Government agencies . . . Another career man was promoted to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when the President yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Harvey J. Gunderson. A former Army major, Gunderson started out in RFC as a lawyer and he is now executive vice president of Metals Reserve. In the Army, he was assigned back to RFC.

CAREER SERVICE: The Civil Service Commission is thinking seriously of reestablishing its peacetime reinstatement policy which will again open hte door to permanent Civil Service status for thuosands of war service appointees who formerly had a classified status. The reinstatement rule was suspended on March 16, 1942, when all appointments to the service were made war service. Since that time, any permanent employe who had a break in service of more than 30 dya swas reappointed to a war service job. A good many of these people are being laid off in reductions in force. If and when the reinstatement rule is reestablished, the agency in which the person is employed must request his reinstatement and it must be approved by Civil Service. If approved, the employe will be moved up to the Group A retention class, the last group to be touched in layoffs.

Under the proposed change, any career employe who had had five or more years of service is eligible for reinstatement for an indefinite period. A one-year man, for example, must be reinstated within a year or lose the privilege. Incidentally, career employes who are now being laid off are worried over losing their status unless they can get other jobs within 30 days. Here are the facts, outlined by Civil Service officials: these people won't lose their status in any event. They can be reinstated in other Federal jobs after 30 days without going through Civil Service procedures, provided they find the jobs themselves and they meet minimum requirements for them. The commission has the authority to subject them to written and oral exams but it seldom exercises this right. However, career employes who go to the commission in search of other jobs and who want to get their names on registers must reapply within 30 days after discharge and they will be reexamined and assigned to the registers before they can be certified for jobs.

MORE NOTES: Agriculture's committee on reorganization will meet again next week to study further changes. The revamping job will be continued over a long period . . . A study is being made of War Manpower's statistical work to see how it can be worked into the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Both agencies gave out figures on employment and so forth . . . The Federal Employes Recreation Council is sponsoring Ballet Russe Highlights to be held Sunday evening at Constitution Hall. The First Lady and her daughter, Margaret, will attend. Federal employes may attend at reduced rates.

Elgin Stresses New Md. Auto Liability Law

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today he had ordered a state-wide drive to acquaint the Maryland public with the new motor vehicle safety responsibility law which will become effective January 1.

Elgin stressed that the law, which provides that any driver unable or unwilling to pay for damages caused others shall forfeit his license, is not a "compulsory insurance' statute, but was designed as an incentive for more cautious driving.

A driver may lose his license under the law, if he is involved in an accident resulting in personal injury or property damage exceeding $50 and fails to pay within 30 days.

Elgin said the law would operate in every State or in Canada where a Maryland driver has a judgment brought against him, upon receipt of a notice of such action, the Department of Motor Vehicles will be required to proceed as though the offense occurred in Maryland.

Non-residents using the State's highways also will be liable under the act.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles will be empowered to consider revocation or suspension of licenses in cases where drivers' records show previous accidents.

Contract Approved For Stafford Water

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Extension of water mains to nearby Stafford County communities moved a step nearer yesterday when the county board of supervisors approved a contract with the City of Fredericksburg to supply water. The local city council is expected to give final approval to the contract at its next meeting.

The project calls for laying an 8-inch pipe across the Rappahannock River. Water will be sold the county residents at city rates. Stafford will build its own lines from the main pipe.

State highway department officials attending the supervisors' session heard about 80 Stafford residents voice complaints about the condition of secondary roads and ask for repairs. The complaints were recorded, but no indication was given by highway officials as to when the repairs could be undertaken.

Methodist Students To Open Sessions

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). The annual Fall Retreat of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Natural Bridge, Natural Bridge, Va. Most of the college campuses will be represented. Plans for a new school year will be made and a State program will be formulated.

Among the speakers will be representatives of the World Student Service Fund, which is attempting to raise one million dollars this year for the relief of college students abroad. Dr. Henry Lee Robison, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches, will explain the program of this recently formed organization. Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charlottesville, will speak on the subject, "Does Your Religion Keep Up With Your Living?"

Loudoun Board Asked To Allow Gas Station

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Calvin Athey, of Lucketts, appealed to the Board of Supervisors at their meeting here yesterday to allow him to build a filling station on Highway No. 15 in an agricultural district, where the county zoning ordinance prohibits filling stations. Mr. Athey stated that only one filling station was now in operation between Point of Rocks and Leesburg. The board voted to take up Mr. Athey's appeal after a hearing on community needs in the Lucketts area. This hearing will be held at the Lucketts School at 8 p. m. on October 12.

An airport committee consisting of Douglass Myers of Waterford Moncure N. Lyon of Pourcellville, and Warner Snider of Leesburg was appointed by the board.

Advertisement

Entire Family Can Now Be Insured With One Policy at One Low Cost!

$1-A-Month Plan Provides $1000 Life Policy for Family of Six!

Omaha, Nebr.—Here is the kind of whole family protection you've always wanted, but never felt you could afford! NOW, you can insure your entire family (2 to 6 persons) under the Service "Family Group Plan" for $1 a month, NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This unusual family group policy provides $1000 worth of genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance with DOUBLE BENEFITS to $2000 for auto accidental death and TRIPLE BENEFITS to $3000 for travel accidental death . . . all for $1 a month. Benefits are based according to attained ages and number insured; and most important, the death of one member of family does not terminate the policy. It continues in force protecting the others, thus providing continuous family protection.

Unusual is the fact that death of one member does not terminate the policy. It continues in force for protection of others. Important is the fact that this policy pays for death of any member of family from any cause.

Here is the TWO-WAY PROTECTION every family shauld have. Here is a policy that pays YOU should any member of your family die and pays your family should you die. What's more, this policy pays for death from ANY CAUSE!

This is the basic protection every family should have. Get this policy. See if it isn't the kind of protection you need and want. Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. NO cost! No obgation to buy! Just drop a card or letter with your name and address to Service Life Insurance Co., Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

BARNABY

Before I go into my trance, I need a glass of water—I'll get it myself, Mrs. Hall. . .
Very well, Swami. . .
Where did Gus go? . . . Into the bedroom?
That Ghost scared him.
Duck into the hall closet, Oscar, as the lights go off.
Okay, Swami.
A Ghost scared of Ghosts? What a silly idea, m'boy—
Gus isn't in this bedroom, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A LOT OF back-stage argument has been taking place regarding future disposition of the many valuable Nazi documents seized in Germany. Some of these may have military value and should remain secret for a while. On the other hand many important Nazi files pertain to economic and social matters of tremendous interest to the American public, which may help to prevent another war. It is the belief of many Government insiders that the American public is entitled to see them.

One such document pertaining to cooperation between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farben, the Nazi cartel, recently was found in Germany.

The document has been in the hands of Foreign Economic Official William Stone, who has refused all efforts made by newspapermen to have the document made public. However, this columnist has now obtained the full text.

The document indicates that American businessmen unwittingly aided Germany's preparation for war. It will be recalled that the Justice Department brought an anti-trust action against Standard Oil of New Jersey for making a deal with I. G. Farben before Pearl Harbor to keep synthetic rubber patents away from the American public.

After the Justice Department brought its action Standard Oil took full-page ads in American newspapers defending the cartel agreement with the Nazi firm, and claiming that Standard Oil got more out of the deal than did the Nazis.

Farben Says No

WHEN THE Nazis read these statements I. G. Farben officials proceeded to refute Standard's claim. I. G. Farben's arguments were written down in a confidential memo signed by top chemist Goldberg, with Doctors Pier and Zorn concurring. The document was discovered by Aaron L. Tietelbaum and Eric L. Meyer of the United States Army.

Commenting on the claims of Robert Haslam, Standard Oil's top chemist, that the United States got more than Germany from the secret contract, the I. G. Farben document states that when it came to synthetic rubber, the Americans did not "receive anything important to war economy."

THEN THE I. G. Farben memo proceeds to make this interesting statement: "Besides, they could have procured the patents without our agreements in wartime; for durihg a war a state will never be kept from production by enemy patents."

The Farben memo then added:

"A further fact must be taken into account, which for obvious reasons did not appear in Haslam's article. As a consequence of our contracts with the Americans, we received from them above and beyond the agreement many valuable contributions for the synthesis and improvement of motor fuels and lubricating oils, which just now during the are are most useful to us, and war are most useful to us, and vantages from them.

"Without lead tetra-ethyl, the present method of warfare would be unthinkable. The fact that since the beginning of the war we could produce lead tetraethyl is entirely due to the circumstance that shortly before the Americans had presented us with the production plants complete with experimental knowledge. Thus the difficult work of development (one need only recall the poisonous property of lead tetra-ethyl, which caused many deaths in the USA) was spared us, since we could take up the manufacture of this product together with all the experience that the Americans had gathered over long years."

On the subject of lubricating oils, the I. G. Farben memo was generous in praise for the excellent work done by Americans. "In this connection," the memo said, "we obtained not only the experiences of Standard, but, through Standard, the experience of General Motors and other large American motor companies as well."

Nazi Secrecy

DISCUSSING high-octane gasoline, the I. G. Farben memo discloses how the Nazis "maintained strictest secrecy" when it came to telling Standard Oil officials what they were doing. The memo states:

"Mr. Haslam further declares that the German aircraft industry, in contrast to the American and English, could not have been changed over to the use of iso-octane. From this, the conclusion might be drawn that we did not know the process for iso-octane. However, we used other methods to produce iso-octane and chose to proceed by way of isobutyl alcohol, which is produced from carbon monoxide and hydrogen, that is to say, on a pure coal basis. Apparently this fact is unknown to the Americans. At any rate, we maintained the strictest secrecy in all negotiations about the fact that we produce iso-octane on an industrial scale . . .

"Especially in the case of iso-octane, it is shown that we owe much to the Americans because in our own work we would draw widely on American information on the behavior of fuels in motors. Moreover, we were also kept currently informed by the Americans on the progress of their production process and its further development.

Nazis Gained a Lot

"SHORTLY before the war a new method for production of iso-octane was found in America; alkylization with isomerization as a preliminary step. This process, which Mr. Haslan does not mention at all, originates in fact entirely with the Americans and has become known to us in detail in its separate stages through our agreements with them, and is being used very extensively by us."

Summing up the situation regarding gasoline, the memo states:

"It must be noted that particularly in the case of production of aviation gasoline on an iso-octane basis, hardly anything was given to the Americans, while we gained a lot."

Turning to toluol, the Farben study stated that "I. G. technically so improved the aromatization through the discovery of new catalysts that the production of aromatic fuels became possible on a large scale. The Americans learned nothing from us about this . . . When Mr. Haslam, in connection with toluol, talks of a 'miracle' which has fallen to the Americans 'through the hydrogenation process, his statement is not correct; for toluol . . . . can be produced without hydrogenation and is in any case not produced by hydrogenation in America."

Finally the Germans used their American colleagues to accumulate stores of oil and gasoline in the U. S. A. for transportation to Germany. Regarding this, the I. G. Farben report states: "In 1935, our Government had the greatest interest in gathering from abroad a stock of especially valuable petroleum products (in particular, aviation gasoline and aviation lubricating oil) and holding it in reserve to an amount approximately equal to $20,000,000 at market value. The German Government asked I. G. if it were not possible, on the basis of its friendly relations with Standard Oil, to buy this amount as I. G.—actually, however, as trustee of the German government.

"The fact that we actually succeeded, by means of the most difficult negotiations, in buying the quantity desired by our government from the American Standard Oil Co. and the Dutch-Royal-Dutch-Shell group and in transporting it to Germany was made possible only through the aid of the Standard Oil Co."

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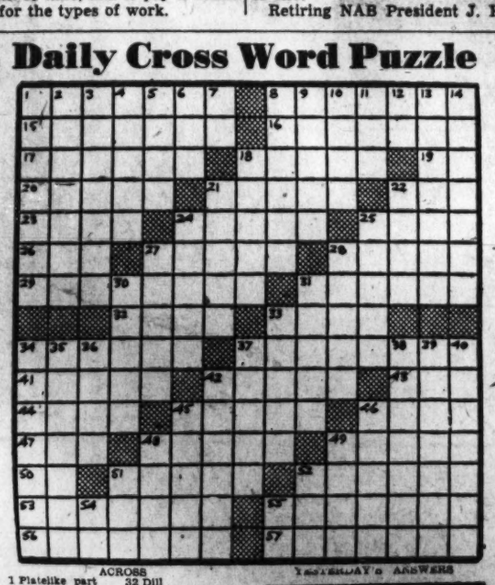
Paid Jobs Are Open At Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Newton D. Baker Hospital officials today made a public plea for civilians to come to their aid as workers, for pay, and help tide them over in the care of combat-wounded patients until replacements can arrive for the enlisted men and women who are being discharged on points from the Army installation.

The situation is acute, said a statement issued by First Lieut. Jeanne C. Alexander, MAC, and both men and women are needed for ward and other work. The job is a full-time one, for an indefinite length of time, and te pay is standard for the types of work.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Platelike part
8 Pipe
15 Pertaining to Idalia
16 Nonconformist
17 Adjusting to resonance
18 Helmsman
19 Toward
20 Exalt
21 Claw
22 Offspring
23 Anger
24 Peak
25 Yugoslav leader
26 Dined
27 Swindle
28 Automaton
29 Pertaining to Lake Lerna
31 Large merchant vessel
32 Dill
33 Insect
34 Elder
37 Valuable stone
41 Thing found
42 Map
43 Flat hat
44 Boorish
45 Impress
46 Placoid
47 Cyprinoid fish
48 Beverage
49 Eel fisher
50 Soldier
51 Awake
52 Counsel
53 List
55 Ornamental borders
56 Delaware Indians
57 Thespian

DOWN

1 Matter of fact
2 Plaster servilely
3 Director
4 Select
5 String
6 Loiter
7 Ore
8 While
9 Serf
10 Metal
11 Fixed
12 Trinity Term: (abbrev.)
13 Understatement to create effect
14 Thrift
16 Song of joy
21 Negotiate
22 Storage for fodder
24 Jollity
25 Roman garments
27 Pleasure boat
38 Large
31 Lively
33 Straightforward
34 Backscraper
35 Learned
36 Knot
37 Your
38 Use
39 Pharoah
40 Female sovereign
42 Turning points
43 Competitive reward
46 Fry
48 Fall in drops
49 Revise
51 Crowd
52 Bow
54 Printer's measure
55 Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, DOWNS
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Communications Will Spend 5 Billions on Modernization

Post Staff Photo

AT INAUGURAL DINNER—Left to right: . Harold Ryan, retiring president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Justin Miller, new president, and Paul A. Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission

From Yesterday's Late Editions

American communications industries will spend more than one billion dollars a year for the next five years.

The money will be spent to modernize radio, telephone and telegraph systems in the Nation, Federal Communications Commissioner Chairman Paul Porter declared last night.

Speaking at the Statler Hotel banquet honoring the new president of National Association of Broadcasters, Justin Miller, Porter said the Bell Telephone Co. "will begin immediate expenditure of one billion dollars" with a second billion to be earmarked for spending within a "very few years."

Other revelations made by Porter included these:

1. Western Union proposes to modernize its entire telegraphic operations. It will use frequency modulated carrier channels on radio beams, telefax and fascimile.

2. FM, "which . . . may supplant present broadcasting system gives promise of some two or three thousand new stations within the next several years." In the next five years consumer buying of FM sets and services will amount to about $1,500,000,000.

3. At the end of five years of full production of television sets, one manufacturer told FCC recently, home users will be buying one billion dollars worth of television sets each year.

4. A transcontinental, coaxial cable to carry television broadcasts, as well as "heavy telegraph traffic" is now being laid by Bell Telephone Co. at a cost of 56 million dollars.

In his inaugural address, former Associate Judge Justin Miller, who served on the U. S. Court of Appeals here for eight years, told members of the NAB and high ranking Government and radio officials there must be freedom to interpret the American way of life, if the Nation is to succeed in making useful the energy of the atom.

Miller, a Californian who became dean of the law schools of the University of Southern California, and Duke University, said that "to succeed in insulating and confining to useful channels" the energy of the atom, there must be teamwork among nations, which can result only from "unshackled freedom to interpret to the world" America's competitive enterprise operating under "disciplined self-restraint."

In a congratulatory message to Miller, President Truman said that radio will "make new and important contributions to our way of life."

Retiring NAB President J. Harold Ryan, who served 18 months as interim chief said the association, now has 667 stations, and a total of 708 members.

(Miller's inauguration marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of radio broadcasting. In 1920 the first press bulletins on the Harding election, were sent over station KDKA, Pittsburgh.)

Ryan was presented with a handlettered and embossed certificate, citing his "great personal sacrifice" as Federal censor in charge of radio, and for the distinguished manner in which he discharged his duties as NAB president.

Don S. Elias, Ashville, N. C. radio station owner, was toastmaster. Among the guests were Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps and members of Congress.

Hospital Drive Goes Over Top By $47,600

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Four-months' campaign to raise $750,000 towards construction of a modern 400-bed hospital at Georgetown University ended in "glorious victory" last night, with the goal topped by more than $47,600.

University and civic leaders joined 200 campaign workers in a victory dinner in Ryan Hall on the campus celebrating successful conclusion of the drive, sent over the top by contributions totaling $46,672, including $17,790 contributed by out-of-town subscribers.

James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the drive, lauded workers and university officials for their efforts and singled out the Rev. Paul A. McNally, vice president of Georgetown University as the "sparkplug" of the campaign.

Father McNally, who served as faculty advisor during the campaign, was presented a watch by Morris Cafritz, District civic leader.

Foundation of the hospital, located on the university campus at 39th st. and Reservoir rd. nw., is almost completed. Condition of a $1,820,000 Federal grant was a university contribution of $750,000.

Preceding the dinner, which was attended by the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, president of Georgetown University, and other university and civic leaders, the group sang songs in celebration of the "victory."

Biggest single contribution of $55,000 for a Children's Wing as a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt was made by the CIO.

FWA To Continue Grants On D. C. Jobs

Construction projects which the District began under Lanham Act loans and grants can be carried to completion with the same Federal support, the Federal Works Agency has informed the Commissioners.

Although no new grants will be issued, the District is now assured of completing the Parkside School in the Kenilworth area and the Stanton Road School at Stanton rd. and Alabama ave. se., according to D. V. Auld, war public works director for the District. Each project will cost about $400,000 and is about one-third completed.

Other projects scheduled for completion under the same war public works program are a $31,500 Parkside School playground, and a number of storm water sewer and paving jobs for private housing developments in the Anacostia section of the city.

Three D. C. Men Liberated; One is Happily On Way Home

From Yesterday's Late Editions

One of three District area men yesterday reported liberated from Japanese prison camps is on his way home after five years abroad, his parents have been informed.

He is Corpl. Claude F. Morris, 25, who was freed at Osaka on September 15. He was captured three years and seven months ago while in the Philippines with the Twenty-fourth Pursuit Squadron. During that time he was allowed to receive two letters from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert D. Morris, 4408 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. He wrote them five cards.

Soon after his liberation, Corporal Morris wrote home telling of the "happiest moment of my life"—when he found several letters and photographs awaiting him outside the prison. His worst fears he said, were that he would be tortured to death or starved to death, or bombarded by planes. His boat is expected to arrive on the West Coast on October 18, according to his message.

Lieut. James L. Leggett, jr., also believed to have been interned at Osaka, was released September 19, according to a War Department telegram sent to his wife, Capt. Elizabeth G. Leggett, 2222 Q st. nw. Mrs. Leggett, waiting for a direct message from her husband, said that she had received a card from him in May reporting his health to be "generally poor." He was captured in 1942 at Bataan. Mrs. Leggett is stationed at the Pentagon in Military Intelligence Service.

Maj. Arnold A. Boettcher, whose wife lives at 2702 31st st. se., was also reported liberated.

Korea AMG Asks Exiles' Aid

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Officials of the American military government of Korea would welcome members of the Korean exile regimes at Chungking and Washington as advisers, it was reported today.

Military government officials said they would not accept the government of Kim Koo, president of the Chungking group, as such, but would like to have its representatives as advisers to the military government.

The claims of the many Korean political parties have made the process of sorting out individuals and groups difficult, and sources here believe Koreans from the outside would be of great help in advising on selections for high governmental posts.

Capt. George J. Stengel, Menard, Tex., liaison officer of the Allied prisoner recovery team, announced today that 140 Americans, most of them captured at Bataan and Corregidor, and 540 British prisoners, most of them from Singapore, had been released from three camps in Korea.

Former Outlaw Loses Suit Against Radio Network

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 .—Former outlaw Al Jennings today lost his $100,000 defamation of character suit against a broadcasting company.

A jury of 11 women and 1 man required only 20 minutes to decide that the 82-year-old train robber was not damaged by a "Lone Ranger" program August 7, 1944.

Jennings charged that the radio serial pictured him falsely as inducing a youth to join his outlaw band. The show also reflected on his ability with a gun, Jennings maintained.

Riot Restores Censorship In Argentina

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Argentine government reimposed a strict censorship on dispatches of foreign correspondents tonight a few hours after rioting had broken out near the center of Buenos Aires between students and a group of youths shouting "Viva Peron."

In the disorders tonight the attacking youths hurled stones and fired an estimated 30 rounds of shots at the buildings housing the University of Buenos Aires Engineering School. At the time many students and faculty members were inside the buildings.

The disorder broke out shortly after students and faculty members began occupying the buildings of the colleges of law, medicine, engineering and economic sciences.

Students and faculty members have been on strike protesting the action of the Argentine government in reimposing a state of siege in the country on September 26.

The strike has continued despite an order by President Edelmiro Farrell that classes be resumed or the schools would be shut down for the rest of the year.

A group estimated at 50 youths marched on the engineering school at dusk. With rocks, clubs and firearms they assaulted the building where the striking students occupied the windows and rooftops. The students had barricaded the doors and windows.

The group tore anti-government posters from the buildings and shouted insults at the defending students as they hurled round after round of missiles.

Spectators described the police as "passive."

The regular professional Japanese soldier has as high an educational level as the average American.

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An Open Letter To Prime Minister Attlee

Seven thousand Jews in liberated Czechoslovakia committed suicide in the last few weeks. They returned from the concentration camps to find their homes gone, their families massacred and opportunities for employment closed to them. They made repeated attempts to build a new life for themselves in Czechoslovakia or to emigrate overseas, but all doors were closed. They chose the only possible way out — out of unending misery and out of life.

This is only one of many such reports that reach us almost daily from the countries of Europe. Do they reach your ears, too, Mr. Attlee?

Perhaps you were not greatly impressed. What, after all, is the snuffing out of seven thousand lives in a world grown accustomed to the violent death of millions? But we were not only impressed, Mr. Attlee. We were badly shaken. It is not only the number of these latest victims, but the timing of this mass-suicide — after "liberation" — that we find so tragic.

Who Is Responsible?

It was our very unhappy conviction all along that the responsibility for the extinction of six million Jews in Europe was not Hitler's alone. The entire Christian world shares that responsibility. By their failure to take a strong stand the great democratic powers gave Hitler the green light to destroy European Jewry. And when hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of Jews could have been saved from the claws of the Nazi beast, it was Great Britain which refused to admit them to Palestine — their only haven.

When we voiced these accusations, official British spokesmen invariably took cover behind "the exigencies of war." These flimsy excuses for a brutal policy, unprecedented in the history of human misery, were always morally offensive. But now the war is over. Hitler is gone, Europe is free, democracy is triumphant — and thousands of Jews prefer death to the type of "liberation" which has come to our people in Europe.

The Labor Party's Promise

This is happening, Mr. Attlee, at a time when your Labor Government is in power in Britain. Your Party is now in direct control of Palestine's destinies. It is the Party which as recently as May, 1945 adopted a resolution declaring:

"There is surely neither hope nor meaning in a 'Jewish National Home' unless we are prepared to let Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority. There was a strong case for this before the war. There is an irresistible case now, after the unspeakable atrocities of the cold and calculated German Nazi plan to kill all Jews in Europe . . . The Arabs have many wide territories of their own; they must not claim to exclude the Jews from this small area of Palestine, less than the size of Wales."

A magnificent declaration, Mr. Attlee! You will agree, no doubt, that it entitles us to expect a full measure of justice from your regime.

The Lord President of the Council and Labor Party Leader of the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, declared while denouncing the Chamberlain Government's White Paper in May, 1939:

"If we do this thing today we shall have done a thing which is dishonourable to our good name, which is discreditable to our capacity to govern and which is dangerous to British security, to peace and to the economic interest of the world in general and of our own country. Moreover, it will not work . . . the Government must understand that this document will not be automatically binding upon their successors in office, whatever the circumstances of the time may be."

The Promise Has Not Been Kept

You are the "successor in office," Mr. Attlee. But in place of the fulfillment of these oft-repeated pledges, we have received word that your Government plans to continue with slight modifications the brutal White Paper policy. While the remnants of European Jewry are massed in concentration camps, morally and physically exhausted, still under violent anti-Semitic attacks, hungry and penniless, with nothing to return to but the graves of their loved ones, you are planning to keep the doors of Palestine practically closed. Despite the pledges of your Party, the anti-Zionist policies of the Colonial Office are being implemented with the same vigor and determination as in the days of the old Government.

Britain can no longer hide behind "the exigencies of war." So now we are told of the many preoccupations of the new Government, which prevent it from taking action to fulfill its promises with regard to Palestine. We venture to say that, despite your many preoccupations, one of the first acts of the new Government should have been a sweeping abrogation of all measures restricting Jewish enterprise in Palestine, the opening of that country's gates to free and unrestricted Jewish immigration and an official declaration re-establishing Palestine as a Jewish State. Nothing else and nothing less was rightfully expected of you and your Government. Nothing else and nothing less could restore our faith in the sincerity of Britain's pledges, in the good will of Britain's people and in the progressive spirit of Britain's new Government.

We waited hopefully for an historic pronouncement consistent with your Party's program. Instead, you offered us a mean trickle of immigration certificates which fairly mocks the tragic needs apparent to all. What did you expect us to do with this "gift"? Did you, perhaps, mean that we were somehow to divide these certificates among the hundreds of thousands of our people who must migrate to Palestine or be doomed?

This Is Our Stand

We refuse to accept any such miserable "gifts" based on the White Paper of 1939! We demand full recognition of Jewish rights to Palestine! We are at the very end of our patience, Mr. Attlee, and no palliative solutions will be accepted by American Jewry or by what is left of European Jewry. As for the Jews of Palestine, what can they do but resist to the bitter end the policy which you propose to continue in that country!

America is today called upon to deal with your Government in order to help in the solution of your country's financial and economic difficulties, to the end that the British working masses may maintain a fair standard of living. They are entitled to it. But we say to you: the same rule of life should apply to the surviving Jews of Europe. You cannot expect sympathy for the social advancement of Britain's masses when you withhold the right to a life of self-support and self-respect from the first victims of Nazism. You cannot talk of social and economic progress and at the same time bolster the reactionary, pro-fascist, feudal Arab rulers in the Middle East, including the pro-Axis Mufti. *Justice, too, is indivisible.*

In this eleventh hour we urge you not to drive Jewish youth in Palestine and elsewhere to regard you and your people as enemies and betrayers of a sacred trust. We call on you to redeem Britain's pledge to the Jewish people now!

NOTHING ELSE AND NOTHING LESS WILL DO.

Abba Hillel Silver, Stephen S. Wise
Joint Chairmen

AMERICAN ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL
342 Madison Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

44 Billion Slash Urged by Truman

Mothers Press Fight to Keep Child Centers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Mothers' Committee seeking to prevent the Federal Works Agency from closing child day care centers on October 31, met with George H. Field, chief of the FWA bureau of community facilities, yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Starr, representing the Citizens' Committee, and Mrs. Mary Hunt and Mrs. Jessie Bakeman, representing the Mothers' Committee, asked Field's help in getting the government to recognize war-connected responsibilities in relation to child care, Mrs. Hun said.

Field informed the mothers that similar communications were being received from all parts of the country but that unless the appropriation, frozen last September, was reauthorized the centers would close on October 31.

The mothers disclosed that a representative would appear before a meeting of the Board of Education today at which time requests will be made that the board intervene on their behalf. They will ask that $225,000 be included in the budget for 1946-47 to administer these centers.

Police Charge Youth Forged $1950 in Checks

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A 16-year-old youth dressed as a Merchant Marine sailor was charged at Police Headquarters yesterday with 12 charges of forgery and uttering.

Police say the youth cashed 12 checks totaling $1950 here since August 12. Eleven of the checks were signed with the name of the youth's father, a retired District printer now living in Manatee, Fla., and the other was a stolen traveler's check.

The youth had only $4 and an inexpensive camera on him when he was arrested at a local hotel Saturday. He told police he had spent the balance of the money on trips to New York, New England and Ohio and on "taking girls to night clubs."

Most of the checks were cashed by friends of the youth's father, police say. The checks ranged in size from $50 to $200.

He came here from Florida where he has been living since his family moved there six years ago. His father has sworn out a warrant against the youth as a delinquent, police said.

Drunken Girl Charge Stirs P-TA Group

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A charge that a Junior High School girl was carried drunk from a tavern stirred the executive committee of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday.

The committee, asking an investigation into liquor and cigarette sales to minors in the District, will make recommendations to the Board of Managers at a meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Instances where three youths persuaded adults to buy liquor for them and where minors have borrowed draft cards to "prove their age" in making liquor purchases were told by members of the committee.

The group also:

1. Voted unanimously to open schools at 9 instead of 9:30 a. m. The Board of Education is to act on the schedule today.

2. Asked the Board's approval of their proposal to write theater managers asking vaudeville performers to refrain from "belittling parents, teachers and the clergy."

Arlington Lions To Be Hosts of County's Blind

A special meeting for all blind persons in Arlington County is to be held on October 16, under the auspices of the Arlington Lions Club, it was learned yesterday.

Lions' Club officials explained that one of the primary projects of Lions International is sight convervation and aid to the blind, and that the meeting is being held to advance this work.

Charles A. Olmstead, chairman of the club's blind committee, has appointed a subcommittee to complete arrangements for bringing the county's blind people to the meeting, which will be held at McFarland's Restaurant at 8 o'clock. A musical program and other entertainment will highlight the evening.

Advertisement

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Proposed Savings Last Month Alone Total 40 Billions

By the Associated Press

The White House added up President Truman's proposed savings in Government operating expenses for the current fiscal year yesterday and announced that slashes ordered in September alone totaled nearly 40 billion dollars.

This brings the grand total of current appropriations cuts recommended since Mr. Truman took office to well over 44 billion dollars. Already enacted in May and July were slashes of $4,265,000,000 in maritime constructions funds and $92,119,000 for various Federal agencies, including executive offices.

The summary released by the White House yesterday said there will be another "full review" of appropriations with recommendations for further adjustments to be made in a report to Congress next January.

The actual amount recommended for repeal last month was slightly over $39,750,000,000 out of total appropriations of 105 billion dollars for the current fiscal year which began last July 1. The savings include $28,700,000,000 in Army funds, $8,300,000,000 in Navy appropriations and $2,800,000,000 in war agencies moneys.

The September figures are exclusive of proposed reductions of more than four billion dollars in contract authorizations, $5,300,000,000 in unneeded balances from previous year appropriations, and $10,508,807 in administrative expenses of Government corporations.

Truman Hails St. Lawrence Seaway Plan

By the Associated Press

President Truman, calling the St. Lawrence Seaway "one of the great constructive projects" of the world, asked Congress yesterday for speedy enactment of legislation permitting a start on it.

In a message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said that opening the Great Lakes to ocean navigation and developing 2,200,000 hydroelectric horsepower, as the project envisions, would:

1. "Furnish lucrative employment to many thousands of our people."

2. "Make it possible to utilize our war expanded factories and shipping facilities in the development of international economic cooperation and enlarging world commerce."

3. "Increase consumption of electricity which will mean more jobs, more income and a higher standard of living."

Jap Photo of Pearl Harbor Sneak Attack

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY EVIDENCE A FAILURE—This Jap picture showing planes of the Imperial air force dropping bombs on the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, was found torn to pieces at the Yokosuka Naval Base by Martin J. Shemanski, photographers mate 2/c of Plymouth, Pa. He assembled the pieces and using Jap photographic plates made this copy which he brought back to the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, where it and the original were turned over to Naval Intelligence. It is believed that the photo shows the effect of one of the first bombs dropped by the Japanese in the sneak attack. A water spout rises (center) near ships of the fleet. One Jap plane (circled) is shown pulling out of a dive near the eruption and a second (also circled) is in the air at upper right

NATIONS

From Page 1

tions or at a future meeting of the Big Three.

Molotov flew to Moscow tonight, bearing possible recommendations which may break the deadlock on European peace settlements. He was optimistic that a zone of compromise would be found.

"The Soviet delegation," he said, "is looking with confidence into the future and hopes that the desire of all of us is to strengthen our friendship and collaboration to benefit our peoples and in the interests of consolidation and strengthening of the peace of the whole world."

Leaves for Washington

Byrnes left for Washington equally confident that some solution could be found, perhaps after Molotov has conferred with Premier Stalin.

He said Molotov raised no objection in principle to his insistance that a European peace conference be called for the final drafting of each treaty, but that the Soviet Minister could not discuss the proposal without a personal consultation with Stalin.

Later Molotov, himself, indicated that Russia would accept Byrnes' proposal. He explained that it had been his view all along that once the foreign ministers of Russia, the United States and Britain had agreed on peace treaties they would be bound to convoke all parties interested. He added that the three-power decisions would be open to discussion and change.

Molotov asserted that President Truman, Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee had agreed at Potsdam to confine immediate discussions of peace treaties to countries which had signed armistices.

Basis for Opposition

It was on this argument that he based his opposition to permitting France and China to participate in discussions of the treaties with the defeated Axis satellites, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

"We hold," the Soviet commissar said, "that ministers are not entitled to violate decisions by the heads of governments . . . It is not the habit of the Soviet government to violate its obligations and I do not recommend to others to do so."

Byrnes, on the other hand, insisted that the Potsdam agreement was understood by Truman and Attlee to permit France and China to take part in discussions of treaties, but not to vote.

Meanwhile, there were indications that France would oppose any meeting of the United States, Russia and Great Britain alone to draft peacetreaties.

At a press conference immediately after Molotov's, Bidault said France was determined to have an equal share with the other major Allied powers in drawing up Europe's peace.

"France," he said, "has the habit of being present at history and does not intend being left out now.

"France, for her part, firmly believes at the same time that she must take part in all international peace settlements and that it is not possible to leave any country out of these settlements. In other words, she means to assert her own rights as well as those of others."

Bidault, like Byrnes and Molotov, however, expressed confidence that the five powers would break their deadlock eventually and would continue to work out a peace settlement.

"Adjournment does not mean failure," he declared.

LATIN

From Page 1

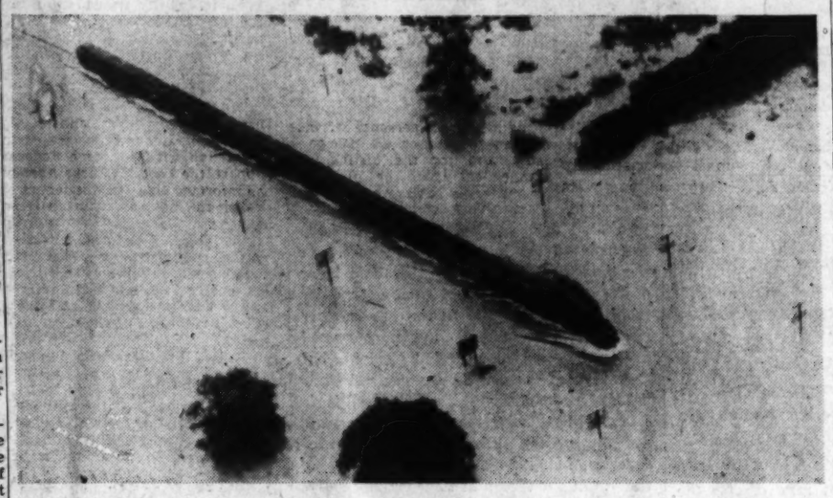
ambassador in Buenos Aires for the last four months.

Braden's dogged insistence that the Argentine military government live up to its obligations brought attacks on him from military quarters in Argentina but enthusiastic support from democratic groups opposed to the regime.

Braden's nomination to be Assistant Secretary of State for aLtin American affairs appeared to be running into some difficulty on Capitol Hill, however.

The stocky diplomat appeared in closed sessions before the Senate Foreign Relatinos Committee with Acheson for the second day in a row, but the Senators did not vote on the nomination.

Mercy Train Creeps Through Flood



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALONG THE MOHAWK—A hospital train moves on the flooded main line of the New York Central Railroad near Orinskany, N. J., after heavy rains threw the waters of the Mohawk River over the banks. Oriskany is between Rome and Utica on the south bank of the river

Senator Flays Hotels, Cafes For Refusing to Serve Butter

Senator Ken Wherry of Nebraska yesterday condemned local hotels and restaurants which persist in serving jams and cheese spreads instead of butter.

He served notice he intended to seek action in the Senate unless the eating houses initiated a move to rid the butter plates of plain and fancy substitutes that were necessary only during wartime shortages.

"I am reliably informed that nearly all of the Washington hotels are clinging to a policy of serving butter substitutes—apparently they don't know the war is over," Wherry declared.

He said he knew for a certainty that "millions of pounds of butter" lay in storage in this country, and remarked that "we've got to get back sooner or later to eating this wholesome product."

Continued use of substitutes would disrupt the butter market once wartime subsidies and aids are lifted from the commodity, the Senator warned.

D.C. Man To Go With 5 Friars To Holy Land

From Yesterday's Late Editions

One native Washingtonian will be among five missionary friars sailing for the Holy Land, following traditional departure rites tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

The local man will be Brother Robert Minogue, O. F. M. (Order of Friars Minor) son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minogue, of 1417 Park Road nw. Others are Fathers Kevin Mooney, O. F. M.; Raphael Kratzer, O. F. M.; Terence Kuehn, O. F. M., and Brother James Wellman, O. F. M.

Brother Robert, 27, began studying in the Franciscan Order in 1936, following graduation from Roosevelt High School. He is a communicant of St. Gabriel's Parish, Grant Circle. He has been ordered to report to Terra Santa College, Jerusalem.

The Very Rev. Superior, Father Edmund J. Murphy, O. F. M., local Commissary of the Holy Land, will conduct the departure rites. The Rev. Malachy Wahl, O. F. M., of the Holy Name Province, and missionary in China, will preach.

Surveys indicate that about one of every five children being graduated from grammar school has visual defects.

Slum Bill Held Up By Its Sponsors

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Because of "misunderstandings" on the pending District slum clearance bill, its backers yesterday postponed Senate consideration of the measure.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chief sponsor, failed to call for discussion on the bill, which had been scheduled for top-priority attention, when the Senate reconvened at noon.

He explained that the word battle evoked since the legislation was favorably reported by the Senate District Committee 11 days ago was caused by the "uninformed."

Favors Time for Study

"I think additional time should be given the measure's critics to study the bill and realize its benefits," the Senator declared.

He said he could call up the bill at any time, and promised to do so within "a few days."

The measure, jointly sponsored by Senators McCarran, Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) and Harold Burton (R., Ohio), who has since been appointed a Supreme Court justice, charts a 10-year, 20-million-dollar rehousing program for the District's blighted areas.

It sets up a Redevelopment and Land Agency to sell or lease property either to private or public housing interests for redevelopment.

Feel Measures Conflict

Opponents include Senators Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) and Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), coauthors of a bill for slum clearance on a national scale, who contend the District measure conflicts with their proposal.

Fuel was added to this argument yesterday by the housing committee of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement that declared the local legislation would treat Washington as a "colony" of the Nation.

Both the CIO and AFL have voiced opposition to the measure, mainly on a claim that it did not guarantee true low-cost housing for families of low income.

Board of Trade Secretary Back At Old Position

From Yesterday's Late Editions

William H. Press, 301 Queen st., Alexandria, Va., has returned to his position as executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, after three years' duty in the Army.

PRESS

Press, who had worked on the board from 1936 until he joined the service in 1942, was commissioned captain. He was a lieutenant colonel at the time of his discharge.

His service was spent here in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, where he did administrative work.

A native of Washington, Press was graduated from McKinley High School and the University of Maryland.

Dulles Feels Five Powers Made Progress

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Bert Andrews

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John Foster Dulles, adviser to James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, talked from London with this reporter last night and gave a picture of the outcome of the five-power meeting of Foreign Ministers that provided a cheerful and surprising contrast to the outpourings of gloom that have come from England's capital.

The following view was obtained on the assurance that Mr. Dulles' remarks would not be quoted but would be paraphrased:

That the Council of Foreign Ministers wound up on a sound basis in that all sides made their opinions clear and that the American negotiators did not buy a paper victory by concessions.

That the session gave the five powers a sound foundation on which to build.

That the participants believe that future sessions of the Foreign Ministers will be held—this being in sharp contrast to some reports from London which expressed fear this meeting would be the last one ever called.

That the atomic bomb was never mentioned in the discussions, but that it hung over them like—well, an atomic bomb. That the disposition of the bomb is one of the main problems that will have to be settled. Topping the others are Japan, the Balkans and lend-lease.

That a long talk with Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, led to the conviction that Soviet-American relations are better that ever.

That Mr. Molotov and the others expect that the meetings of Foreign Ministers will continue.

That the reports from London indicating severe friction between Mr. Molotov and Foreign Minister Bevin were true, but that they were old stuff since the incident occurred two days ago—this indicating that amity was thereafter restored.

That the French are happy because they feel they have solid backing in their efforts to meet their problems in Europe.

That most of the negotiators are happy because nobody surrendered.

That some progress was made this time and that the general feeling is that on the second try fair progress will be made.

That a meeting of the leaders of the Big Three won't be necessary.

Clemson Alumni To Fete Veterans

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The first meeting of the Clemson Alumni Association of Washington will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at Naylor's, 951 Maine ave. sw. The session will honor Clemson men who have been in the armed forces. R. C. Allen is president of the D. C. Chapter.

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JANE ARDEN

I ONLY HAVE ONE—I JUST HAVE TO THINK YOU'RE UGLY!
THAT'S BAD—BUT ONE OF OUR HEROES RESCUED!
AH WAS BLACK—
HE BROKE IN THIS BOOK, SEE, BLACK—
I WANT TO PUT HIM IN MY BOOK—OUR STATE'S HEROES—
DON'T FORGET HE BACKED THAT PLACE AMONG OUR HEROES—
YOU WANT HIM TO HAVE IT, DON'T YOU, MEE, BLACK?
WHY, YES!

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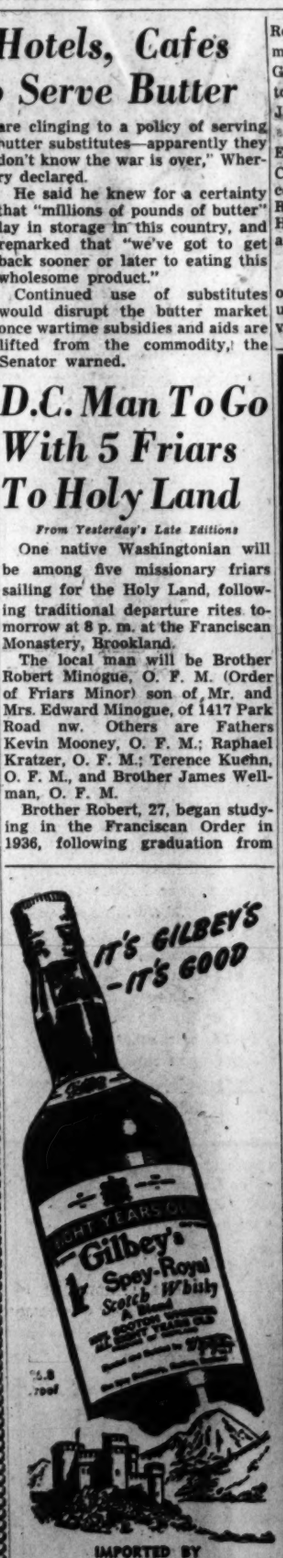

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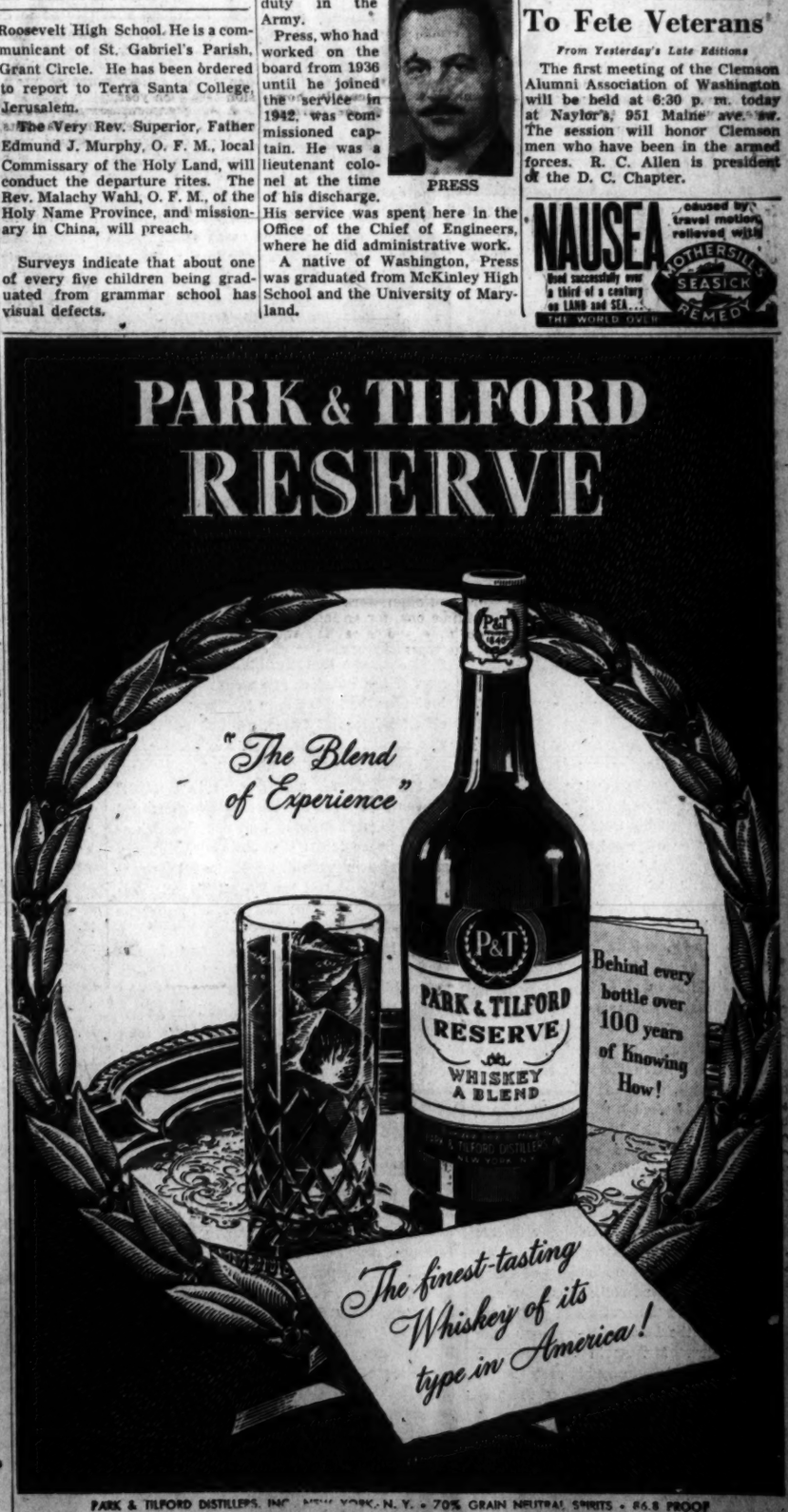
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*** Thursday, October 4, 1945

First Blood

The first game of the first postwar World Series ended yesterday in a thoroughly humiliating defeat for the Detroit Tigers and the American League. Their humiliation lies not so much in the fact that they were beaten as in the fact that they seem to have been thoroughly outclassed in every respect by their adversaries, the Cubs. It is true that the few breaks of the game, most of them in the first inning, went against the Tigers, but it is also clear that even had the breaks been in their favor, the Tigers would have been beaten anyway. Except for one brilliant inning when he struck out the side, their prize pitcher, Mr. Newhouser, was quite impotent. Mr. Borowy of the Cubs also had a few bad moments, and, although he was never in much danger of loosing his game, he seems to owe his shutout as much to the pretty fielding of colleagues as to his own virtuosity.

It would be foolish perhaps to draw too many generalizations from the result of a single game, and especially from a game played under abnormal conditions, although the wind and the weather were, of course, the same for both sides. But it would appear from other evidence that this year it required a better club to win the National League championship than to win the championship of the American League. In other words, the National League has gradually been recovering some of the prestige it lost in the great slugging era of the 1920s and 1930s. Moreover, the conditions forced on baseball by the war and the Selective Service seem to have favored the National League style of play, with its emphasis on fielding, pitching and what used to be called "strategy," as contrasted with the "one big inning" doctrine that dominated the American League in the era of Ruth, Gehrig and Simmons.

There is probably a good deal less difference now than formerly between the methods and conventions of managers in the respective leagues, and there is much freer movement of players from one league to another. Mr. Borowy, the hero of yesterday's game, for example, was until rather recently an American Leaguer, and Mr. Tobin, who pitched an inning or so for the Tigers, is a National League veteran. Both leagues have had to find what talent they could wherever they could find it; in both leagues there is still an abnormal proportion of veteran players considerably beyond their prime who have to make up by experience and cunning what they lack in speed and power. The older stars now trickling back from the services find they cannot readjust themselves physically to the demands of baseball as quickly as they had hoped, and it will probably be a few years more before the normal influx of young players into the major leagues is resumed. Meanwhile, the National League seems to have somehow regained the preponderant strength in both the pitching and batting departments.

Diplomacy By Epithet

It is related that just before the war a Balkan Foreign Minister was chatting with a foreign correspondent when shots were heard in the courtyard of his chancellery. Turning imperturbably to the journalist, the Foreign Minister observed, "I suppose that is the new German Minister about to present his credentials." The new diplomatic manners do not seem to have been wound up with the end of Nazism. The Russians, as those who recall them from San Francisco can testify, can be very rude fellows, too. One of the persons who suffered from their peremptoriness and sarcasm was the same Foreign Minister who was insulted at the unlamented Foreign Ministers' Conference in London. We mean France's representative, Mr. Bidault.

After being invited to a meeting, Mr. Bidault was left to kick his heels in an anteroom. At San Francisco he found himself called upon by the Soviet delegate to stand up and declare himself. Rudeness, of course, breeds rudeness, and Mr. Bevin in London seems to have outdone Mr. Molotov in San Francisco, though the Australian Mr. Evatt occasionally whipped up a modicum of sound and fury at the United Nations Conference. But Mr. Evatt was the essence of politeness compared with the Foreign Secretary of his mother country. Mr. Bevin doubtless got under Mr. Molotov's skin by his protestation that he was an authentic member of the proletariat. It so happens that the Soviet representative of the dictatorship of the proletariat hails, in fact, from the bourgeoisie. One broadside after another was fired at the Russian. Mr. Bevin even accused Mr. Molotov of being Hitlerian in his conduct, an accusation which no doubt stung the Soviet Commissar the more because he played so prominent a part in appeasing Hitler when the Soviet Union was unprepared for conflict.

Mr. Bevin is the British Labor government's gift to the world of diplomacy. He is an old transport worker and still retains the brawn which he acquired in his working days around the docks. A nimble brain is united to his muscle. The British public is far from displeased to see the seat hallowed by the Pitts and the Walpoles and the Grays occupied by a graduate of the school of hard knocks; they feel that Prime Minister Attlee had chosen wisely in putting him there. We wonder what the reaction will now be after the London experience.

Brawn, of course, has merit in its place; brain is a necessity; but an even temper is of equal importance in the equipment of the diplomatist. The greatest Foreign Ministers have been renowned for their patience and equability. They must hear fools gladly and turn wrath gently away. Talleyrand, a classic example, was once called down by Napoleon, and observed as he moved away, "What a pity that so intelligent a man should be so ill-mannered." The art of diplomacy, of course, admits of an outburst of feeling, provided that the timing is judiciously chosen. Such occasion was Secretary Hull's famous explosion in the presence of the Japanese emissaries on December 7, 1941. Here was righteous indignation at its best. And in the circumstances it was the last word. It is the harsh word that may become the last word that must be guarded against. Firmness can be maintained without a perennial exhibition of temper, and Secretary Byrnes seems to have held to his point without adopting Mr. Bevin's ire.

London Procedure

The main item on procedure over which the Council of Foreign Ministers ostensibly broke down at its first meeting in London concerned a sharp dispute which occurred soon after the close of the Yalta Conference. The dispute arose between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States, on the other, over the interpretation of certain clauses in the agreement concluded by Messrs. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt. Disagreement was most violent over the provisions for the setting up, with the cooperation of all three powers, of democratic governments in the liberated and former Axis satellite states. Those points of difference among the Big Three the Potsdam Conference did not resolve. On the contrary, the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers revealed differences over the interpretation of the terms of the Potsdam agreement as serious as those that marked the sequel to Yalta.

For instance, in the Potsdam agreement, it was stipulated that in drawing up the drafts of peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary and Italy, the Council was to be "composed of the members representing those states which were signatory to the terms of surrender imposed upon the enemy state concerned." This was not to apply in the case of the Italian peace treaty, however. In that case France was to be regarded as a "signatory to the terms of surrender." Taken in itself, therefore, this provision would clearly exclude France from any participation in the drafting of the settlements with the former Axis satellites in the Balkans, which, during the last week of the Council meeting, is what Foreign Commissar Molotov stoutly insisted should be the case. However, there is another provision of the Potsdam declaration which says: "Whenever the Council is considering a question of direct interest to a state not represented thereon, such state should be invited to send representatives to participate in the discussion and study of that question."

Apparently it was this provision which led Molotov, on September 11, to agree to the participation of France and China in the discussions regarding the various peace settlements in Europe. This was plain common sense. Taken literally, the first-cited provision of the Potsdam agreement would make ludicrous the inclusion in the Council of Foreign Ministers of China, even though China was specifically named as one of the participants. For China was not "a signatory of any surrender arrangement in Europe." Eleven days later, however, Molotov changed his mind, and insisted that any discussions of the peace terms with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria should be limited to Great Britain, Russia and the United States. This was a slap at France and was, no doubt, so intended.

The fact is that the Russo-French honeymoon that set in when General de Gaulle made his pilgrimage to the Kremlin and concluded a treaty of alliance with the Soviet is now over and has been over for a long time. The Russians are not at all pleased with the sponsorship by General de Gaulle and Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, of a so-called western bloc. It cannot be very satisfying to them that in the cantonal elections the party that came out on top was the Socialist Party, whose orientation is distinctly western rather than eastern, since it looks far more to London and Washington than it does to Moscow. Furthermore, the Russians may be gambling on the ultimate withdrawal from Europe of the United States, which would mean that the peace terms for the Balkans would, in effect, be written by Russia and Britain alone, with Russia clearly in the driver's seat.

The inclusion of France, if only as one of the discussing (even though not a voting) powers, might complicate the Russian task. At any rate, having changed his mind as to what the Potsdam provisions regarding the Council of Foreign Ministers actually meant, Molotov would not be budged, although compromise offer after compromise offer was made to him by Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin. The end result was the complete failure of the conference to get anywhere at all. Yet, if Molotov would not recede from the position he took in the closing days of the conference, there was a point beyond which the American and British representatives would not go, either. And it can be said that it is far better that there be no agreement regarding the formulation of peace terms for the Balkans than an agreement which, in effect, would have amounted to a complete Anglo-American capitulation to arbitrary demands made by Russia 11 days after the Russian representative had accepted a plan looking in the exactly opposite direction.

King Coal

If John L. Lewis were merely intent upon securing bargaining rights for the foremen in the coal mines, he would doubtless have waited for the determination of the dispute by NLRB ruling. But Mr. Lewis simply could not stay on the sidelines while a riot of strikes were going on. He has always demanded the spotlight, and again he has got it, in spite of the competition coming from disputes in other industries. For the trouble in the coal mines is by all odds the most disturbing of all the industrial troubles that are now raging. Coal movements have already been frozen in an effort to conserve supplies for public institutions. Soon, no doubt, shipments will cease to Europe, where we were trying to save the anarchy this winter which Secretary Ickes said was the alternative to coal. Mr. Lewis seems quite prepared to risk grievous consequences at home and abroad.

The facts showing what an irresponsible dictator the country has to cope with can be easily reviewed. Actually no question of pay is involved. Mr. Lewis asks for the recognition of the supervisory workers in the coal fields, or the foremen, as a union entitled to bargaining rights. Hearings are now being undertaken in Pittsburgh on this question. It is an old issue in new dress. The NLRB, in a 2-to-1 decision, decided in favor of the foremen's union in the Packard case. At the time *The Post* expressed itself in favor of it, even though the right is not clear under the Wagner Act. The Lewis case is more complicated. The foremen's union concerned in the Packard case is independent, but the union of foremen in the coal mines is not independent. On the contrary, it is directly linked with the union of the rank and file, or the United Mine Workers of America, being an affiliate of District 50, UMW. In our view a nonindependent union whose members are endowed by the operators with the right to hire and fire should not be given bargaining rights, for they are not the "traffic cops" which they have come to be in the mass-production industries. If that right is conceded, Mr. Lewis will next claim jurisdiction over the operators themselves. However, the case is already in the jurisdiction of the NLRB, and, pending its decision, the right and proper course is to stay on the job.

This is not the case, however, in the coal fields, and one of them after the other is being silenced. The man who holds all mine workers in the hollow of his capacious and strong hands will, of course, disavow the current strikes. And nobody, in point of fact, can point to any strike order. One by one the pits are being closed down, for the foremen are the bottleneck, and the workers cannot dig coal without the foremen being present in the mines. In some States, we believe, work in these circumstances is explicitly forbidden by law. Mr. Lewis is looking on blandly as the shutdowns continue to spread, and he will again say, without a doubt, that the men are quitting "spontaneously." He can even accuse the operators of releasing the UMW from a contractual no-strike provision because, forsooth, of the "turbulence" that the operators are creating in the mines.

What Mr. Lewis is really after can only be guessed at. It is, of course, a recognition issue, but it takes no psychologist to hazard that the recognition that Mr. Lewis fundamentally wants is recognition of himself as a power in the land. He knows that, with his power over coal, he can control reconversion, which could be stopped in its tracks by strikes in the coal and steel industries. As it is, the country will never recover the lost days in coal mining, as it can in other disturbed industries—for instance, oil. If Mr. Truman follows Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Lewis will again be the winner in this trial of strength. We hope Mr. Lewis is not again allowed to get away with it. But, in view of the damage that already has been done, the observation of Secretary Schwellenbach about the oil strike is more pertinent than ever: "The time is rapidly approaching when the American people as a whole are going to take some stand upon these questions."

THE COMPANION

You think you go alone
Along your self-willed way,
But, back or forward thrown,
Your shadow twines my own.
You cannot bid it nay.

I have conjured from the deep
Our hosts of happy hours,
And, while you think they sleep,
Their magic, ministering powers
Conspire to make you see
Always, infallibly,
The earth, the sea, the skies
Through my remembered eyes.

But most in sunless gray
When light is stony-spelled,
Aching from rain withheld,
And in fierce noon of day
When seems no shadow there,
And in black noon of night
When hearts half wish they might
Cry out in passionate prayer,
I touch you, unaware.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

Man-Run Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

Feminine Discontent

IF A DELEGATION of national women leaders were to wait upon the President, the Secretary of State, and other officials with important appointive powers and say frankly what many of their followers were thinking, they would speak something like this:

"Good sirs, we are alarmed at the disappearance of women from top policy positions in American public life. We have lost a Cabinet member, two foreign ministers and many high appointive officials whose jobs have been sloughed off in reorganization schemes. We feel ourselves being increasingly frozen out from high Government positions and from knowing what is going on in top councils.

"We recognize women have made progress in State Legislatures and in State and city public offices. But the lack of women in important national posts causes this country to present a somewhat fantastic picture to the world. As to the foremost exponent of democratic government, it cannot afford to do this.

"ALSO, SINCE women are now more than 50 per cent of the electorate, this is unfair. Moreover, women have special talents urgently needed now in the reconstruction of this Nation and the world. We have had a man-run war. There must not be a man-run peace. Therefore, we ask:

"First, that at least one woman, preferably two, be among the five delegates the United States will send to the General Assembly of the United Nations organization, which is expected to meet in London in December.

"Second, that one of the President's administrative assistants be a woman, to serve as a bridge of contact and information between women's groups and the executive branch of the Government.

"Third, that there be a woman Assistant Secretary in the Department of State to help interpret foreign policy to the millions of women who in their organizations are studying international relations, and to the greater millions of women consumers who largely hold the key to foreign trade relations in their pocketbooks.

"Fourth, that competent women (of whom there are plenty) be sent to Japan and Germany in important civil positions to help administer reconstruction programs and to give public encouragement in political activity to the women of those countries.

"Fifth, that this Nation actively support the use of women in operating the machinery and making the policy of all the United Nations' subsidiary organizations."

POSSIBLY WOMEN'S demands will not take such form as this—yet. But the gathering movement among women, both in this country and abroad, for more voice in the momentous world decisions now being made is bound to break out in some fashion. Frenchwomen, newly politically conscious, have invited women of other nations to a meeting November 19 to discuss this problem. In Washington, women leaders have held several quiet conferences to map strategy. Right now they are concentrating on getting representation in the United Nations General Assembly, but they also have their eye on the spots in their own Government where they feel their influence is needed.

This time they are prepared to meet the traditional excuse, "Where is a competent woman?" by citing the list of specially trained and experienced members of their sex that was drawn up by women's national organizations and presented to the President and the State Department prior to the San Francisco Conference. The list is being checked and brought up to date.

The policy of giving women representation on national bodies was instituted at the Hot Springs Food Conference and has been followed to a degree at successive conferences. But women should have a much larger part than they have yet had in drawing blueprints for a new world in which they will be much more than half the population.

In the United States particularly they should not have to beg, contrive and present resolutions and petitions for the privilege of helping to solve the baffling problems their Government faces. They should not be regarded in the nuisance class to be held at bay by doorkeepers and secretaries, and appeased with perfunctory appointments to high sounding "advisory" committees. Political leaders should wake up to what scientists already know, that women have a special strain of achievement to contribute to almost any type of enterprise and that government, if it is not to be myopic and lopsided, needs them even more than they need it.

Farmer's Work Week

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson proposes 65 cents per hour for all farm labor. This, they are really entitled to. However, he should go another step further and advocate a 54-hour summer working week and a 48-hour winter working week for all hired men. They have this system in England; we surely could have it here and create more jobs to help our reemployment plans especially in farm regions.

HUMANITARIAN.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.

London Fiasco

By Barnet Nover

The First Peace Parley Fails

OF THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers which labored in vain at London through 22 days of frenzied and futile discussion, it can be said as in the case of the Thane of Cawdor in "Macbeth," that nothing in its life became it like the leaving it.

Secretary Byrnes has sought to soften the blow of the London fiasco by asserting that "there was a considerable area of agreement" at the meeting and that "the differences that developed were explored in a spirit of conciliation."

This will deceive nobody. The inescapable and tragic fact is that the first peace conference to meet after World War II was a flat failure. It accomplished nothing it was assigned to do. It led to no agreements, even with respect to the most innocuous matters. Its net result was not an increase but a sharp and possibly catastrophic decline in Big Five harmony upon which the world's future peace depends.

IN RETROSPECT, it is now clear that the Council of Foreign Ministers was doomed from the start.

It met without adequate advance preparations. There was at no time during its deliberations any meeting of minds and, what is worse, no possibility of a meeting of minds. There was never any agreement even with respect to procedure. But that followed inevitably from the circumstance that there was never any agreement on principles.

Since the Council was doomed from the start we can at least derive comfort from the fact that the failure in London was a clear-cut failure.

This time no tragic compromises were made (as they were sometimes made in the past) to avert collapse of discussions by concessions that amounted to a capitulation by Great Britain and the United States to the Russian point of view.

This time no attempt was made—at least no attempt succeeded—to sweeten the bitter pill of disagreement with the sugar-coating of a weasel-worded communique.

This time, to be sure, the tragic fact is revealed that as between Russia, on the one hand, and the other four great powers, on the other, a wide gulf exists that all the efforts of Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin failed to bridge. But at least we know where we stand.

THE ISSUE upon which the Council finally went aground involved an interpretation of the Potsdam agreement regarding the drawing up of peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

The Russians insisted that these settlements should be made by the powers that had been signatories of the armistices with those former enemy states. This meant that in the case of the Finnish peace settlement, for instance, Russia and Great Britain alone were to have any say as to the terms. In the case of the Bulgar settlement, the drafting nations were to be Russia, Great Britain and the United States. Since the Potsdam agreement included a specific stipulation to that effect, France was to participate in the drafting of the terms to Italy.

At the Council meeting of September 11 the Russians had taken a contrary stand. They had then agreed to permit all five powers to sit in on the discussions of the terms of peace with all the former enemy states. Eleven days later, on instructions from Moscow, Foreign Commissar Molotov suddenly changed his mind and despite persistent efforts of the other participants at the meeting never budged from his new position.

THIS TANGLE over procedure which finally wrecked the Council was the product of something much bigger, namely, the sharp differences between Russia and the other four powers over the organization of Europe.

The Russians have never been very easy over concessions regarding the governments of eastern Europe that the late President Roosevelt thought he had secured from Premier Stalin at Yalta. They have been very reluctant to carry out the pledge given at Yalta whereby Great Britain and the United States were given joint authority with Russia to supervise the establishment of governments in the former Axis satellite countries and were also jointly pledged to make those governments democratic.

The Russians are determined that eastern Europe is to be a closed Russian sphere of influence. At the same time they are worried over the growing sentiment in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain for the creation of a west European bloc.

The opposition to French participation in discussions regarding the Balkan settlements was in no small measure, one can suspect, the result of irritation with France over its sponsorship of such a bloc.

The Russians believe that inside the Big Three they can have their way, since Great Britain is weak and the United States may ultimately decide to clear out of Europe. They may be wrong about that. At any rate, they feel they lose nothing by forcing a postponement of the work of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

It is far better, under the circumstances, to have no agreement arising out of the London meeting than an agreement that would do violence to our basic principles. It will be easier to start all over again from scratch than it would be to patch up any unsatisfactory compromise that might have been achieved at London in the name of great-power unity. In this case nothing is far better than something.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Radio Monitoring

Your editorial on "Radio Monitoring" on September 28 was very apropos and much to the point. To discontinue this valuable service now would indeed be a case of "penny wise and pound foolish." The $930,000 would be much better spent for the monitoring of foreign broadcasts than on maintaining far-off garrisons or fixed defenses, important though that may appear. The information which we have obtained from foreign broadcasts has been of great importance. I am truly surprised that none of the "big wigs" went to bat for FBIS. If we are to act intelligently in this age, we must know all we can, and not just by hearsay or from what some "ham" picks up on his home-made set.

OFFICER—USNR.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 28.

Sentence Too Severe

The local news story of the youth at Fort Belvoir who had been AWOL for almost a year, but had never left the reservation, and who was given a sentence of 10 years at hard labor, besides being dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Army, struck me as being rather severe. I was made to feel it was all the more severe when I read a few days ago that the boy has a very low I. Q.

Compared to the severity of this youth's sentence we have a very recent case of a 40-year-old man who attacked four people on the plaza of Union Station with a dangerous weapon. He was given only one year in jail. This man's temporary irresponsibility was of his own volition and was of such nature that his crime could easily have been much more serious—possibly fatal to those he attacked.

Another case that may be cited in comparison to that of the youth is that of several soldiers, charged with mutiny in Honolulu, less than a year ago, who were recently restored to active duty, meaning they were given short sentences. Recalling that mutiny in the armed forces has always been regarded as a serious crime, and harshly dealt with, I feel that the young soldier has received punishment far beyond the seriousness of his crime, assuming of course, that the authorities feel that the others mentioned have been adequately dealt with for their offenses.

JOHN K. SIMMONS.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Corregidor's Defender

In respect to the front-page article you published on September 7, I presume it is ignorance which gives publicity to General Wainwright as the defender of "Corregidor." Without wishing in the least to detract from the credit due him, he was not the hero of Corregidor but of Bataan—quite a difference.

Corregidor is an island at the mouth of Manila Bay. It was the key to the defense of the Philippines. Its defense and security by coast artillerymen under the command of Maj. Gen. George Moore, in connection with Fort Drum, made the heroic defense of Bataan possible. Had Corregidor fallen to the Japs early in the game, the entire Philippines would have fallen with it. General Moore shared his meager resources with Bataan, supported the defense with accurate artillery fire and kept the Jap fleet out of Manila Bay. Fire from Corregidor broke up Jap attacks, sank landing barges, and cost the Japs a great many casualties. Corregidor furnished a last refuge for the forces under General Wainwright, and due merely to the seniority rule he fell into command of the forces at Corregidor during the last and hopeless period.

The press has not given proper and adequate credit to those who were assigned to and so successfully defended Corregidor and supported the defense of Bataan.

E. B. WALKER.

Washington, Sept. 7.

Congressional Junket

For once all of our friends agree. We are unanimous in our indignation at the intended trip of the Joint Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster to visit the scene of the crime.

What with the numerous and excellent Army and Navy photographs of Pearl Harbor, the vast amount of data available, and the urgency of the report to be made, it seems that the trip entails an unjustifiable expenditure of time and money. In fact, to us and many other servicemen and their wives, the intended visit assumes the aspect of a delightful jaunt for the Congressmen involved — and who wouldn't want a nice little vacation these bright autumn days?

The committee would profit more from some serious thought at home on the many angles of the case than from hopping a liner and bustling around Pearl Harbor.

MRS. T. W. OSWALD.

Washington, Sept. 26.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Aiding Europe Boldly

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS who are for aid to liberated countries with a qualifying "but . . ." make obvious how difficult it will be to get any program finally adopted.

Many of the qualifiers are liberals with an international point of view. They find it hard, however, to see through the confusion and conflict left over from the war.

The doubts and uncertainties they express may be the cause finally of stalemate. In spite of all the good will that exists, caution and timidity may paralyze action.

The need in liberated Europe calls for boldness and courage beyond anything thus far shown by anyone. The same kind of boldness we displayed in staking two billion dollars on the gamble of the atomic bomb might do it, but it will take almost that.

THE BREAKDOWN and the misery are on such a vast scale. You can see no limits to what we may be called on to do. Several congressmen say just that they want to get an over-all picture of needs before they make any commitment.

"We must find out what everybody wants before giving anything to anybody," says Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. "When you respond to one request, you provide a yardstick for all the others. And there is a definite limit to our own resources."

From another influential Senate Republican, Owen Brewster of Maine, comes a similar reply. He says my question—Do you favor aid for relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia even though it may mean continuance of some wartime restrictions here?—is too much like, "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

"I believe," says Brewster, "the American people are entitled to a much more complete and trustworthy account of conditions and supplies and requirements at home and abroad before they can intelligently answer your question."

Most of those who qualify their approval indicate they would vote for commitments for immediate relief made under UNRRA or a similar organization. Even here, however, they express doubts. They seem to want to be reassured about the efficiency of UNRRA's operation.

Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana, one of the most liberal Republicans in the House, says that he is "bitterly disappointed over the operation of UNRRA to date." At one time an "enthusiastic supporter of the idea," LaFollette says he has read and heard disturbing reports of aid being given or withheld depending on the victim's race or political beliefs.

Other members of Congress express the same concern over the possibility of political administration of the aid distributed by UNRRA. The directors of UNRRA must be prepared to resolve these doubts when the Congress is asked to appropriate $500,000,000 already authorized and to authorize another $1,350,000,000 which the United States delegation agreed to at the recent UNRRA meeting in London.

What this really reflects is a fear of Russian domination of UNRRA in eastern Europe for political ends. And beneath this is a growing distrust of the Soviets and their intentions in the world. Two months ago, in my opinion, this feeling was largely limited to professional Soviet-haters.

THAT IS NOT true today. Almost everything that happens feeds the distrust. The blank wall of failure reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers—that unhappy walling wall at which each day the lamentations and recriminations seem to grow louder—has strengthened the feeling of distrust and suspicion on Capitol Hill.

When it comes to something beyond immediate relief, such as rehabilitation and long-term loans, the attitude of Congressmen qualifying their approval of foreign aid is sterner. Many Senators and Representatives express the conviction that America must be sure to get something in return for long-term assistance, either in liberalization of trade or in the retention of certain of our airways construction in various parts of the world.

Plainly, what is called for is a larger and bolder approach. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut writes:

"The problem of rehabilitation of Europe and Asia should be analyzed as a whole by one agency of the Administration, which should have as its agents or informants all other branches of the Government working today on the rehabilitation of foreign countries: The FEA, UNRRA, the Export-Import Bank and so on. This analysis should be presented as a whole to the Congress and the people so that they may know how much of such a program they are willing to underwrite as taxpayers over a limited period of years, either as charity, risk or investment, and how much of their own comforts they are willing to sacrifice to achieve it."

Both from the American point of view and the point of view of hungry Europe, the piecemeal approach is likely to have the most unhappy consequences. The chances of failure, in any event, are great. Just possibly a bold, imaginative stroke might carry the day.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Trust The People

LIPPMANN

THE PROBLEM which the Keynes mission has been discussing in Washington is not quite so hard to understand as, say, the new nuclear physics. But I can say for myself that I have been following the subject attentively for at least two years, have heard it explained repeatedly and at length not only by British and American experts but by experts from other countries, and yet I do not understand it well enough to write about it clearly in detail. I feel like a man who knows that the world is round but would be stumped if he had to explain why it is not so flat as it looks.

Nevertheless, one thing can now be reported about it which I am sure is true. It is that the real issue in the current negotiations is not what would be the right and wise thing to do. There are no serious differences of opinion about this among the men who are fully qualified to have an opinion. What they are trying to decide, and they are all of them seriously troubled about it, is how far Congress and Parliament, the American public and the British, will permit them to solve the problem.

THE NEGOTIATIONS have have called forth a great many estimates about the dollar-sterling exchange position, the balance of payments, the volume of world trade, and the like. The estimates vary somewhat but not seriously. If it were only a question of reconciling them, there is, I believe, no doubt at all that there would soon be an agreement on a comprehensive settlement.

But there are involved in this affair another set of estimates of a wholly different kind. They are estimates by President Truman and Secretary Byrnes of what they think Congress will approve; what the Congressional leaders say they will approve is based in turn on their estimates of what they think the voters will think. The British are in the same fix in relation to the Cabinet and the House of Commons and the electorate.

So the sticking point in the negotiation is not on the problem as such and the right solution of it. It is whether the right solution can be explained by the experts to a lay public which on the whole does not understand the subject, and contains some actively prejudiced persons who do not want to have the problem solved.

FOR THESE REASONS the two governments will be strongly tempted to look for some partial solution which they suppose will be easier to "sell" than the right solution. That was what was done after the other war, and until those postwar financial arrangements ended in the catastrophe of 1929, they yielded a comfortable political profit to many public men on both sides of the Atlantic. The temptation to repeat is strong. It is so much easier to offer the public what it wants to hear today than to tell it the truth which it will need to know tomorrow. Sufficient unto the day is the soothing formula that gets you by, not the harder one which will get you where you have to go.

Yet I wonder whether there isn't a good remedy for this disease of democratic government—which is recognizable as Gallupitis. Is it not the fact that the people do not like to be fooled when they realize they are being fooled? After all, when public men make a calculation of how much of the truth they can tell the people, how much they must dilute what they know to be right, they are taking a rather low view of the people. No one of us likes to have a low view taken of him. In fact, the calculating public men are saying to themselves that they cannot trust the people, and that they must sell them shoddy pretending it is wool.

THE PRESIDENT has nothing to gain and much to lose by listening to those who would advise him to choose a shoddy solution of this great problem. There is too much at stake. The world where foreign trade is still free, in the sense that it is not as in the Soviet Union a government monopoly, is divided into separate systems—one where the dollar is currency and one where sterling is currency. The sterling area, which is about one third of the world, cannot trade freely with the dollar area. The reason for this is that in the international money market there is too much sterling which cannot be converted freely into dollars. This is largely a result of the war.

Because of this sterling trouble, people within the sterling area cannot trade, except to a limited extent, with people in the dollar area. If nothing effective is done to unblock trade between the two areas, trade will remain small, difficult, and stagnant in both of them. The solution, it is obvious, must be a reduction of the sterling balances and an advance of dollars. The best estimates seem to be that the sterling debt needs to be cut about 50 per cent and that the dollars needed will be in the order of four to six billion. An international settlement of that magnitude would, it is believed, permit a great revival of world trade. A partial and pretended settlement would produce interminable disputes and a meager trade.

THERE IS NO reason to suppose that our people would not support a genuine settlement if it were put before them candidly, and then fully and carefully explained and debated. Let no one in authority try to fool our people because he is afraid of them. If he must be afraid of something, let him be afraid of those who want peace so badly that they will not put up with being fooled.

Only a genuine settlement is worth proposing and certainly it would be better to plunk for the real thing, even if at first there were strong opposition, than to tinker with some sort of counterfeit which will land us and the rest of the world in another postwar catastrophe.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Can't you make your beau think you care a little at least—so he'll lose his appetite?"

Wife of 2 Veterans, Husband Await Sentence at Rockville

Sentence on a former soldier and the wife of a former German prisoner of war, confessed bigamists, was delayed pending further study of the case by Judge Stedman Prescott in Rockville Court yesterday.

Joseph C. Evans, 24, of Lexington, Miss., who was in the Army 3 years, serving in Iceland and England, pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury and Mrs. Eldora May Griffin Conaway, 22, of Clearfield, Pa. admitted guilt on a bigamy charge.

Mrs. Conaway was alleged to have married Evans in Rockville, June 3, 1944 while still the wife of James M. Conaway, then a prisoner of war. The Conaways had one child and a son was later born of the Evans-Conaway union.

Evans admitted he knew Mrs. Conaway was married when he applied for the marriage license in Rockville, and thus perjured himself in making the application.

Evans brought the case to the attention of authorities when he wrotethe State's attorney advising that Mrs. Conaway was previously married and he then denied knowin this atthe time of his marriage. He was arrested in Joplin, Mo., after Montgomery authorities investigated.

Officials said that Conaway is now suing his wife for divorce.

Maggie Dowling, 19, colored, of Rockville, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Prescott after admitting the theft of $37.68 from the home of Donald Stohlman of 2012 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, where she was employed as a maid. Stohlman, a Post carrier, had saved the money from his earnings. The girl has been held in jail since June 1 andthis was considered by the judge in passing sentence.

Charlie B. Stokes, 33, of Rockville, was sentenced to a year in the Maryland House of Correction after admitting the theft of a refrigerator from the B. & O. freight house in Rockville. Stokes delivered the article to the freight house earlier while working for a moving company inthat town. He was alleged to have sold the unit for $85.

Alexandria Meeting Tonight To Outline War Fund Quotas

Division quotas for Alexandria's Community War Fund drive will be outlined tonight at the first report meeting for workers at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. auditorium, 117 South Washington st., at 8 o'clock.

Clarence J. Hite, Alexandria chairman, pointed out that a total of $90,000 is the combined goal of the 11 divisions soliciting within the city.

Largest division quota is $42,500 for residential solicitors under Harry Bendall, with the advance gifts division next at $23,060 with David C. Book the division chairman.

Other division quotas are as follows: Commercial, $4316; group employes, $3772; schools, $3441; professional, $3195; railroad, $3000; Red Cross, $2153; Negroes, $2116; public employes, $1249, and civic and fraternal, $1198.

Plans 30-Million Loan

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said today it currently was negotiating with a group of banks headed by the National City Bank of New York for a loan of 30 million dollars. The concern said the loan would take the form of a 2½ per cent serial note issue maturing in from 1 to 10 years.

Sales in Bulk Seen as Likely For Surpluses

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Rear Admiral William B. Young, assistant Army-Navy liquidation commissioner, said today much of the surplus war godds in foreign lands "may have to be disposed of in bulk or lump sum sales to foreign governments."

In a talk prepared for the Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce here, Admiral Young said there were many compelling factors "that are forcing us in the direction of these bulk sales.

"One of the major ones is that the use or resale of our surplus is subject to the regulations of the country where it is located."

Another, he said, is the time element.

"By elimination holding of our surpluses in depots, we reduce the number of our troops needed to guard them; we eliminate warehousing and maintenance costs; slos spoilage and depreciation.

"Such sales will result in a dollar obligation to the United States, instead of promissory notes or vague credits."

He said that there had been relatively few individual buyers thus far and there is a problem of payment for individual purchases.

In considering bulk sales Admiral Young said the needs of small, impoverished nations would not be forgotten.

Admiral Young said it was still impossible to make any accurate estimate of the amount of surplus in the Pacific.

"In the Pacific," he said, "we are confronted by another problem peculiar to that vast region: a lack of large local markets on the islands where the surplus is located, excepting of course the Philippines, Australia, New Guinea and a few others."

Former TWA Official Joins American Airlines

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Ralph S. Damon, president of American Airlines announced today election of L. G. Fritz as vice president in charge of operations to succeed Hugh L. Smith, who will remain as vice president on special assignments.

Fritz was formerly vice president in charge of operations for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Alexandria Chamber Lists Its Projects

In line with plans for reactivating the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce under new administration, the board of directors yesterday outlined municipal improvement projects it will support.

The Chamber is advocating the following: Assisting the city and civic organizations in a survey of jobs available for veterans, revival of tourist trade and conventions, analysis of traffic and safety problems, support of highway improvement for King st. extended, Glebe and Braddocks rds.

Also, retail trade expansion, solicitation of new payrolls, annexation of additional territory, establishment of a municipal airport for private planes and freight, and the immediate establishment of an automobile license office in Alexandria by the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles.

The board also approved the chamber's calling a meeting today at 4 p. m., of all retailers in Alexandria in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., 117 South Washington st., to discuss having the stores discontinue their policy of remaining open on Friday nights as they have in recent years.

First Volunteers Of Type 'O' Blood Report Tomorrow

First volunteers to the District Red Cross appeal for type "O" blood will give their today at Walter Reed Hospital.

They are groups from the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Standards, and the District Red Cross.

Nat C. Wilson, District Chapter manager, said yesterday that whole "O" blood is injected into Walter Reed patients almost as soon as it is taken from the donor. "This is the nearest thing to a direct transfusion," he said.

"O" type donors are needed in groups of 10 or more, and will be taken to and from Walter Reed every Thursday and Friday by the D. C. Red Cross Motor Corps. For further information, or to make an appointment for a group in your organization, call D. C. Red Cross Blood Donor Headquarters, DI. 3300.

In 7 Years

Greenbelt Store Loan Is Replaced

The Greenbelt Consume Services, Inc., operators of the 10 stores of the Federal town, have reported final payment on a $40,000 loan received from the Consumer Distribution Corp. in 1938.

Regular payments had been made on the principle, at a rate of $1000 per quarter, with 4 per cent interest.

The Consumer Distribution Corp. is an organization interested in encouraging cooperative effort. The corporation operated Greenbelt business on a nonprofit basis from the time of the town's beginning in 1937 to January 9, 1940, when the people of Greenbelt organized GGreenbelt Consumer Services and took over operation of the town's businesses.

Membership of the Greenbelt Consumer Service today approaches the 1700 mark and members have invested approximately $73,000 in their organization. Since 1941 interest of 5 per cent has been paid on capital stock which sells for $10 per share. Moreover $40,000 had been paid to Greenbelt residents as patronage returns during the last five years.

Mrs. James E. Reid Gets Reno Decree; Charges Cruelty

The seven-year-old marriage of Dorothy Marlatt Reid, Washington socialite, and James E. Reid, of Washington, ended abruptly with a Reno divorce on Monday based on charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Reid will have custody of one child.

A graduate of Vassar College in 1937, Mrs. Reid made her debut here in 1934. Mr. Reid attended the University of Minnesota and Stanford Law School and at the time of their marriage was connected with the Justice Department.

Widely known here Mrs. Reid's father, Charles L. Marlatt was formerly chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine Board.

World Labor Federation Born in Paris

Paris, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—The World Labor Conference today unanimously adopted a constitution and launched a new world labor organization to be called the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Under the temporary chairmanship of Louis Saillant, the French delegate, the new organization set about selecting a committee to form resolutions based on recommendations made by American Delegate Sidney Hillman last Friday.

Peace Parey Role Provided

These recommendations call for labor's participation in the world peace conference in an advisory capacity and for united labor action on various world problems.

The new constitution was reported out by committee this morning with two major changes made a wee kago, which were pointed out by Hillmann ina speech urging unanimous acceptance by the conference.

An important "annex" to the constitution provides that the general council of the new federation can exercise the functions of the federation, including the power to amend the constitution, between meetings of the world federation.

Not Perfect Document

"This is a human, not a perfect document," Hillman said when presenting the constitution for approval. "Its errors will appear when put to work. That is why the way was left open for future modification between now and the next world conference."

Hillman made a bid for AFL participation in the new federation by saying that only bonafide trade union organizations are eligible for membership but that membership is open to all trade union organizations, including those who declined invitations to the current conference.

An AFL fraternal delegate told the British Trade Unions Congress recently that the AFL would not attend the Paris conference as long as the CIO and the Russian trade union movement were represented.

BRING YOUR HEART ALONG TO GLORIOUS ADVENTURE!

AT THE FAIR!

Where music fills the air with the great new hit tunes of Rodgers and Hammerstein, who gave you "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

Starring DANA ANDREWS, JEANNE CRAIN, DICK HAYMES, VIVIAN BLAINE

Rodgers and Hammerstein's STATE FAIR IN TECHNICOLOR!

Songs! "That's For Me" "It Might As Well Be Spring" "It's A Grand Night For Singing" "Our State Fair" "All I Owe Iowa" "Isn't It Kinda Fun"

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

With CHARLES WINNINGER • FAY BAINTER • Donald Meek • Frank McHugh • Percy Kilbride • Henry Morgan

Directed by WALTER LANG • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG • Music by RICHARD RODGERS • Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

Screen Play by Oscar Hammerstein II • From a Novel by Phil Stong • Adapted by Sonya Levien and Paul Green

Fat 13th Loew's PALACE Now

2nd riotous week for M-G-M's uproarious romance

HEDY'S A HIT... AS THE PRINCESS WHO GETS PINCHED... AND LOVES IT!
BOB RINGS THE BELL ... AS THE BATTLING BELLBOY!
JUNE SINGS THE LOVE TUNE "HONEY"

HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON in "Her Highness and the Bellboy"

with CARL ESMOND • AGNES MOOREHEAD • "RAGS" RAGLAND

Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman

PLUS ALL NEW STAGE SHOW IN PERSON

LIONEL KAYE The Daffy Auctioneer of the Olsen and Johnson Show and The Diamond Horseshoe

LIN MAYBERRY The Clamor Girl

3 PARKS Poetry in Motion

Extra THE BRICKLAYERS Aiding the Housing Project

SAM JACK KAUFMAN • LYNN ALLISON • MILT SLOSSER

Fat 14th Loew's CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 10:15

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Amiable Sharper Puts 'Shady Lady' in Shade On Screen at Keith's

IF SHE IS THE ONE I think, the lady of the title in the new screen exhibit which opened yesterday at RKO-Keith's Theater is not nearly so entitled to the honor—if that is what it is—of having the picture named after her as her oily uncle, "Colonel" Appleby, who dominates the film as completely as he did the gaming tables.

Martha O'Driscoll

This Universal something-or-other might with all propriety be dedicated to any one of its three principal feminine characters—the Colonel's songstress-niece, Lee; the young assistant district attorney's filty-rich guardian-aunt, "Butch," or his harassed sister, Gloria.

Whichever it is who bears the label, she is running a deep second to Charles Coburn, who bears the burden of the play. I think it is Ginny Simms, as Lee, although you can have Martha O'Driscoll, the Gloria, or Kathleen Howard, as Aunty Butch, if you prefer.

In concocting their original screenplay, Curt Siodmak, H. M. Musselman and Gerald Geraghty have combined elements that provide a considerable scope of interest and entertainment.

Basically, the charade is a highly polished piece of card-sharping, run off against an elegant background of Chicago racketeering that must startle the Windy City with its refinement. Nobody gets himself killed or even mildly messed up and there is nothing more violent in it than a distinctly diverting form of psychological thuggery.

Paralleling this major dramatic trend is a sketchily subordinated love story and the whole thing is dressed up with the opulent night-clubbing that went on in Marty's Skyline mantrap, where Lee did her thrushing and a beer could easily be had for a dollar and a lemonade for two!

But we are getting in ahead of the train.

Ignominious Exit

As the action gets under way, the Law is escorting Colonel Appleby out of the State of Kentucky after a year's stretch in stir for a digital error in dealing a hand from the wrong side of the pack. At the State line, he is rescued from a peculiarly distasteful indigency by his ward and niece, who has miraculously managed an adjoining stateroom on the Pullman. Kentucky evidently treats its former guests handsomely!

Lee is en route to an attractive engagement at Marty's Skyline night club in Chicago and the world is rosy again for the Colonel. The new co-tenant of his compartment, after the departure of the badge of the Law, naturally, would be Chicago's young legal light in charge of the gambling and racket division of the D. A.'s office, out to throw the statute book at the Skyline's head man. This is by nature of prologue.

Once in the Skyline, Colonel Appleby finds himself in the middle of a slightly baffling game of battledore and shuttlecock. Prosecutor Bob Wendell's sister Gloria is in the clutches, as the saying goes, of his quarry, who holds a boudoir snapshot convenient for purposes of blackmail; Lee gives promise of being pointed in the direction of similar future involvements and the Colonel himself is torn between a feeble desire to go straight and an overpowering yen to avail himself of the Skyline's incomparable facilities for a killing.

Arouses Some Suspense

All of these diverse ramifications of plot are pursued sufficiently to compound a sizeable degree of genteel suspense.

Attorney Wendell's raids are systematically thwarted by the enforced duplicity of his own unsuspected sister; his infatuation for Lee grows deeper and deeper, and hers for him; Marty is on 40 different spots and the Colonel wins enormously to a consistently zero profit.

The intricate tangle is finally straightened out by Aunt Butch's determination to purchase the Skyline, after Nephew Bob has at last run down the establishment's complete record of outlawry, and place it under the control of Colonel Appleby's superior knowledge of the inner workings of such enterprises.

As for the tuneful embellishments of the thing, the nature of the Skyline being what it is affords the perfect excuse for Miss Simms' interpolation of such elaborated song numbers as "In Love with Love," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "Xango," evotically expanded into a rhythmic production number of hefty proportions, and other ballads and roundelays, attended by cutaneous nightclub sirens and agile young men turned out as befits a deadfall in which a moderate dinner check is $74 and the waiter keeps the change out of a hundred—"yard" I think they call it.

Steals the Show

As you will find somewhere back there, Charles Coburn, in the role of the Colonel, carries this one. "Shady Lady" was not designed as a one-man or one-woman masquerade, but Mr. Coburn's fine skill in creating a suave, literate and amiable idealization of what George Randlph Chester prbably had in mind when he thught up Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, reduces it to practically that. His Colonel is a gentleman or parts, all of which the veteran Mr. Coburn realizes to the last pinch of its worth.

In Kathleen Howard, as "Butch," he has a foil worthy of his steel. Miss Howard's career has been as long, varied and distinguished as his own and it is manifest in a part that is less prominent than it deserves.

The "love interest," of course, is divided between Miss Simms and Robert Paige, Lee and Bob, and comes off well enough. Miss Simms is more singer than actress and, in his present assignment, Mr. Paige is more actor than singer. The balance thus struck is even enough for all purposes of an unpretentious picture. Miss O'Driscoll handles her agitations with adequacy, and Alan Curtis, with no heavy demands made upon him, makes Marty a far less ominous figure than Chicago is accustomed to in like capacities.

Guy Named Joe

In a mere "bit" part as a philosophical tramp, who offers advice to Wendell and Lee from behind a vagrant park bench, Joe Frisco chips in with a surprisingly deft piece of clever caricature.

Many able mimes are discoverable in the support, among them James Burke, Thomas Jackson and Stuart Holmes, a name to conjure with 'way back there in the old days of the silent pictures.

"Annapolis," a new release in the "This Is America" series, devoted exclusively to the U. S. Naval Academy, and "The Legend of Coyote Rock," a meaty adventure contrived for Pluto by Walt Disney in one of his more cogent cartoons, are the principal short-reel offerings.

The newsreel, with interesting views of the Japanese surrender in China, Tojo's attempt suicide and the atomic havoc at Nagasaki, is the only other auxiliary of a feature that will divert you agreeably with a new and moderately amusing slant on gangsterism in the rarified brackets.

Page's First Draftee Home on Furlough

Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Page County's first draftee is home again. He is Staff Sergt. Arthur Lucas, of Shenandoah, son of Journey Lucas. Home on a furlough he will go to Fort Meade for dismissal. He has 101 points. He was a member of the Twenty-ninth Division and served through all the European campaign.

Indonesian 'Republic' Refuses To Deal With Dutch Alone

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Batavia, Java, Oct. 1 (Delayed)—(AP).—President Soe Karno of the 17-day-old "Republic of Indonesia" which claims the support of 63 million natives in the Netherlands East Indies, said today he would negotiate with Allied representatives but not with the Dutch alone.

"We do not recognize any Dutch return to power and we will not deal with the Dutch," the white-robed Soe Karno said in an interview. "Our republican government practically rules the country.

"We will appeal to the great powers for immediate freedom. We want at least the same position as the Philippines, with technical equipment and aid from the Allies."

Vice President Mohammed Hatta of the native republic added:

"We had three and half centuries of Dutch colonization and three and a half years of Japanese imperialism. That's enough."

British occupation forces have been trying to get the native independence leaders and Dutch officials together for conferences. An official Dutch broadcast from the motherland said the government would not deal with Soe Karno. But Charles O. van der Plas, ranking Dutch spokesman here, said he had invited Soe Karno, Mohammed Hatta and other native leaders to talk with him. Soe Karno said he had received no such invitation and would not accept it.

"Van der Plas is here in the interests of Dutch colonization," he said. "How can we discuss our problems with him?"

He objected to a Dutch proposal for a people's council. He said 70 million Indonesians should have a greater representation than the proposed three fifths of the council as compared with the two fifths for 200,000 Dutch and Eurasians.

Soe Karno defended a series of wartime anti-American and anti-British radio talks saying he made them "to gain concessions from the Japanese and minimize the burden upon our country."

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Grin and Bear It — By Ickey

"Dear, why can't you sleep mornings like other men's wives do?"

HEDDA HOPPER

But Not in Title Role!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 3.—Frank Sinatra starts off his five-year stretch at Metro by playing the lead in "Jumbo."

Frank Sinatra

Kathryn Grayson plays opposite him, and Jimmy Durante will play the role he originally did in the stage version. It's an Arthur Freed production, and music is from the stage score by Rodgers and Hart, with additional ditties by Richard Rodgers. It sounds like a bit of all right . . . It's about face for Fred MacMurray, who plays the role of the hunter in "The Dark Corner" with Clifton Webb and William Bendix. This time MacMurray has a detective role something like the one Dana Andrews played in "Laura." Webb, an antique dealer of a small select shop, plays another Waldo . . . Virginia Hunter goes to Columbia—not New York. Hurd Hatfield will soon be eastern bound, joining up with Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith for some round-robin interviews having to do with "The Diary of a Chambermaid."

On the Shanghai Express

When Lieut. Col. Tex McCrary set a B-17 down on a highway in Shanghai, China, three days before the Jap surrender, he almost got into serious difficulty. In that plane were 21 news correspondents, representing every big news agency in the country. The incident threw a monkey wrench into a lot of plans, because the boys not only got a royal reception, but the Japs insisted upon surrendering the city to them. The real story can't be told and probably never will be except at fraternity and stag parties. Imagine 21 correspondents having to keep this story secret. McCrary may be here in ten days for 24 hours with his bride, Jinx Falkenburg. If he has to go from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., Jinx will tag along . . . Olivia De Havilland, unable to find a home here, is en route to Del Monte, until she's thrown out there too. Hotels only keep you five days.

A Hot Diggety Idea

Hear Louis Bromfield has written a play titled, "In My Father's Home" for Humphrey Bogart, and has woven into it all his wives, former wives, and in-laws. That's one I'd go miles to see. What a cast it would be if they'd get the real characters to play themselves. Why not—they all act . . . Marjorie Reynolds is brunette again . . . William Edwards' latest is Hazel Allen, a doctor's assistant who's on the glamour side . . . Producer Karl Tunberg set himself a precedent that's likely to backfire. He liked Ray Milland's rushes so much in "Take This Woman" that he gave Ray an Elmer Plummer painting of a burlesque queen titled, "The Climax." It would be pretty expensive if other stars asked for a Picasso or Renoir . . . One reason Vivien Leigh's so ill is that when she was playing in "Skin of Our Teeth," her doctor told her her lungs were inflamed and she must stop working instantly. She kept right on for six more weeks after that. Now she's really in a bad way.

Reverse Lend-Lease

From Vaucouver, Canada, comes word that Donald Crisp inspected north shore property up there and picked out a building site for a home. Says he (and I quote) "I've chosen this place because I like the English atmosphere and the people; the way you can get away from crowds. I expect to make one picture a year in the United States, but I feel the time has come to make my home on British soil." Now really, Donald, all this after making a blooming, bloody fortune in America during the last 35 years? . . . Buddy De Sylva is improving tremendously since his Eastern trip and he leaves for home today. His picture, "The Stork Club," can't be seen until Christmas. . . . Harry James lent his name and stands to make some money out of a new all-plastic trumpet. Wonder what happens to the instrument under hot studio lights—doesn't heat affect plastic? . . . The first big style show ever given in Nevada will be held October 6 at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. They'll show all Western sport and evening clothes including wools, cottons and silks. To help entertain the manufacturers who'll be present will be Ella Raines, Yvonne De Carlo, and half a dozen starlets. And who knows—I may fly up for it.

Williams Elected Head of AMVETS Post in Arlington

Floyd L. Williams of 704 N. Monroe st., Arlington, has been elected post commander of Arlington County Post No. 1 of AMVETS, it was learned yesterday.

Williams is a national AMVETS representative. Other officers named to hold office temporarily while organization of the post is completed are Goode T. Mostellar, treasurer, and Charles T. Booth, secretary and public relations officer.

As its initial meeting Tuesday night, the Arlington AMVETS named Williams as their delegate to the national convention being held in Chicago this month, and scheduled another meeting October 16. Any person eligible for membership in AMVETS who live in Arlington County have been invited to attend the next meeting.

Mt. Rainier Votes To Close 31st St.

Mount Rainier's city council has approved a motion providing for the closing of 31st st. extended, from the alley south of Perry st. to Rhode Island ave.

At the same council session, which was held Tuesday night, it was decided to postpone the paving of Cedar le. from Bunker Hill rd. to Shepherd st. until spring. A motion also was passed prohibiting parking on the south side of Rhode Island ave. from the Capital Transit platform to 34th st.

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That's why over 200 million have been used for relief of gas, stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, heartburn, sour or upset stomach, burning sensation, weak appetite, and other symptoms of excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist today. In only five minutes, see why you may never need suffer another acid stomach pain. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 3.—Henry Morgenthau, jr., will confirm the fact that to date the Allies have been unable to find any property owned abroad by any high-ranking Nazis. There is no doubt that they sent property abroad for safekeeping, but so far none of it has been found . . . Secretary Forrestal has sold his Washington home in preparation for his imminent departure . . . Henry Wallace has been visiting his mother, ailing in Des Moines . . . Gens. Rosey O'Donnell and Curtis LeMay, who, with General Giles, flew nonstop from Japan to Chicago, were at the Stork Club Saturday night where they learned that all three would receive decorations this week. "Decorations?" asked General O'Donnell. "For three guys who schemed a way to get home in a hurry?"

Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Henry Ford 2d will use no company spokesman in the Ford radio programs. He'll speak the piece himself . . . The bullet with which Tojo shot himself now is in New York, in the possession of Harry Brundidge of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Brundidge was at Tojo's house when the suicide attempt was made. While Tojo was receiving medical attention, Brundidge probed for the bullet in the chair where he had sat and found it embedded in the pillow . . . At the dinner given for the Hollywood baseball team, Groucho Marx discussed the club's attempt to get good players. "Once," Groucho insisted, "we made a wonderful trade: we swapped two of our outfielders for a lifesize photo of Joe DiMaggio."

Last week the promotion of Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, executive officer of the Mead War Investigating Committee, was confirmed. Lowe's promotion to major general was dated by President Truman as of September 6, 1943. The President made the promotion effective as of that date because it was on September 6, 1943, that the then Senator Truman, head of the War Investigating Committee, first recommended Loew's promotion . . . Billy House will play the Cap'n Andy role and Susanna Foster the leading feminine role in the revival of "Show Boat" . . . Bill Shirer is returning to Berlin and to Nuremberg for the trials.

Paul Robeson, who just learned that a leg injury will prevent his son from playing on the Cornell football team this season, had arranged his concert tours so that he would be in the East every Saturday to be able to see his son play . . . At the Jefferson Island outing President Truman played the piano and said: "This is what I played for Stalin. The papers said it was Beethoven. It was Paderewski." Then he watched Morton Downey play cross-hands and said, "I can do that" . . . Lieut. Col. Devereux, the liberated hero of Wake Island, will receive a citation from N. Y. C. at City Hall Thursday . . . LaGuardia will make radio speeches for Newbold Morris.

James Davies is recuperating after a siege of illness . . . The cast in the hit musical, "On the Town," was startled last week at seeing two new faces among the "customers" in the night club scene on-stage. The two new extras were Leonard Bernstein, who wrote the music, and Dmitri Mitropoulis, the noted conductor . . . Ed Prichard, who added luster to Kentucky's brilliant record in Government service these past few years, retired from Washington to practice law in Lexington, Ky. When Fred Vinson whose assistant he was, was asked why he couldn't persuade young Prichard to stay, he replied: "I tried. But I learned a long time ago that you can't stop a man when he's in love or wants to run for public office."

Alva Johnston's article on Tommy Corcoran for the Saturday Evening Post will run in three instalments. It starts in mid-October . . . Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," has begun to write his new novel. Hammett, just back from 2½ years in the Aleutians, says that the new book will be neither a mystery story nor a tale of Alaska, "but a story about a guy who comes back home after a few years and doesn't like his family" . . . Lieut. Paul Dudley, husband of Joy Hodges, the musical comedy actress, has returned from Europe with a play he wrote overseas. It's about a lady of loose morals. The play is called "Overnight Bag."

Former Senator Sherman Minton was stricken at his Washington hotel Friday night, and now is in the hospital. . . . The Democratic National Committee will start a monthly newspaper next month. . . . The adjutant general's office may move its records to St. Louis. . . . At the Hollywood reception for Ambassador Ed Pauley, George Jessel said: "America's diplomatic record shines with the names of the great who were sent to represent us at the foreign capitals: Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin to France, Gerard to Germany, Winant to England and A. C. Blumenthal to Mexico." . . . Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, will retire January 1.

Gen. Toohey Spaatz brought Air Marshals Portal and Cunningham to El Morocco Friday night. When Spaatz was asked to pose for publicity photos he said: "Sure . . . Go ahead. We don't mind now that the war's over." . . . Frank Shea, Assistant Attorney General, returned from Europe to find that his resignation had been accepted. He went back to Europe to help Bob Jackson prepare the cases against the war criminals.

. . . A Washington employe, who was in the Army for four years, returned from Germany last week and went directly to Washington. "This place hasn't changed at all," he decided. "The same old Southern efficiency and Northern chivalry."

Former Ambassador Tony Biddle says he's trying to reestablish diplomatic relations with his home in Philadelphia . . . Under Army orders Wacs are not permitted to buy clothes in Paris. The girls therefore have been writing home for material and taking courses in designing which the Paris couturiers are giving. They're making their own exclusive Paris models . . . Sonya Horowitz met Mayor LaGuardia, who discussed her grandfather, Arturo Toscanini, and said to her: "I know the Maestro. He's the greatest musician in the whole world." Sonya nudged her mother, Mrs. Vladimir Horowitz, and said: "Doesn't he know Daddy?"

The East Texas oil field, greatest pool in the history of world petroleum production, was discovered in 1930 by a veteran wildcatter named C. M. (Dad) Joiner.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It All Came True," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shady Lady" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3.25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"You Came Along," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Army Wives," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Hatred," at 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Mission Servicemen's Center, 12th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 634b and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Matt Windsor, Windsor Room, 7:30 to 8 p. m., U. S. Army Band, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Barbara Carner, Dorothy Emery, music, 9:45 to 10 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., rest dance.

Public Events

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents and papers of the late President Roosevelt, 9:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, special exhibition of the Hon. William D. Pawley Collection, portraits of "Flying Tigers," by Raymond P. W. Neilson, N. A.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1213 18th st. nw.; dancing, 7 to 9 p. m.; discussion group, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

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A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall outing, good breakfast on private preserves, excellent bobbed horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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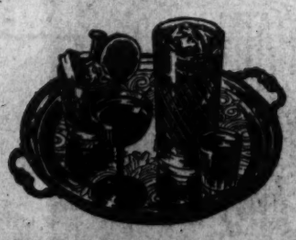
For that is the name of this remarkable drink that seems to offer the mellowness of a rare old liqueur . . . that suggests in its bouquet a magnificent brandy . . . that is remindful in body of some great American whiskies.

Use Plantation in your modern mixed drinks . . . in your next Old Fashioned . . . your next Manhattan or next Highball. Ask your favorite dealer for a bottle, or ask your bartender to make your next drink with Plantation. Try it!



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100-Millionth Lb. Rubber

Houston, Tex., (U.P.)—In slightly more than a year of operation, the Houston plant of the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corp.—one of the first "standard' synthetic rubber plants in the war program—has turned out its 100 millionth pound of synthetic. This plant's production is being converted into tires and other military uses.

Philip Wylie once wrote a 100,000 word novel in 9 days while crossing the Atlantic.

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FDIC to Be Given Immunity In Reorganization Measure

By the Associated Press

The House started yesterday to shave down President Truman's proposed power to reorganize the Government.

The first move to fence in certain agencies came from the Democratic leadership.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters it has been decided to grant some immunity to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. An amendment to that effect was drafted for introduction today.

The reorganization bill as reported from committee exempts four units of Government and places conditions on reorganization of four others. Otherwise, the President could revamp where he pleases, as he asked.

It was not made clear immediately whether the sentiment to exempt the FDIC might spread to other Government banking agencies. An appreciable spread would nullify any broad reorganization.

Pressure to exempt the 100-million-dollar-a-year FDIC came from the agency itself. It was their Representatives' Speaker Rayburn referred to the other day when he sharply criticized the "lobbying" of Government agencies on this bill, though he wouldn't "name names."

The corporation was born in 1933 when banks were closing by the score around the country. It guarantees deposits up to $5000.

Since then, 400 insured banks have closed. Three were subsequently reopened. The remaining 397 with 1,297,000 depositors were liquidated or merged by the corporation. Depositors got back 98 per cent of their money, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of FDIC, told the House Appropriations Committee during budget hearings.

Urges Exemption

Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) urged exemption for FDIC when the House Rules Committee studied the Manasco Reorganization Bill. He contended the "independent character of this agency should be maintained."

Halleck has an amendment which promises to stir up the big fight on the revamping plan. It would require the President to submit each factor of reorganization for congressional approval on its own merits. Democratic leaders have said "there might as well be no reorganization at all" if that amendment gets through. The majority wants to kee pthe President's plan on the basis he proposed—that Congress has the right to reject reorganization by majority vote of both Houses but wouldn't have to approve any of it affirmatively.

Foreseeing a ding-dong fight, Rayburn said the House couldn't get through the measure before tomorrow afternoon.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Roll of Honor Sewed on Quilt

Dubuque, Ia. (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Fagan, who lives across the Mississippi River in Wisconsin, has embroidered the names of 1500 Grant County, Wis., servicemen and women on a quilt.

The name of her nephew, Lieut. Roy Fagan, was first on the quilt, which was a year in the making.

"It looked so good with Roy's name that I got a lost of all the county's service people and embroidreed them in, along with some generals and other war heroes," she explains. "I just know my nephew will get a big kick out of it and he'll be the first to sleep under it."

Wac 'Recruits' Chew Blanks

Sturgis, Mich. (U.P.).—Minta Maner and Janice Kay Frohriep looked at the two Wac application blanks that had been sent to them for enlistment and immediately began chewing them. The girls are patriotic, but they figured that at the ages of 30 months and 18 months, respectively, they would rather chew than fill out the blanks.

Actors in the popular theater of Japan are regarded almost as outcasts.

Of every seven trees felled in the United States, five are headed for lumber, and two for pulpwood.

KIL-VE

Kills vermin on children's heads or body lice quickly—safely—effectively! Clean, not oily or sticky. Only 50c.

Six Billion Tax Cut Possible

By the Associated Press

Prospects developed yesterday that Congress may provide 1946 tax cuts for individuals and business approaching six billion dollars—almost a billion more than the Administration recommended.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after voting individuals relief of $2,500,000,000, against a Treasury request of $2,085,000,000, tackled the slicing of corporation burdens.

Yesterday's session broke up without a vote on a motion by Representative Robertson (D., Va.) to repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess profits tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by $2,555,000,000. Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson recommended repeal.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior Ways and Means Republican, prepared an amendment proposing a $230,000,000 additional cut in annual corporate burdens, by repeal of the declared value capital stocks tax.

Other members discussed possibilities of reductions on corporate surtaxes.

Committee Democrats caucussed in the office of Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) after yesterday's session, for a checkup on how members stand on repeal of the excess profits tax. When they adjourned one Democrat said "it looks like we have plenty votes for repeal."

Doughton told newspapermen "we hope to complete a bill tomorrow, even if we have to meet at night." The committee vote on excess profits repeal was delayed pending the preparation of figures on possible "loopholes" in one provision of this tax, Doughton said.

Committeemen said they received from their tax staff today an estimate that the Federal deficit for 1946 will be 12 billion dollars.

There were some indications that Republicans might renew an effort to cut individual taxes "across the board" instead of by the more moderate means already approved. The Republicans first proposed a 20 per cent horizontal reduction for each individual taxpayers, but now are talking about 15 per cent, under a plan whereby exemptions under the 3 per cent "normal tax" would be increased.

In addition to the corporate tax slices the committee has yet to consider the administration recommenation that excise levies on such items as fur coats, jewelry, liquor and cosmetics be cut back sharply next July 1, easing consumer burdens by $457,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

There was some discussion among committeemen on the possibility that they ignore the excise tax proposal, thus leaving the cutback date uncertain. Members favoring this procedure want to hold the overall tax relief as near the Treasury's five billion dallor figure as possible.

CHARMER—Lisette Verea (above), young Romanian actress who came to this country for operetta roles, has signed for a leading feminine part in a Hollywood film.

An analysis of air shipment the country over shows that machinery and hardware head the list comprising 23 per cent of all shipments, printed matter, 15, store merchandise 13, valuables 9, jewelry 8, motor parts 4 and films 4. artillery piece, weighs 34 tons when in firing position.

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided by a treaty at Verdun.

The first wine growers in Australia were Greek-pirates, prisoners of the English.

WATER DID THIS!

This man found combing his hair with water simply did not keep it neatly in place.

GREASE DID THIS!

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KREML HAIR TONIC

Home-Made Watch Has Back Window

Minneapolis (AP).—Edwin Dewey figured that, compared to the intricate little gadgets he turns out in the Minneapolis Honeywell research laboritories here, a watch would be easy to make at home.

When Dewey finished the job he sent the watch to the Bureau of Standards which reported it was as nearly perfect as a pocket watch could be. He checked it against the Arlington time signal daily for 19 months, during which it varied only 5 seconds from the exact time. Dewey was so proud of the watch he fitted it with a glass back so he could show friends the works.

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These are just a few samples of PCA's new low rates (all fares subject to Federal tax)

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Amiable Sharper Puts 'Shady Lady' in Shade On Screen at Keith's

IF SHE IS THE ONE I think, the lady of the title in the new screen exhibit which opened yesterday at RKO-Keith's Theater is not nearly so entitled to the honor—if that is what it is—of having the picture named after her as her oily uncle, "Colonel" Appleby, who dominates the film as completely as he did the gaming tables.

Martha O'Driscoll

This Universal something-or-other might with all propriety be dedicated to any one of its three principal feminine characters—the Colonel's songstress-niece, Lee; the young assistant district attorney's filty-rich guardian-aunt, "Butch," or his harassed sister, Gloria.

Whichever it is who bears the label, she is running a deep second to Charles Coburn, who bears the burden of the play. I think it is Ginny Simms, as Lee, although you can have Martha O'Driscoll, the Gloria, or Kathleen Howard, as Aunty Butch, if you prefer.

In concocting their original screenplay, Curt Siodmak, H. M. Musselman and Gerald Geraghty have combined elements that provide a considerable scope of interest and entertainment.

Basically, the charade is a highly polished piece of card-sharping, run off against an elegant background of Chicago racketeering that must startle the Windy City with its refinement. Nobody gets himself killed or even mildly messed up and there is nothing more violent in it than a distinctly diverting form of psychological thuggery.

Paralleling this major dramatic trend is a sketchily subordinated love story and the whole thing is dressed up with the opulent night-clubbing that went on in Marty's Skyline mantrap, where Lee did her thrushing and a beer could easily be had for a dollar and a lemonade for two!

But we are getting in ahead of the train.

Ignominious Exit

As the action gets under way, the Law is escorting Colonel Appleby out of the State of Kentucky after a year's stretch in stir for a digital error in dealing a hand from the wrong side of the pack. At the State line, he is rescued from a peculiarly distasteful indigency by his ward and niece, who has miraculously managed an adjoining stateroom on the Pullman. Kentucky evidently treats its former guests handsomely!

Lee is en route to an attractive engagement at Marty's Skyline night club in Chicago and the world is rosy again for the Colonel. The new co-tenant of his compartment, after the departure of the badge of the Law, naturally, would be Chicago's young legal light in charge of the gambling and racket division of the D. A.'s office, out to throw the statute book at the Skyline's head man. This is by nature of prologue.

Once in the Skyline, Colonel Appleby finds himself in the middle of a slightly baffling game of battledore and shuttlecock. Prosecutor Bob Wendell's sister Gloria is in the clutches, as the saying goes, of his quarry, who holds a boudoir snapshot convenient for purposes of blackmail; Lee gives promise of being pointed in the direction of similar future involvements and the Colonel himself is torn between a feeble desire to go straight and an overpowering yen to avail himself of the Skyline's incomparable facilities for a killing.

Arouses Some Suspense

All of these diverse ramifications of plot are pursued sufficiently to compound a sizeable degree of genteel suspense.

Attorney Wendell's raids are systematically thwarted by the enforced duplicity of his own unsuspected sister; his infatuation for Lee grows deeper and deeper, and hers for him; Marty is on 40 different spots and the Colonel wins enormously to a consistently zero profit.

The intricate tangle is finally straightened out by Aunt Butch's determination to purchase the Skyline, after Nephew Bob has at last run down the establishment's complete record of outlawry, and place it under the control of Colonel Appleby's superior knowledge of the inner workings of such enterprises.

As for the tuneful embellishments of the thing, the nature of the Skyline being what it is affords the perfect excuse for Miss Simms' interpolation of such elaborated song numbers as "In Love with Love," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "Xango," evotically expanded into a rhythmic production number of hefty proportions, and other ballads and roundelays, attended by cutaneous nightclub sirens and agile young men turned out as befits a deadfall in which a moderate dinner check is $74 and the waiter keeps the change out of a hundred—"yard" I think they call it.

Steals the Show

As you will find somewhere back there, Charles Coburn, in the role of the Colonel, carries this one. "Shady Lady" was not designed as a one-man or one-woman masquerade, but Mr. Coburn's fine skill in creating a suave, literate and amiable idealization of what George Randlph Chester prbably had in mind when he thught up Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, reduces it to practically that. His Colonel is a gentleman or parts, all of which the veteran Mr. Coburn realizes to the last pinch of its worth.

In Kathleen Howard, as "Butch," he has a foil worthy of his steel. Miss Howard's career has been as long, varied and distinguished as his own and it is manifest in a part that is less prominent than it deserves.

The "love interest," of course, is divided between Miss Simms and Robert Paige, Lee and Bob, and comes off well enough. Miss Simms is more singer than actress and, in his present assignment, Mr. Paige is more actor than singer. The balance thus struck is even enough for all purposes of an unpretentious picture. Miss O'Driscoll handles her agitations with adequacy, and Alan Curtis, with no heavy demands made upon him, makes Marty a far less ominous figure than Chicago is accustomed to in like capacities.

Guy Named Joe

In a more "bit" part as a philosophical tramp, who offers advice to Wendell and Lee from behind a vagrant park bench, Joe Frisco chips in with a surprisingly deft piece of clever caricature.

Many able mimes are discoverable in the support, among them James Burke, Thomas Jackson and Stuart Holmes, a name to conjure with 'way back there in the old days of the silent pictures.

"Annapolis," a new release in the "This Is America" series, devoted exclusively to the U. S. Naval Academy, and "The Legend of Coyote Rock," a meaty adventure contrived for Pluto by Walt Disney in one of his more cogent cartoons, are the principal short-reel offerings.

The newsreel, with interesting views of the Japanese surrender in China, Tojo's attempt suicide and the atomic havoc at Nagasaki, is the only other auxiliary of a feature that will divert you agreeably with a new and moderately amusing slant on gangsterism in the rarified brackets.

Page's First Draftee Home on Furlough

Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Page County's first draftee is home again. He is Staff Sergt. Arthur Lucas, of Shenandoah, son of Journey Lucas. Home on a furlough he will go to Fort Meade for dismissal. He has 101 points. He was a member of the Twenty-ninth Division and served through all the European campaign.

Indonesian 'Republic' Refuses To Deal With Dutch Alone

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Batavia, Java, Oct. 1 (Delayed)—(AP).—President Soe Karno of the 17-day-old "Republic of Indonesia" which claims the support of 63 million natives in the Netherlands East Indies, said today he would negotiate with Allied representatives but not with the Dutch alone.

"We do not recognize any Dutch return to power and we will not deal with the Dutch," the white-robed Soe Karno said in an interview. "Our republican government practically rules the country.

"We will appeal to the great powers for immediate freedom. We want at least the same position as the Philippines, with technical equipment and aid from the Allies."

Vice President Mohammed Hatta of the native republic added:

"We had three and half centuries of Dutch colonization and three and a half years of Japanese imperialism. That's enough."

British occupation forces have been trying to get the native independence leaders and Dutch officials together for conferences. An official Dutch broadcast from the motherland said the government would not deal with Soe Karno. But Charles O. van der Plas, ranking Dutch spokesman here, said he had invited Soe Karno, Mohammed Hatta and other native leaders to talk with him. Soe Karno said he had received no such invitation and would not accept it.

"Van der Plas is here in the interests of Dutch colonization," he said. "How can we discuss our problems with him?"

He objected to a Dutch proposal for a people's council. He said 70 million Indonesians should have a greater representation than the proposed three fifths of the council as compared with the two fifths for 200,000 Dutch and Eurasians.

Soe Karno defended a series of wartime anti-American and anti-British radio talks saying he made them "to gain concessions from the Japanese and minimize the burden upon our country."

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Grin and Bear It By Ichty

"Dear, why can't you sleep mornings like other men's wives do?"

HEDDA HOPPER

But Not in Title Role!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 3.—Frank Sinatra starts off his five-year stretch at Metro by playing the lead in "Jumbo." Kathryn Grayson plays opposite him, and Jimmy Durante will play the role he originally did in the stage version. It's an Arthur Freed production, and music is from the stage score by Rodgers and Hart, with additional ditties by Richard Rodgers. It sounds like a bit of all right . . . It's about face for Fred MacMurray, who plays the role of the hunter in "The Dark Corner" with Clifton Webb and William Bendix. This time MacMurray has a detective role something like the one Dana Andrews played in "Laura." Webb, an antique dealer of a small select shop, plays another Waldo . . . Virginia Hunter goes to Columbia—not New York. Hurd Hatfield will soon be eastern bound, joining up with Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith for some round-robin interviews having to do with "The Diary of a Chambermaid."

Frank Sinatra

On the Shanghai Express

When Lieut. Col. Tex McCrary set a B-17 down on a highway in Shanghai, China, three days before the Jap surrender, he almost got into serious difficulty. In that plane were 21 news correspondents, representing every big news agency in the country. The incident threw a monkey wrench into a lot of plans, because the boys not only got a royal reception, but the Japs insisted upon surrendering the city to them. The real story can't be told and probably never will be except at fraternity and stag parties. Imagine 21 correspondents having to keep this story secret. McCrary may be here in ten days for 24 hours with his bride, Jinx Falkenburg. If he has to go from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., Jinx will tag along . . . Olivia De Havilland, unable to find a home here, is en route to Del Monte, until she's thrown out there too. Hotels only keep you five days.

A Hot Diggety Idea

Hear Louis Bromfield has written a play titled, "In My Father's Home" for Humphrey Bogart, and has woven into it all his wives, former wives, and in-laws. That's one I'd go miles to see. What a cast it would be if they'd get the real characters to play themselves. Why not—they all act . . . Marjorie Reynolds is brunette again . . . William Edwards' latest is Hazel Allen, a doctor's assistant who's on the glamour side . . . Producer Karl Tunberg set himself a precedent that's likely to backfire. He liked Ray Milland's rushes so much in "Take This Woman" that he gave Ray an Elmer Plummer painting of a burlesque queen titled, "The Climax." It would be pretty expensive if other stars asked for a Picasso or Renoir . . . One reason Vivien Leigh's so ill is that when she was playing in "Skin of Our Teeth," her doctor told her her lungs were inflamed and she must stop working instantly. She kept right on for six more weeks after that. Now she's really in a bad way.

Reverse Lend-Lease

From Vaucouver, Canada, comes word that Donald Crisp inspected north shore property up there and picked out a building site for a home. Says he (and I quote) "I've chosen this place because I like the English atmosphere and the people; the way you can get away from crowds. I expect to make one picture a year in the United States, but I feel the time has come to make my home on British soil." Now really, Donald, all this after making a blooming, bloody fortune in America during the last 35 years? . . . Buddy De Sylva is improving tremendously since his Eastern trip and he leaves for home today. His picture, "The Stork Club," can't be seen until Christmas. . . . Harry James lent his name and stands to make some money out of a new all-plastic trumpet. Wonder what happens to the instrument under hot studio lights—doesn't heat affect plastic? . . . The first big style show ever given in Nevada will be held October 6 at the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. They'll show all Western sport and evening clothes including wools, cottons and silks. To help entertain the manufacturers who'll be present will be Ella Raines, Yvonne De Carlo, and half a dozen starlets. And who knows—I may fly up for it.

Williams Elected Head of AMVETS Post in Arlington

Floyd L. Williams of 704 N. Monroe st., Arlington, has been elected post commander of Arlington County Post No. 1 of AMVETS, it was learned yesterday.

Williams is a national AMVETS representative. Other officers named to hold office temporarily while organization of the post is completed are Goode T. Mostellar, treasurer, and Charles T. Booth, secretary and public relations officer.

As its initial meeting Tuesday night, the Arlington AMVETS named Williams as their delegate to the national convention being held in Chicago this month, and scheduled another meeting October 16. Any person eligible for membership in AMVETS who live in Arlington County have been invited to attend the next meeting.

Mt. Rainier Votes To Close 31st St.

Mount Rainier's city council has approved a motion providing for the closing of 31st st. extended, from the alley south of Perry st. to Rhode Island ave.

At the same council session, which was held Tuesday night, it was decided to postpone the paving of Cedar le. from Bunker Hill rd. to Shepherd st. until spring. A motion also was passed prohibiting parking on the south side of Rhode Island ave. from the Capital Transit platform to 34th st.

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 3.—Henry Morgenthau, jr., will confirm the fact that to date the Allies have been unable to find any property owned abroad by any high-ranking Nazis. There is no doubt that they sent property abroad for safekeeping, but so far none of it has been found . . . Secretary Forrestal has sold his Washington home in preparation for his imminent departure . . . Henry Wallace has been visiting his mother, ailing in Des Moines . . . Gens. Rosey O'Donnell and Curtis LeMay, who, with General Giles, flew nonstop from Japan to Chicago, were at the Stork Club Saturday night where they learned that all three would receive decorations this week. "Decorations?" asked General O'Donnell. "For three guys who schemed a way to get home in a hurry?"

Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Henry Ford 2d will use no company spokesman in the Ford radio programs. He'll speak the piece himself . . . The bullet with which Tojo shot himself now is in New York, in the possession of Harry Brundidge of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Brundidge was at Tojo's house when the suicide attempt was made. While Tojo was receiving medical attention, Brundidge probed for the bullet in the chair where he had sat and found it embedded in the pillow . . . At the dinner given for the Hollywood baseball team, Groucho Marx discussed the club's attempt to get good players. "Once," Groucho insisted, "we made a wonderful trade: we swapped two of our outfielders for a lifesize photo of Joe DiMaggio."

Last week the promotion of Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe, executive officer of the Mead War Investigating Committee, was confirmed. Lowe's promotion to major general was dated by President Truman as of September 6, 1943. The President made the promotion effective as of that date because it was on September 6, 1943, that the then Senator Truman, head of the War Investigating Committee, first recommended Loew's promotion . . . Billy House will play the Cap'n Andy role and Susanna Foster the leading feminine role in the revival of "Show Boat" . . . Bill Shirer is returning to Berlin and to Nuremberg for the trials.

Paul Robeson, who just learned that a leg injury will prevent his son from playing on the Cornell football team this season, had arranged his concert tours so that he would be in the East every Saturday to be able to see his son play . . . At the Jefferson Island outing President Truman played the piano and said: "This is what I played for Stalin. The papers said it was Beethoven. It was Paderewski." Then he watched Morton Downey play cross-hands and said, "I can do that" . . . Lieut. Col. Devereux, the liberated hero of Wake Island, will receive a citation from N. Y. C. at City Hall Thursday . . . LaGuardia will make radio speeches for Newbold Morris.

James Davies is recuperating after a siege of illness . . . The cast in the hit musical, "On the Town," was startled last week at seeing two new faces among the "customers" in the night club scene on-stage. The two new extras were Leonard Bernstein, who wrote the music, and Dmitri Mitropoulis, the noted conductor . . . Ed Prichard, who added luster to Kentucky's brilliant record in Government service these past few years, retired from Washington to practice law in Lexington, Ky. When Fred Vinson whose assistant he was, was asked why he couldn't persuade young Prichard to stay, he replied: "I tried. But I learned a long time ago that you can't stop a man when he's in love or wants to run for public office."

Alva Johnston's article on Tommy Corcoran for the Saturday Evening Post will run in three instalments. It starts in mid-October . . . Dashiell Hammett, creator of "The Thin Man," has begun to write his new novel. Hammett, just back from 2½ years in the Aleutians, says that the new book will be neither a mystery story nor a tale of Alaska, "but a story about a guy who comes back home after a few years and doesn't like his family" . . . Lieut. Paul Dudley, husband of Joy Hodges, the musical comedy actress, has returned from Europe with a play he wrote overseas. It's about a lady of loose morals. The play is called "Overnight Bag."

Former Senator Sherman Minton was stricken at his Washington hotel Friday night, and now is in the hospital. . . . The Democratic National Committee will start a monthly newspaper next month. . . . The adjutant general's office may move its records to St. Louis. . . . At the Hollywood reception for Ambassador Ed Pauley, George Jessel said: "America's diplomatic record shines with the names of the great who were sent to represent us at the foreign capitals: Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin to France, Gerard to Germany, Winant to England and A. C. Blumenthal to Mexico." . . . Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, will retire January 1.

Gen. Toohey Spaatz brought Air Marshals Portal and Cunningham to El Morocco Friday night. When Spaatz was asked to pose for publicity photos he said: "Sure . . . Go ahead. We don't mind now that the war's over." . . . Frank Shea, Assistant Attorney General, returned from Europe to find that his resignation had been accepted. He went back to Europe to help Bob Jackson prepare the cases against the war criminals. . . . A Washington employe, who was in the Army for four years, returned from Germany last week and went directly to Washington. "This place hasn't changed at all," he decided. "The same old Southern efficiency and Northern chivalry."

Former Ambassador Tony Biddle says he's trying to reestablish diplomatic relations with his home in Philadelphia . . . Under Army orders Wacs are not permitted to buy clothes in Paris. The girls therefore have been writing home for material and taking courses in designing which the Paris couturiers are giving. They're making their own exclusive Paris models . . . Sonya Horowitz met Mayor LaGuardia, who discussed her grandfather, Arturo Toscanini, and said to her: "I know the Maestro. He's the greatest musician in the whole world." Sonya nudged her mother, Mrs. Vladimir Horowitz, and said: "Doesn't he know Daddy?"

The East Texas oil field, greatest pool in the history of world petroleum production, was discovered in 1930 by a veteran wildcatter named C. M. (Dad) Joiner.

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Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It All Came True," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shady Lady" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3.25, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"You Came Along," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Army Wives," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Hatred," at 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1115 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 520h and O sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Matt Windsor, Windsor Room, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; U. S. Army Band, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Barbara Carson, Dorothy Emery, music, 9:45 to 10 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., roof dance.

Public Events

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents and papers of the late President Roosevelt, 9:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, special exhibition of the Hon. William D. Pawley Collection, portraits of "Flying Tigers," by Raymond P. W. Neilson, N. A.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw.; dancing, 7 to 9 p. m.; discussion group, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

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A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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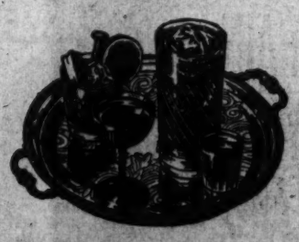
Use Plantation in your modern mixed drinks . . . in your next Old Fashioned . . . your next Manhattan or next Highball. Ask your favorite dealer for a bottle, or ask your bartender to make your next drink with Plantation. Try it!



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Houston, Tex., (U.P.)—In slightly more than a year of operation, the Houston plant of the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corp.—one of the first "standard' synthetic rubber plants in the war program—has turned out its 100 millionth pound of synthetic. This plant's production is being converted into tires and other military uses.

Philip Wylie once wrote a 100,000 word novel in 9 days while crossing the Atlantic.

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FDIC to Be Given Immunity In Reorganization Measure

By the Associated Press

The House started yesterday to shave down President. Truman's proposed power to reorganize the Government.

The first move to fence in certain agencies came from the Democratic leadership.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters it has been decided to grant some immunity to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. An amendment to that effect was drafted for introduction today.

The reorganization bill as reported from committee exempts four units of Government and places conditions on reorganization of four others. Otherwise, the President could revamp where he pleases, as he asked.

It was not made clear immediately whether the sentiment to exempt the FDIC might spread to other Government banking agencies. An appreciable spread would nullify any broad reorganization.

Pressure to exempt the 100-million-dollar-a-year FDIC came from the agency itself. It was their Representatives' Speaker Rayburn referred to the other day when he sharply criticized the "lobbying" of Government agencies on this bill, though he wouldn't "name names."

The corporation was born in 1933 when banks were closing by the score around the country. It guarantees deposits up to $5000.

Since then, 400 insured banks have closed. Three were subsequently reopened. The remaining 397 with 1,297,000 depositors were liquidated or merged by the corporation. Depositors got back 98 per cent of their money, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of FDIC, told the House Appropriations Committee during budget hearings.

Urges Exemption

Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) urged exemption for FDIC when the House Rules Committee studied the Manasco Reorganization Bill. He contended the "independent character of this agency should be maintained."

Halleck has an amendment which promises to stir up the big fight on the revamping plan. It would require the President to submit each factor of reorganization for congressional approval on its own merits. Democratic leaders have said "there might as well be no reorganization at all" if that amendment gets through. The majority wants to kee pthe President's plan on the basis he proposed—that Congress has the right to reject reorganization by majority vote of both Houses but wouldn't have to approve any of it affirmatively.

Foreseeing a ding-dong fight, Rayburn said the House couldn't get through the measure before tomorrow afternoon.

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Relieve painful shoe pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses by using these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Roll of Honor Sewed on Quilt

Dubuque, Ia. (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Fagan, who lives across the Mississippi River in Wisconsin, has embroidered the names of 1500 Grant County, Wis., servicemen and women on a quilt.

The name of her nephew, Lieut. Roy Fagan, was first on the quilt, which was a year in the making.

"It looked so good with Roy's name that I got a lost of all the county's service people and embroidreed them in, along with some generals and other war heroes," she explains. "I just know my nephew will get a big kick out of it and he'll be the first to sleep under it."

Wac 'Recruits' Chew Blanks

Sturgis, Mich. (U.P.).—Minta Maner and Janice Kay Frohriep looked at the two Wac application blanks that had been sent to them for enlistment and immediately began chewing them. The girls are patriotic, but they figured that at the ages of 30 months and 18 months, respectively, they would rather chew than fill out the blanks.

Actors in the popular theater of Japan are regarded almost as outcasts.

Of every seven trees felled in the United States, five are headed for lumber, and two for pulpwood.

KIL-VE

Kills vermin on children's heads or body lice quickly—safely—effectively! Clean, not oily or sticky. Only 50c.

Six Billion Tax Cut Possible

By the Associated Press

Prospects developed yesterday that Congress may provide 1946 tax cuts for individuals and business approaching six billion dollars—almost a billion more than the Administration recommended.

The House Ways and Means Committee, after voting individuals relief of $2,500,000,000, against a Treasury request of $2,085,000,000, tackled the slicing of corporation burdens.

Yesterday's session broke up without a vote on a motion by Representative Robertson (D., Va.) to repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess profits tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by $2,555,000,000. Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson recommended repeal.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior Ways and Means Republican, prepared an amendment proposing a $230,000,000 additional cut in annual corporate burdens, by repeal of the declared value capital stocks tax.

Other members discussed possibilities of reductions on corporate surtaxes.

Committee Democrats caucussed in the office of Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) after yesterday's session, for a checkup on how members stand on repeal of the excess profits tax. When they adjourned one Democrat said "it looks like we have plenty votes for repeal."

Doughton told newspapermen "we hope to complete a bill tomorrow, even if we have to meet at night." The committee vote on excess profits repeal was delayed pending the preparation of figures on possible "loopholes" in one provision of this tax, Doughton said.

Committeemen said they received from their tax staff today an estimate that the Federal deficit for 1946 will be 12 billion dollars.

There were some indications that Republicans might renew an effort to cut individual taxes "across the board" instead of by the more moderate means already approved. The Republicans first proposed a 20 per cent horizontal reduction for each individual taxpayers, but now are talking about 15 per cent, under a plan whereby exemptions under the 3 per cent "normal tax" would be increased.

In addition to the corporate tax slices the committee has yet to consider the administration recommenation that excise levies on such items as fur coats, jewelry, liquor and cosmetics be cut back sharply next July 1, easing consumer burdens by $457,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

There was some discussion among committeemen on the possibility that they ignore the excise tax proposal, thus leaving the cutback date uncertain. Members favoring this procedure want to hold the overall tax relief as near the Treasury's five billion dallor figure as possible.

CHARMER—Lisette Veres (above), young Romanian actress who came to this country for operetta roles, has signed for a leading feminine part in a Hollywood film.

An analysis of air shipment the country over shows that machinery and hardware head the list comprising 23 per cent of all shipments, printed matter, 15, store merchandise 13, valuables 9, jewelry 8, motor parts 4 and films 4. artillery piece, weighs 34 tons when in firing position.

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided by a treaty at Verdun.

The first wine growers in Australia were Greek pirates, prisoners of the English.

WATER DID THIS!

This man found combing his hair with water simply did not keep it neatly in place.

GREASE DID THIS!

How girls laugh at a man who slicks his hair down with grease. How silly he looks!

KREML DID THIS!

His hair always looks so neatly groomed. Kreml keeps stubborn hair in place all day long. Makes it look *so lustrous, so handsome!* Yet Kreml *never* plasters hair down. Never leaves hair looking greasy or dirty. Start using Kreml today.

KREML HAIR TONIC

Home-Made Watch Has Back Window

Minneapolis (AP).—Edwin Dewey figured that, compared to the intricate little gadgets he turns out in the Minneapolis Honeywell research laboritories here, a watch would be easy to make at home.

When Dewey finished the job he sent the watch to the Buresu of Standards which reported it was as nearly perfect as a pocket watch could be. He checked it against the Arlington time signal daily for 19 months, during which it varied only 5 seconds from the exact time. Dewey was so proud of the watch he fitted it with a glass back so he could show friends the works.

CAN'T BE HIDDEN

● But you can remove soil and stain...quickly...with BLUKO. One wipe cleans upholstery, walls, drapes, rugs, etc. Safe!

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CLEANS ... QUICK ... SAFE

It costs less today to fly PCA!

Fares cut as much as 50% . . .
New Low Rates to all cities served by PCA

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MILWAUKEE . . . only $29.95

These are just a few samples of PCA's new low rates (all fares subject to Federal tax)

It never cost so little to get places so quickly in PCA's swift, comfortable Capitaliners. Priorities have almost vanished, and will disappear completely after Oct. 15. Remember, delicious meals are served aloft "on the house."

For air reservations ANYWHERE phone
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket office in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies

PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Singing in the Rain

Blackie: "I love a nice shower, don't you, Whitey?"

Whitey: "Rain or shine, Blackie; every day is right for BLACK & WHITE."

You can always trust BLACK & WHITE to add a cheerful note to any weather. For this great Scotch has a pleasing character. You can depend upon its quality today, tomorrow, always—just as before the war.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF - THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. - SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

World Union Studies Views On Politics

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—A closed committee of the World Trade Union Congress sought today to reconcile divergent views on international political questions brought before the congress.

The real work was being done in the committee named to write a constitution for a proposed new world labor federation.

It was reported considering whether to back the Spanish exile government in Mexico; what pressure, if any, to bring to bear on the present regimes in Spain and Argentina, and whether to include a clause barring political activity in the federation's constitution.

Some of these issues were expected to be reported to the floor of the 65-nation congress tomorrow.

Sidney Hillman, CIO leader and spokesman for the American delegation, predicted divergent views would be reconciled by the end of the week, with agreement reached on the basic outlines of the new federation.

House Action on Medal For Marshall Blocked

An objection by Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), blocked House action yesterday on legislation to award a special gold medal to the Generay of the Army George C. Marshall.

The legislation, approved Tuesday by the military committee, came up under procedure a single objection to delay action.

Miller said he believed the House should wait until the Pearl Harbor investigation now under way is completed. One of the Pearl Harbor reports, he said, "cast some reflection" on Marshall.

Italian Count Among 130 New Citizens

An Italian count who renounced his title was among 130 persons naturalized yesterday as United States citizens at District Court ceremonies.

Biondi

He was Leone Fumasoni- Biondi, nephew of Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni- Biondi, former apostolic delegate to this country. He told Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut that hereafter he preferred being called Mister.

Biondi, 44, a native of Florence, Italy, came to this country in 1929. A resident of the Mayflower Hotel, he is former Washington correspondent for Stefani, Italian news agency. He taught politics at Catholic University from February, 1942, to June, 1943.

Among others admitted to citizenship was Mrs. Esther B. Gordon, 66, of 3208 Park pl. nw., who had been sick abed seven weeks but got up yesterday to become a niece of Uncle Sam. A native of Kiev, Russia, she came here in 1904.

Squires to Speak

David Squires, chairman of the speakers' bureau for the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, will discuss the campaign against tuberculosis tonight at 9 at a meeting of the Alexandria Carpenter's Union, AFL.

It takes 20,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity to produce one ton of aluminum.

TENNIS TEACHER — Mrs. Helen Wills Roark, onetime tennis ace, gives instruction to patients at Birmingham general hospital, Van Nuys, Calif. Left to right, pupils are T/5 P. J. Pauley, New York; Pvt. Frank Ciochetti, Tucson, Ariz.; Pfc. Theodore Carder, Glendale, Calif.; Cpl. Edward Standler, San Francisco; Pfc. Chester J. Tarkowski, Green Bay, Wis.

Missing Md. Radioman Reported on Way Home

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—S/Sergt. Wyatt Warrenfeltz, jr., missing since early 1942 while serving as radioman aboard a relief vessel sent from Java to the beleaguered garrison on Corregidor, was reported alive and en route home today in a War Department telegram to his parents.

The telegram said he was liberated on September 14. The sergeant had volunteered for the dangerous trip on the relief vessel when no other radioman could be found for the crew.

His parents had been informed a year ago by several persons that they heard a Jap prison broadcast made by Warrenfeltz.

Institution Fined

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has fined the Portsmouth Savings & Loan Corporation $25 and costs for opening an industrial loan office in Richmond and making four loans without having first obtained a certificate of authority from the commission.

34 Dead as Rioits End in Bombay

Bombay, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Military patrols and civil police apparently had brought under control today the Hindu-Moslem riots in Bombay during which at least 34 persons were killed and 173 injured.

British troops were posted in the areas where the most severe fighting had broken out and police were traveling on trams and busses which had been attacked by terrorists.

Food Parley Group Headed By Anderson

President Truman yesterday named Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to head the 34-man United States delegation to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Conference which opens at Quebec October 16.

As congressional advisers to Anderson, he appointed Chairman Elmer Thomas, (D., Okla.), of the Senate Agricultural Committee; Chairman John W. Flannagan, jr., (D., Va.), of the House Agriculture Committee; and Sen. Raymond E. Willis, (R., Ind.), and Rep. Clifford R. Hope, (R., Kan.), minority members of these committees.

Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton will be deputy United States member of the delegation. Howard R. Tolley, United States representative on the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture, will be alternate member.

Other advisers include Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; Homer L. Brinkley, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters; Henry S. Graves of the Yale University College of Forestry; A. L. Deering, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, and H. G. Bennett, president of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service and Paul Appleby, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, are among governmental advisers. Others represent the Agriculture, State and Interior Departments.

Harry Jarrett, special assistant for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Agriculture Department, will serve as press relations officer.

Clark Offers Antitrust Consultation

An open invitation to businessmen with anti-trust problems to come down to the Justice Department to talk over them was presented yesterday by Tom C. Clark, Attorney General, before the Rotary Club.

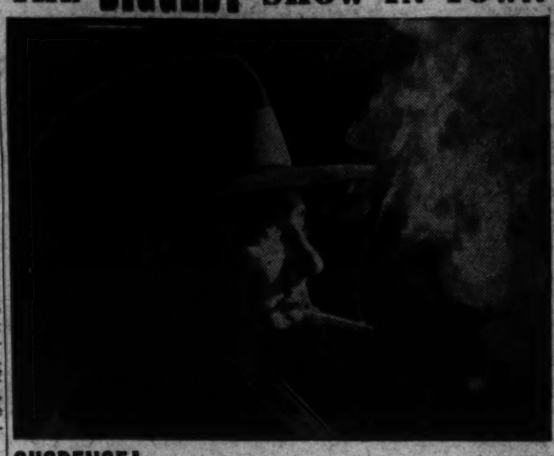
Clark suggested that industry maintain its wartime advisory committees as reconversion advisory committees. "If business and Government cooperate now as they did during the war I'm sure we'll come through the reconversion period with flying colors," he said.

Discussion of anti-trust problems with the Justice Department will not necessarily result "in a clean bill of health" for business, th eAttorney General said. He did promise, however, that the department's anti-trust policy will be changed to allow civil prosecution of "industrial trade practices" instead of criminal prosecution.

He defined trade practices as those of long standing "that everybody knows about." They do not include "price fixing," he said.

Advertisement

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



SUSPENSE! A subtle and delicate blend, this program—of suspicion, mystery and murder, adventure in crime and horror planned to tingle your spine. Famous Hollywood stars are guests on the top-notch series; their expert performances make Suspense required fare for mystery addicts.

THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Advertisement

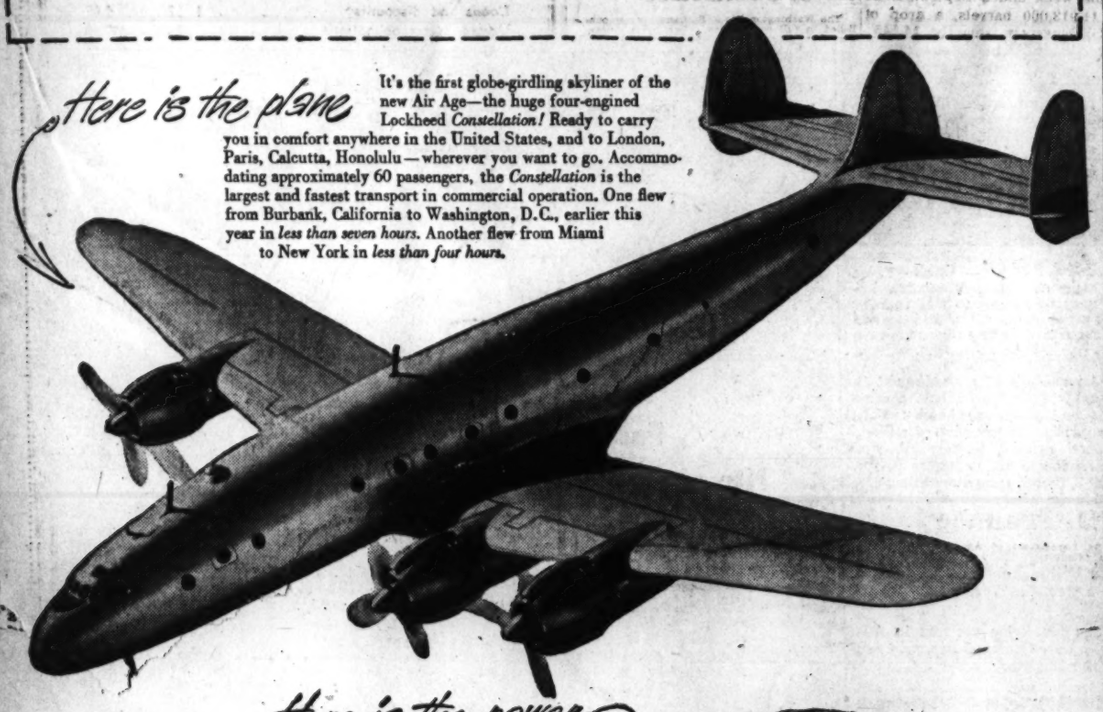
Ready to fly you to the ends of the earth!

WRIGHT Cyclone POWER

Proved in war... *first* choice of the airlines for their new Lockheed Constellations

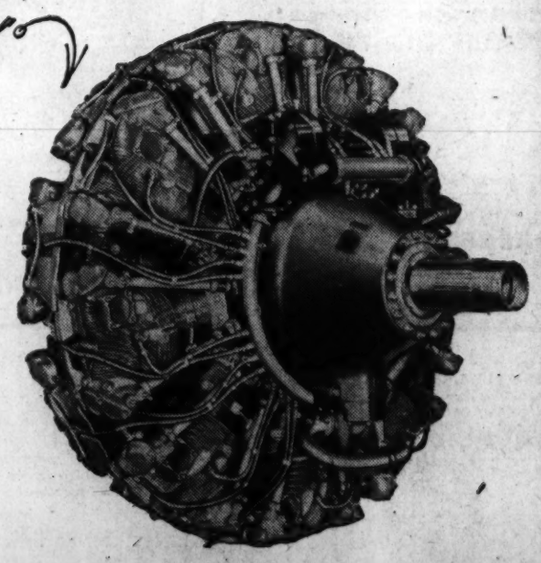
Here is the plane

It's the first globe-girdling skyliner of the new Air Age—the huge four-engined Lockheed *Constellation!* Ready to carry you in comfort anywhere in the United States, and to London, Paris, Calcutta, Honolulu—wherever you want to go. Accommodating approximately 60 passengers, the *Constellation* is the largest and fastest transport in commercial operation. One flew from Burbank, California to Washington, D.C., earlier this year in *less than seven hours.* Another flew from Miami to New York in *less than four hours.*



Here is the power

Four mighty Wright Cyclone 18's speed the *Constellation* effortlessly at better than 300 miles an hour. This is the same engine that delivered over 10,000,000 hours of dependable power to the great B-29 *Boeing Superfortresses* in the war against Japan. Today, the Wright Cyclone achieves its highest destiny . . . serving the needs of peace. The Cyclone 18 now makes possible economical, reliable power for the superb new transports that inaugurate the peacetime age of travel, trade and communication by air.



Here are the airlines

a. American Export Airlines
b. Eastern Air Lines
c. Pan American-Grace Airways
d. Pan American World Airways
e. K L M Royal Dutch Airlines
f. K. N. I. L. M. Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways
g. Transcontinental & Western Air

TWA POINTS THE WAY

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AIRCRAFT ENGINES
POWER THE TONNAGE OF THE AIR

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL DIVISION OF CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

Over the years with Old Overholt

GONE are the flatboat days of 1810. And the little old log cabin distillery beside the Youghiogheny River has evolved into the modern plant where Old Overholt is made today. And Old Overholt is still made with the same deep, inviting amber color and the same rich, robust grainy taste—a whiskey still meriting high praise from those who like a good, straight, 5-year-old rye with a good taste that always stands out.

IN 1810
Jacob Yoder said if he could take a flatboat load of Old Overholt down river he could get twice the usual price for it

This whiskey is 5 years old 100 proof

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Capital Girds To Top Bond Quota Again

By S. Oliver Goodman

Over the top in the seven previous war loan drives, Washington is eyeing with confidence its quota of 85 million dollars for the Victory Loan Drive from October 29 to December 8.

Purchases will have to go far beyond the set quota to match the records established in the past, particularly those of the second, sixth and seventh.

Actual sales of all classes of securities in the seventh totaled 106 per cent more than the goal, the best showing here of any drive. In the second total sales were 87 per cent more than the quota. The sixth showed a record of 50 per cent above the set goal.

To meet the 85-million mark in the next campaign, 43 million is expected from corporations and 42 million from individuals. Busy organizing the citizenry is Wilmer J. Waller, president of the Hamilton National Bank and chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee.

Washington's splendid record in the drives to date, according to the Treasury Department, is as follows (in thousands of dollars):

Drive	Goal	Sales	Per cent of Quota
*First	$55,000	$70,000	120.0
Second	42,000	78,857	187.8
Third	94,000	162,800	109.3
Fourth	95,000	110,014	115.8
Fifth	107,000	152,100	142.2
Sixth	94,000	141,159	150.2
Seventh	173,000	223,406	206.6

*No official quota was set in this drive.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 22.

Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the company, has returned from vacation and is teaching a class in banking fundamentals, sponsored by the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

C. & N. W. Elevates Miller

Chicago & North Western Railway Co. yesterday announced the promotion of Charles A. Miller, Washington general agent to general eastern freight agent in New York City. Mr. Miller joined the North Western in 1922 and was Philadelphia city agent in 1938 when he came to Washington.

Earning Statements

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1945, net profit of $1,510,421, equal to $1.40 a common share, compared with $2,751,562, or $2.56 a share, for the similar 1944 period.

Gulf Oil Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $25,276,762, or $2.75 a common share, for the six months ended June 30, 1945, against $21,414,517, or $2.36 a share, for the same 1944 period.

Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co. report $865,379 net profit, or $3.29 a share, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, compared with $707,213, or $3.53 a share, for the preceding year.

Ex-Cell-O Corp. reports for nine months ended August 31 net profit of $1,471,400, equal to $3.69 a common share, compared with $1,444,698, or $3.61 a share for the same period a year ago.

Diana Stores Corp. reports consolidated income for fiscal year ended July 31 of $379,389, equal to $1.89 a common share, compared with $305,913, or $1.52 a share, for the previous period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Wheat futures, which have advanced about 10 cents a bushel in a month and have hit new seasonal peaks almost daily recently, finally stumbled today and other grains followed suit.

Losses were a cent or more in wheat and oats contracts and as much as 2¼ cents in rye, while corn and barley were down fractionally.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1⅝ cents lower than the previous finish. December, 1.73⅛@1.73⅝. Corn was down ⅛ to ¼, December, 1.16⅞. Oats lost ¼ to 1⅛, December, 65@64⅝. Rye was down 1¼ to 2⅛ cents, December, 1.52⅜@1.53⅝. Barley was off ⅛ to ⅝, December, 1.14⅝.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.74⅝	1.75	1.73⅛	1.73⅜
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.71⅛	1.71⅝
July	1.64⅞	1.65	1.64	1.64⅛
September	1.63⅛	1.63⅛	1.62⅛	1.62⅝
Corn—				
December	1.17¼	1.17¾	1.16¾	1.16⅞
May	1.16	1.16	1.15⅜	1.15⅝
July	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.14⅝	1.14¾
Oats—				
December	66	66⅛	64⅜	64⅜
May	66⅝	66⅞	65⅛	65⅜
July	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅜
September	62⅛	62¼	61⅜	61⅜
Rye—				
December	1.53⅜	1.54	1.53⅜	1.53⅝
May	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.45	1.45⅜
July	1.37⅛	1.37⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅝
September	1.32	1.32⅛	1.30⅝	1.30⅝
Barley—				
December	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.14⅜	1.14⅜
May	1.15	1.15	1.14⅛	1.14⅛

Cash Grain

OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 69@69½; No. 1 white, heavy, 70½@70¾; No. 2 special red, heavy, 69¼@70¼; No. 2 red, heavyish, 68¾.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.21@1.30; feed, 95@1.18.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: timothy, 3.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@13.50; red clover, 31.50, and alsike, 28.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied sharply to new seasonal highs on a late covering movement today.

Extreme gains of $1.35 a bale were made in the October, 1946, delivery with final prices 75 cents to $1 a bale higher.

During most of the session the market was quiet as traders generally felt the increase in cotton parity and the prospective short crop had been discounted by the upturn in futures which got under way last Friday. However, when the market penetrated previous highs traders who had sold the market short rushed to cover.

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	22.82	22.98	22.82	22.98 +19
December	23.07	23.20	23.03	23.19 +17
March	23.30	23.45	23.25	23.42 +19
May	23.04	23.23	23.01	23.20 +17
July	22.92	23.10	22.82	23.02 +19
Oct., 1946	22.15	22.40	22.09	22.32 +20

Middling spot, 23.54 nominal, up 19.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—79 bbls. spirits; gallon; otherwise, 100 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 4800 gallons; receipts, 75; shipments, 97 barrels; stocks, 6738 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 122; receipts, 208; shipments, none; stocks, 6643; prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 1826.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6697.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 32 commodities today advanced to 110.12. Previous day, 109.98; week ago, 109.70; month ago, 108.04; year ago, 107.01.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	110.12	108.73	107.54	103.23
Low	107.90	106.03	102.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red partly spot domestic 1.76 with rail transit 1.80 bid. Wheat No. 2 red garlicky spot, October, 1.76, with rail transit 1.80 bid.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,436,000 shares; previous day, 1,900,000; week ago, 1,037,001; year ago, 321,630; two years ago, 715,860; January 1 to date, 272,750,824; year ago, 198,644,892; two years ago, 229,579,621.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 3.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	183.01	184.39	182.32	183.32	—0.37
20 rails	58.94	59.39	58.66	58.92	—0.07
15 utils.	34.79	35.06	34.53	34.57	—0.01
65 stks.	87.86	88.34	87.53	87.82	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,860; railroads, 16,760; utilities, 19,700; 65 stocks, 284,320.

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	77¼	76¾	77¼	+¼
ACF-Brill Mot	10	15	14⅞	15	—
Acme Steel	1	53½	53	53½	+½
Adams Exp	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	—
Adams-Mills	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Admiralty Corp	1	2	2	2	—
Air Reduction	3	47¾	47⅝	47⅝	—
Alaska Juneau	18	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Allegheny Corp	36	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Allegheny pf	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Allegheny pf opt	2	62	62	62	—
Allen Ind	2	17	17	17	—
Allied Chem & Dye	14	184	181	183	—3
Allied Mills	12	33½	33	33½	—
Allied Stores	16	20¾	20½	20¾	—
Allis-Chalmers	10	38⅜	38	38⅜	—
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	129	128	128	—
Alpha P Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Amal Leather	1	12	12	12	—
Amerada Pet	3	119	118	117½	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	30	30	30	—
Am Airlines	1	17¾	17½	17½	—
Am Bank Note	1	21	21	21	—
Am Bank Stks	1	20	20	20	—
Am Bosch	6	18½	18¼	18½	+¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	34¾	34½	34¾	—
Am Br Stove pf	1	129	129	129	—
Am Cable & Rad	24	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—
Am Can	3	107½	107	107½	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	61½	61½	61½	—
Am Car & F pf	1	106	106	106	—
Am Ch & Chem	4	37½	36¾	36¾	—¾
Am Cities Pow	22	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	29	28¾	28¾	—¼
Am Cyanamid	20	46¾	46½	46¾	—
Am Encaustic Tile	1	10	10	10	—
Am Enka Corp	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Am European	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Am Export Ln	1	41	41	41	—
Am Gas & Elec	33	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Am Hide & Leather	1	9	9	9	—
Am Hide & Lea pf	1	86	86	86	+3
Am Home Prod	53	105½	105	105½	+½
Am Ice	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Am Ice pf	1	99½	99½	99½	—
Am Internat	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Invest Co	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Am Locomotive	16	24¾	24½	24¾	—
Am Loco pf	1	115½	115½	115½	—
Am Mach & Fdy	30	30½	29	30	+1
Am M & M	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Metal	10	23⅛	23	23	—⅛
Am Pow & Lt	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Rad & St San	3	47	47	47	—
Am Roll Mill	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Safety Razor	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Am Seating	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Am Smelt & Ref	34	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	—⅜
Am Snuff	1	47	47	47	—
Am Stl Fdrs	9	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—
Am Stores	3	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	47½	47½	47½	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	28	28	28	—
Am Tel & Tel	24	182¾	181⅞	182¾	+¾
Am Tob B	5	89½	89½	89½	—
Am Tob pf	1	106½	106½	106½	—
Am Type Fdrs	11	19½	19½	19½	—
Am Viscose	4	63¾	63½	63½	—
Am Wat Wks	37	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	—
Am Wat Wks pf	1	112½	112½	112½	—
Am Woolen	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Am Wool pf	4	120¾	119½	119½	—1
Am Zinc Lds	49	8¼	8	8	—
Anaconda Cop	53	38	37¾	38	—
Anchor Hock Gl	1	38	38	38	—
Anderson Clay	3	41¼	41	41	—
Archer-Dan-Mid	7	24	23¾	24	—
Armour & Co	67	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	—
Armour pr pf	1	117½	117½	117½	—
Armstrong Crk	8	54⅛	54	54⅛	—
Arnold Const	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Artkom Corp	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Assd Dry Gds	11	30½	30½	30½	—
Atch T&SF	11	54½	53	53½	—1
Atl C'stLine L	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Atl G&W Ind	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Atl Refining	11	35¾	34¾	34¾	—
Atlas Corp	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Atlas Pow	3	37½	37½	37½	—
Aust Nichols	10	32⅝	32½	32⅝	—
Autocar Co	8	30½	30	30½	—
Aviation Corp	18	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Bald Loco	30	29¾	29¼	29¾	—
Balt & Ohio	130	21¾	20¾	20¾	—¾
Balt & Oh pf	10	23½	23	23	—½
Barker Bros	1	10	10	10	—
Barnsdall Oil	28	30½	30½	30½	—
Bath Iron Wks	11	46⅝	46	46⅝	—
Batuk Cigars	1	45	45	45	—
Beatrice Cream	2	47	46	47	+1
Beech Aircraft	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Belding-Hem	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Bell Aire	16	23½	23	23½	—
Bell & Howell	8	23½	23½	23½	—
Bendix Aviat	11	49	49	49	—
Benef Ind Ln	2	27	27	27	—
Best & Co	6	27	27	27	—
Best Foods	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Beth Steel	16	61⅞	60¾	61⅝	—
Beth Steel pf	1	146	146	146	—
Bigelow-Sanf	3	69½	69½	69½	—
Blaw-Knox	20	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Boeing Airplane	31	31½	31¼	31½	—
Bond Stores	32	31½	31½	31½	—
Bond Strs pf	2	150	150	150	+2
Borden Co	15	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	—
Borg-Warner	1	71	71	71	—
Braniff Airw	36	24½	23½	24⅛	+⅛
Brewing Corp Am	2	15	15	15	—
Bridgeport Brass	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	51⅛	50¾	50¾	—⅜
Briggs & Strat	3	42	42	42	—
Bristol-Myers	3	63	62½	63	+⅜
Brown Shoe Co	2	34½	34½	34½	—
Brunswick-Bal	9	34½	33¾	34½	+¾
Bucyrus-Erie	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Budd Mfg	31	18⅜	18	18	—⅜
Budd Wheel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Buffalo Forge	3	30	30	30	—
Bullard Co	6	27¾	26¾	27¼	—
Bulova Watch	6	27½	27½	27½	—
Burlington Mills	28	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Burling Mills pf	3	106	106	106	—
Burr Add Mac	30	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	—
Bush Terminal	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Butler Bros	13	25½	24⅞	25	—⅛
Butte Cop&Zn	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Byers (AM) Co	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	—
Byron Jack	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Calif Packing	6	36¾	36½	36¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	29	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Campbell W'k	5	29½	29½	29½	—
Can Dry G Ale	16	45	44¼	44¾	—
Canad Pac	54	18⅝	18½	18⅝	—
Capital Adm A	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Care C&O	1	124	124	124	—
Carpenter Stl	3	40	40	40	—
Carriers Corp	2	30½	29¾	30½	+¾
Carriers Corp pf	3	75½	75	75½	+1¼
Carriers & G	8	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Case (J I) Co	9	42¾	42	42½	—¼
Caterpillar Trac	12	69	68¾	68¾	—1
Celanese Corp	15	64¾	64¼	64¼	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Celotex Corp	32	20½	20¼	20¼	—¼
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cent Agulrre	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Cent Foundry	18	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Cent RR N J	1	105	105	105	—
Cent Vlo Gas	9	31¾	31	31½	—¼
Century Rib M	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Cerro de Pas	1	43	43	43	—
Certain-teed	5	44¾	44¼	44¾	—
Champ Spark	6	45	44¾	45	—
Checker Cab	2	63	63	63	+3½
Ches & Ohio	44	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
Chi & N Ill A	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Chi Ort West	7	9	8⅞	9	—
Chi Gt W pf	2	32½	28¾	29½	—
Chi Mail Ord	1	8	8	8	—
Chi & NW	9	42¾	41½	42	—
Chi & NW pf	7	69¾	68¾	69⅛	—
Chi Pneu Tool	7	62	60	60	—2
Chi R I & Pac	5	38	38	38	—
Chi R I & P pf	1	56	56	56	—
Chi Yell Cab	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	—
Chickasha C O	13	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	—
Childs Co	1	3	3	3	—
Chrysler Corp	19	124¾	123¼	124	—
City Prod	2	84¼	84¼	84¼	—
City Serv	25	14⅛	13⅞	14	—
City Stores	4	23½	23½	23½	—
Clark Equip	2	60	60	60	—
Climax Molyb	68	41⅝	40¾	41¼	—
Clinch Pembocy	1	50	50	50	—
Coca-Cola	7	181	181	181	+5
Colgate-Palm-P	6	39⅝	39	39¼	+⅛
Collins & Aik	4	45	44½	44⅝	—
Col Fuel & Ir	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Col G & E	194	9½	9⅛	9⅛	—
Col G&E 6 pf	19	105⅝	104⅝	105⅛	—
Colum Carbon	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—
Coml Credit	13	50	49½	49¾	—⅛
Coml Cred pf	18	107	106¼	106¾	—
Coml Solvents	25	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	—
Com-wlth Edis	30	32½	32	32½	—
Com'wlth & So	174	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Com & Sou pf	26	110¾	109¾	110¾	+¾
Conde Nas	3	43	42¾	42¾	+1
Congoleum-Nrn	3	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	+⅛
Consol Cigar	3	40½	40½	40½	—
†Con Cig pf	1	102	102	102	—
Cons Coppermin	22	5⅜	5	5	—
Cons Edison	32	22¾	22½	22¾	—
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	—
Consol Film Ind	16	6	4⅞	5	—
Cons Film In pf	6	31¾	31	31¼	—¼
Cons Laundries	3	13	12¾	12¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	39⅞	39½	39½	—
Consol RR Cu pf	4	19½	19½	19½	—
Cons Vultee	50	24⅝	24	24¼	—
Cons Vultee pf	9	29½	29	29	—
Consol'n Coal	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Container Corp	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	—¼
Cont Bak	93	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
Cont Can	7	40½	40	40	—
Cont Diam Fib	8	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cont Ins	5	88¾	88	88	—
Cont Motors	123	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	20	34½	33¾	34	+⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Corn Products	13	68⅞	68	68⅞	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	19½	19½	19½	—
Corning Glass	10	38¾	38	38	—¾
Coty Inc	8	9¾	9½	9¾	—
Coty Internat	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Crane Co	11	40⅞	40¼	40⅝	—
Crane Co pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Cream of Wh	4	28¾	28½	28½	—
Crosley Corp	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Crown Cork & S	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Crown Zellerb	2	27	27	27	—
Crown Zeller pf	23	106¾	106	106	—
Crucible Steel	16	76⅛	75½	76	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	105	105	105	—
Cub-Am Sugar	13	19¾	19½	19½	—
Cudahy Pack	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Cunee Press	1	23	23	23	—
Cunning Drug	8	44¾	44	44	—
Curtis Publish	37	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Curtis Pub pf	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Curtis-Wr	100	7	6¾	6¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	45½	45½	45½	—
Davison Chem	13	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Decca Records	2	40½	40½	40½	—
Deere & Co	23	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Del & Hudson	8	43½	43	43½	—
Del Lack & W	49	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Detroit Edison	31	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Diamond Match	4	34	34	34	—
Diam T Motor	3	24¾	24½	24½	—
Dist Corp-Seag	20	62¾	61¾	62	+¼
Dixie Cup	7	39	39	39	—
Doehler-Jarvis	1	28	27¾	28¾	—
Dome Mines	14	35	34⅝	34⅞	—
Douglas Aircr	9	70	69¾	70	—
Dow Chem	20	114½	113	113½	—
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	—
Dresser Indust	12	21	20¾	21	—
Dunhill Int	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Duplan Corp	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Du Pont de N	9	197	195	195	—
Du Pont pf	1	158	158	158	+1
Duq Light pf	1	118	117½	118	—
Eagle-Pich	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Eastern Air L	38	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
East K Kod	10	157	156	157	—
Eastman Kodak	6	157	157	157	—
Eaton Mfg	3	66⅝	65¾	66⅛	—
Edo Corp	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Elec Pow & Lt	2	2	2	2	—
Elec Stor Bat	10	69¾	69¾	69¾	—
El Auto-Lite	2	43½	43½	43½	—
El Bond & Sh	1	67	67	67	—
El Power & Lt	1	13½	13½	13½	—
El W Un Tel	1	142	142	142	+3
Elk Horn Coal	1	50	50	50	—
Emerson Radio	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Emerson Rad pf	1	103	103	103	—
Eng Pub Serv	16	35	35	35	—
Erie RR	37	23½	23½	23½	—
Erie RR pf A	1	36	36	36	—
Esquire Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Eureka Vac	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Evans Prod	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Ex-Cello-O	11	51½	51	51½	—
Fairbanks Mor	1	32	32	32	—
Fajardo Sugar	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Farns Twi & R	2	15½	15½	15½	—
Fed Deptst Str	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Fed Light & T	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Fed Mogul	1	24	24	24	—
Fed Motor Truck	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Federal D Strs	10	40	40	40	—
Ferro Enam	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	10	58	58½	58	—
Firestone Tire	14	64	64	64	—
First Nat Strs	1	106	106	106	+2
Flintkote	10	32½	32½	32½	—
Florida P&L	8	39½	39½	39½	—
Follansbee Stl	3	40	40	40	—
Food Fair Strs	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Foster Wheel	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Francisco Sug	6	27½	27½	27½	—
Freeport Sul	21	40	40	40	—
Freshwat Tra	2	57	57	57	—
Fruehauf Trl	9	9	8¾	9	—
Gabriel Co	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Gair (Robt)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gair (Robt) pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Gamewell Co	10	19¾	19	19¾	—
Gardner-Denv	9	20	19¾	19¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Gaylord Cont	4	29	28¾	28¾	—
Gaylord Con pf	2	63½	63½	63½	—
Gen Am Inv	12	27¾	27½	27½	—
Gen Am Tran	11	60	59¾	59¾	—
Gen Baking	60	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	—
Gen Bronze	1	24	24	24	—
Gen Cable	11	17	17	17	—
Gen Cable A	9	35	35	35	—
Gen Cigar	3	32¾	32½	32½	—
Gen Electric	36	34¾	34¼	34¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	33½	33½	33½	—
Goodrich (B F)	10	66¾	66	66¾	—
Goodyear Tire	12	69¾	69	69¾	—
Graham-Pa Mo	136	10¾	10	10	—
Granby Consln	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Grand Cent St	1	46	46	46	—
Grant (W T)	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Grant (W T) pf	2	106½	106½	106½	—
Graybar Elec	1	19	19	19	—
Gt Nor Ry pf	2	42	42	42	—
Gt West Sug	16	22¾	21¾	21¾	—1
Green (H L)	1	70	70	70	—
Greyhd Corp	50	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Grum Aire Sn	38	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Guantan Sugar	19	7½	7½	7½	—
Gulf Mob & O	22	24½	24½	24½	—
Gulf Mob&OR pf	5	76	75	75	—1
Gulf Oil	23	56½	56	56½	—
Hall (W F) Print	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Hamil Watch	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Hard-Walker	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Hart Schaff	5	36½	36½	36½	—
Hayes Indust	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Hazel Atlas	27	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Hecht Co	2	26½	26	26	—⅛
Hercules Mot	7	28½	28½	28½	—
Hercules Powder	9	109	108	109	—
Hewitt Rub	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Hires (CE)	6	28¼	27⅞	28	—
Holland Furn	1	50	50	50	—
Hollander & Son	4	22	21½	21½	—
Holly Sugar	10	27¾	27¾	28⅛	—
Homestake Min	6	91¾	91¼	91¾	—
Houd-Hershey A	3	45½	45½	45½	—
Houd-Hersh B	8	24¾	24½	24½	—
Household Fin	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Houston L&P	7	82½	82½	82½	+½
Houston Oil	24	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Howe Sound	21	45¼	44½	45	+¼
Hudson & Man	62	6¾	5¾	6⅜	—
Hudson & Mn pf	26	17⅞	16¾	17⅜	—
Hudson Bay M&S	12	30	29¾	29¾	—

Cubs' Wyse Faces Tigers' Trucks Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Oct. 3.—The opening World Series game is getting not only the cold shoulder but the cold stare from the weatherman. He's keeping the sun under cover and acting generally like a guy who is sore about not getting a cut out of the series.

Povich

Happy Chandler is here, and the photographers are taking everything except his Bertillion measurements. He'll start earning his $50,000 salary as baseball commissioner in a couple of minutes by throwing out the first ball. After that, his next act as high commissioner will be to bench himself.

Chandler throws out the first ball to Catcher Paul Richards, and of all things, it looks like a knuckler. His Washington associations, no doubt.

It didn't take the Cubs long. They've got a man on second base with one out. Johnson singled as if he never heard of Hal Newhouser and then he stole second as if he never heard of Catcher Paul Richards. Maybe they'd met, and Johnson simply wasn't impressed.

The Cubs have a run already. One of Newhouser's pitches got away from Richads for a passed ball, and Johnson scored from third base. Thus far, Richards is distinguishing himself in a positively negative sort of way.

Nicholson just tripled for two more Cub runs in the opening inning, with Newhouser still working for the Tigers, and play is halted for a minute as Steve O'Neill walks out to the mound. The Tigers are having a bit of labor-management trouble at this point, but eventually Newhouser goes back to work.

It's 4-0 Cubs at the endof the first inning, and for a team that has to step on the gas to catch up, the Tigers are in the wrong town. What with both Hank Borowy and Detroit's Oilworkers throwing strikes, it does not look good for the Tigers.

The Tigers are at least alive to all the mathematical possibilities. They've hit into two double plays in the first two innings. That performance will never be surpassed in World Series history. Not without an investigation, at least.

The Cubs are off again. Johnson just doubled to center to open the third. Doc Cramer made a one-hand catch and then dropped the ball. At this point, Newhouser is not pleased with either the behavior of the Cubs or the Tigers.

It's football weather, and the Cubs have caught the spirit of the season. At the end of the third inning, the scoreboard shows 7-0 Cubs and the Tigers need at least a touchdown to tie. Steve O'Neill would like to come up with some kind of a trick play that would get him seven points quickly.

At least the Tigers' third inning was notable. They didn't hit into a double play, because there were two out before they could get a man on base. Maybe it's a new Tiger strategy.

Hank Greenberg has been up twice, but officially he hasn't been to bat yet. He drew a walk, and just now he was hit by a pitched ball. One of Borowy's pitches just sheared Hank's cap from his head and Umpire Bill Summers waived Greenberg to first. It was a fast ball, and if Borowy had gotten it a couple of inches lower, the Cubs wouldn't be bothered by Greenberg any more in this series.

This is the same kind of a raw afternoon that prompted the late Joe Jacobs' immortal crack of the 1935 Cubs-Detroit series after he was inveigled into attending a game despite his protests of fresh-air poisoning. Shivering in the cold that day, Fight Manager Jacobs gave tongue to the famous "I shoulda **stood** in bed" line that will live forever in American literature.

The darnedest thing just happened. Eddie Mayo, supposedly the smartest guy on the Tigers, tried to go from first to third on Greenberg's single in the fifth, at a time when the Tigers were seven runs behind, and was thrown out. Under the circumstances, the Cubs will be glad to learn that Mayo represents the Tigers' best baseball brains. They will assume that they have nothing more to fear from the Tigers.

Rudy York just lined a long drive into left field at the start of the sixth and was held to one base by Peanuts Lowrey's snappy fielding. If the Tigers, even York, can't get more than a single on that kind of a hit against the Cubs, they'd be smart to arrange an honorable surrender right now.

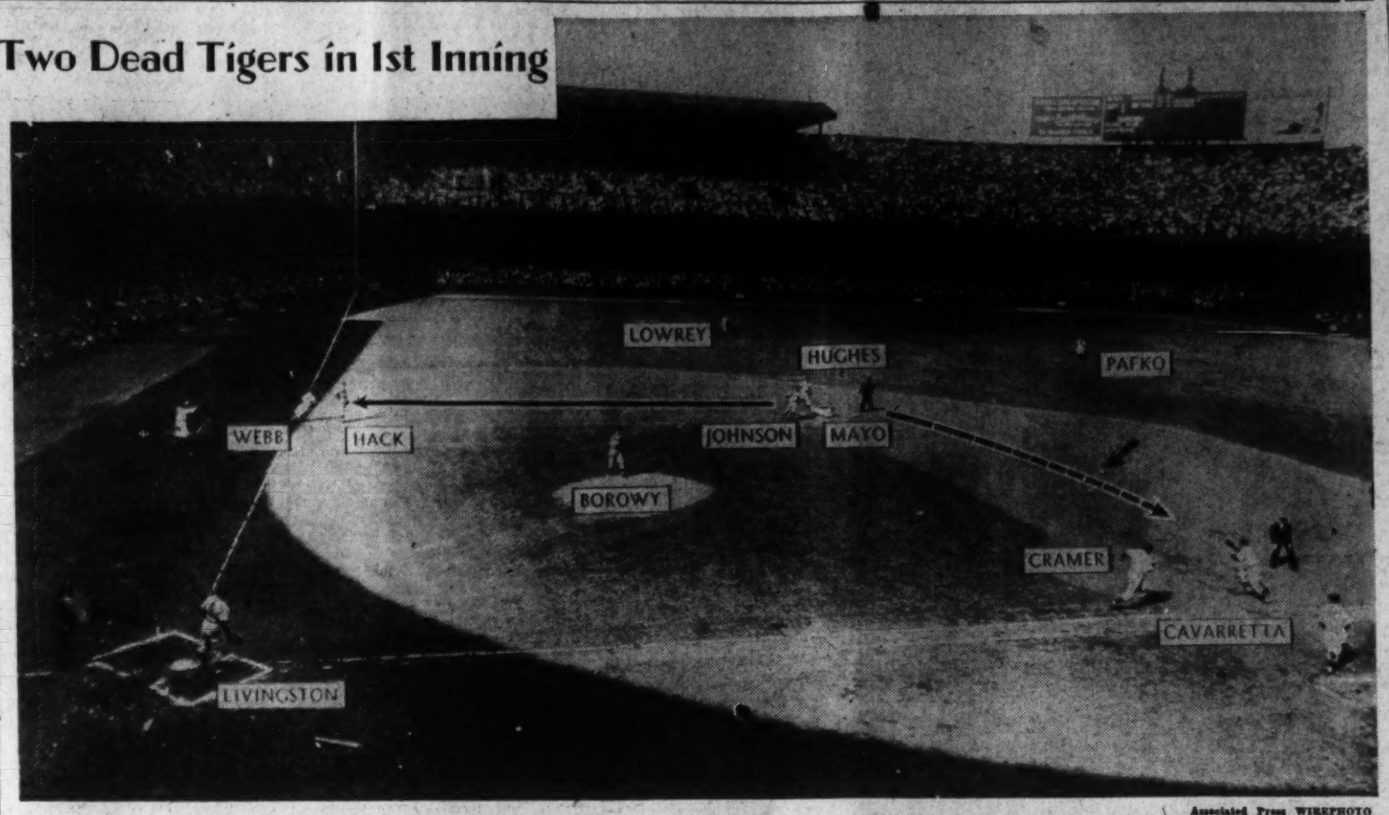
Manager Steve O'Neill has sent old Jim Tobin in to pitch for the Tigers. O'Neill, who was a catcher for 20 years and has gnarled fingers to prove it, knows that Tobin's own crooked fingers can put a sharp break on a knuckler. Speaking of fingers, it is reported that when Tobin shook hands with O'Neill on joining the Tigers, it almost proved a deathlock.

Phil Cavarretta just hit one of Tobin's pitches into the upper deck with two out in the seventh and no home run was ever greeted with a louder hush from 54,637 throats.

Some strange things are going on now. Andy Pafko singled and stole second base immediately, as if he never heard of Paul Richards, and then went to third on a passed ball. At this point, the Tigers wish they'd never heard of Richards, either.

The score is 9-0 Cubs, at the finish. The same score by which forfeited games go into the record, and it's obvious now that the Tigers could have achieved the same result by not showing up today.

Two Dead Tigers in 1st Inning



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hank Borowy's infield came to his rescue in the first inning after Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo opened with singles, engineering a double play when Shortstop Roy Hughes grabbed Roger Cramer's hot grounder, forced Mayo at second with a toss to Don Johnson at second and that young man promptly relayed the ball (arrow) to Sapt. Phil Cavarretta at first for the twin-killing. Then Borowy walked Greenberk and Cullenbine to load the bases but got out of what could have been a mess by forcing Rudy York to pop. Hank went on to toss eight more scoreless innings at the Tigers as the Cubs routed Hal Neuhouser and marched off the field with a 9-0 decision in the first game of the 1945 World Series.

Chicago Ace Has Captured 23 Games

By Charles Dunkley

Detroit Oct. 3 (AP).—The happiest man in Detroit tonight was Charles John Grimm, the inspiring 48-year-old leader of the triumphant Chicago Cubs.

The leather-faced Grimm was grinning from ear-to-ear and whistling with boyish enthusiasm as he led his chilled and shivering players into their steam-heated dressing room.

Grimm dropped wearily onto a stool in front of his locker to think over what had happened.

"It's a nice, cold day to get nine runs, isn't it?" he beamed. Then he launched into a complimentary speech on Hal Newhouser, the Detroit hurler.

Grimm Lauds Newhouser

"Newhouser had good stuff, but we just waded into him," Grimm explained. "Don't take it away from him, boys, he's a helluva pitcher."

Grimm said the turning point of the game came in the first inning when Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, beat out a roller to Second Baseman Eddie Mayo with two out.

"If Cavarretta is called out, that makes it rough for us," Charley declared.

Grimm said he would start Hank Wyse, a 23-game winner, against the Tigers tomorrow, explaining he wanted Wyse to work as early as possible because he might go stale with too much rest. Virgil (Fire) Trucks is slated to start for the Tigers.

The noisiest and gabbiest of all the Cubs was the 65-year-old trainer, Dr. Andrew Hemmingway Lotshaw, serving his twenty-fifth year as club conditioner. The bespectacled Lotshaw, with his uppers and lowers in his hip pocket, began yelling for his bricks. "Where are them bricks," he screamed. "Get me them bricks, I'll need them tomorrow."

Bricks Keep Borowy Warm

Lotshaw explained he had soaked two huge paving bricks in hot water while the Cubs were on the field, so that Borowy could keep warm between innings. Andy placed one of the bricks on the pitcher's right arm and shoved the other under his feet while the Cub right hander huddled on the bench trying to keep warm.

In Chicago, the pitchers are provided with electrically-heated coats.

Roy (Hard Rock) Johnson, one of Grimm's able coaches, had the dressing room hand-shaking privileges. First, he walked over to Bill Nicholson to congratulate him on his screeching triple in the first inning which missed being a home run by a few inches. Then Johnson went around to every other member of the club, shaking hands and repeating: "Nice work, buddy boy."

Tigers Offer No Excuses

Red Smith, boss of the Cub bullpen, with a big, fat cigar between his teeth, declared: "That licking those guys took, will take a lot out of them."

Borowy, weary after taming the Tigers, quietly accepted the congratulations of his mates, grinning with appreciation for their sharp and brilliant fielding.

"I'm dead tired," was the ex-Yankee's only comment.

Across the way in the Tiger clubhouse the gloom wasn't quite as thick as the steam from the showers.

Nobody offered any excuses, from Manager Steve O'Neill right down. "They just beat us. We'll be better tomorrow, I hope," O'Neill said calmly from his wired-in cubbyhole of a dressing room.

"The Cubs just hit better than our fellows. Tomorrow's another day and maybe Virgil Trucks can do a better job of stopping them."

Weary-looking Catcher Paul Richards, peeling off his socks, looked up long enough to announce: "We didn't guarantee to beat 'em in four games."

"We Were Bad," Says Greenberg

"We were bad," Hank Greenberg added, ripping a strip of adhesive tape from his bad right ankle. "Borowy was erratic and I thought we'd get to him until he got that seven-run lead. Of course he settled down after that. We just couldn't get started."

Eddie Mayo, thrown out by plenty trying to advance two bases on Greenberg's line drive single to center in the fifth inning, couldn't deal out enough regard for the throwing arm of Chicago's Center Fielder Andy Pafko.

"I didn't have a chance. That throw came up to third like it was out of a cannon."

Marine Victory Scores Upset At Belmont

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Bruce Livie's Marine Victory won the seventy-fifth running of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park today, defeating the favored Star Pilot by six lengths and paying $34.70 for $2.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Star Pilot, Futurity and Hopeful victor, led Mrs. W. M. Jefford's Mahout home by a length for the place with C. V. Whitney's Matruh fourth in the field of 10 juveniles.

Marine Victory covered the mile in 1.39 1-5 to take first money of $15,750. The winner returned $34.70, $7.70 and $4.20 across the board, while Star Pilot paid $2.80 and $2.40 and Mahout $4.80 to show.

Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz's Reply Paid surprised the crowd of 29,743 by beating Warren Wright's favored Pot O'Luck in the New York Handicap at 2 miles and a quarter. Only half a length separated the pair at the wire, with Momo Flag four lengths behind in third.

Official Box Score

Chicago (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	2	2	3	4	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	3	3	8	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	3	3	4	1	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Borowy, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	27	10	0

Detroit (AL)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
§McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Greenberg, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Richards, c	2	0	0	7	2	0
†Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Eaton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Borom	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	11	0

*Batted for Benton in fourth.
†Batted for Richards in ninth.
‡Batted for Mueller in ninth.
§Batted for Webb in ninth.

Chicago	4	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0—9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Nicholson (3), Livingston (2), Cavarretta (2), Pafko. Two-base hits — Johnson, Pafko. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Johnson, Pafko. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Borowy. Double play—Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago (N. L.), 5; Detroit (A. L.), 10. Base on balls—Newhouser, 1 (Pafko); Borowy, 5 (Greenberg, Cullenbine, Richards, Cramer, York); Tobin, 1 (Hughes); Mueller, 1 (Cavarretta). Strikeouts—Newhouser, 3 (Hughes, Borowy, Hack); Borowy, 4 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Greenberg); Benton, 1 (Borowy); Mueller, 1 (Hughes). Pitching summary—Newhouser, 8 hits, 7 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Benton, 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 1-3 innings; Tobin, 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; Mueller, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Borowy (Greenberg). Passed balls—Richards (2). Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Summer (A. L.), plate; Jorda (N. L.), first base; Passarella (A. L.), second base; Conlan (N. L.), third base. Time—2:10. Paid attendance—54,637. Receipts—$221,883.

Shift to E.S.T. Interferes With Cavalier Drills

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The shift to Eastern standard time may have its advantages but as far as the University of Virginia football squad is concerned it is somewhat of a handicap.

As the Cavalier squad is composed for most part of Navy trainees who can't get out of afternoon classes before 5:15 p. m., and as darkness comes an hour earlier, the period for workouts for the trainees is abbreviated. Lights are being installed on the Cavalier field and the team expects to do all of its November training under the arcs.

Coach Murray today sent his team through a stiff scrimmage today in preparation for its game at 2:30 p. m. Saturday against Virginia Military Institute at Lynchburg. The head mentor closed his defensive formations as he expects this will be necessary against the Cadets who outweigh the Cavaliers about 20 pounds to the man.

Filipowicz Joins Football Giants

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Steve Filipowicz, the Jersey City and New York Giants outfielder, has laid aside his bat and glove for football togs. The former Fordham fullback joined Steve Owens' New York Football Giants yesterday and moved right into the starting backfield.

Seals to Hawaii

Honolulu, Oct. 3 (AP).—The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Baseball League will do their spring training in Hawaii. paul Fagan, part owner of the club, said 60 picked players, officials and newsmen will fly out here next year.

Redskins Sign Koniczewski, Ex-G.W.Tackle

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

John Koniczewski, one of George Washington University's finest tackles and a member of the Colonials' 1941-'42 Southern Conference basketball championship team, officially becomes a Redskin today.

The big, 225-pound naval lieutenant, who suffered a shoulder wound at Okinawa, notified the Redskin front office late yesterday he would receive his discharge either late last night or early today at Norfolk and would immediately plane out. He reported he would arive today in time to work out in the afternoon.

The 6 foot 4 inch husky, who was on the Redskin draft list in 1942, visited the team's Georgetown University training quarters some five or six weeks ago and advised Coach Dud DeGroot his discharge was in the making, and that he wanted to play football this year.

DeGroot Signs Him

DeGroot took one look at the former George Washington lad's solid physique and reached for the fountain pen.

The acquisition of Koniczewski gives the Redskins a total of 32 players, one under the limit of 33 eligibles. The other place is being kept open for Leo Presley, former 225-pound Oklahoma fullback and center, who is still sweating out his Army discharge and who has been expected to report daily for the past six weeks.

Present plans call for using Presley at Center as an alternate for Ernie Barber and Jim Watson, the two promising rookies who, despite their greeness, have demonstrated they belond in the club's exhibition games.

Skins Drill Ocensively

DeGroot continued to rush offensive preparations that will include running lays for his two new balltoters, Notre Dame's Steve Bagarus and Northwestern's Bill DeCorrevont for the league opener Sunday in Boston against the Bo-Yanks. Both, also, were chased around quite a bit on the receiving end of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock passes.

The squad also studied scout reports and worked on pass defense as featured by the Yanks but there's still the question of what of what to do about "Ace" Parker, who has joined the club and will make his debut against the Redskins Sunday. It's his first game in three years and nobody knows nothin' about what Bo-Yank Coach Herb Kopf has in mind for the ex-Duke All-American.

Chicubs Maul Tigers, 9-0, in Series Opener

From Page 1

triple, and Cavarretta and Pafko sashayed home.

Mickey Livingston drove in the fourth run of the inning with a single to center, the only untainted hit of the Cubs during the session.

The rare spectacle of Roger Cramer dropping a fly ball in center field greeted the start of the third inning and touched off a three-run uprising against Newhouser. Don Johnson opened the inning with this drive to center and Cramer grabbed the ball in his gloved hand after a long run, but it popped from his glove and fell for a two-bagger.

Newhouser No Puzzle

Lowrey's sacrifice moved Johnson to third, and Cavaretta's single to center scored him. And Pafko belted Newhouser's next offering for a two-bagger to center and Cavaretta scored all the way from first. With two out again, Livingston duplicated his first-inning single to center to score Pafko with the third run of the inning. Newhouser was now no puzzle to the Cubs.

Al Benton pitched a scoreless inning for the Tigers in the fourth and then Knuckle-baller Jim Tobin took over, and did very well until he had two out in the seventh. He got behind on the count against Cavaretta with his knuckle ball and had to retort to a fast ball in an attempt to get a pitch over the plate, and Cavaretta slugged it against the facing of the right field upper deck for a home run.

The Cubs picked up a second run in that inning when Pafko followed with his third straight hit, a single to center, and stole second. He reached third on a passed ball and scurried home on Nicholson's single to right.

Twin Killing Aids Borowy

Borowy had only one rough inning, the first, and after a double play helped him out of that spot, he went on to pitch superb ball the rest of the way and become the second pitcher in history to win a World Series game for each major league.

Borowy, with a record of having beaten the Tigers 12 times in 15 starts when he was a Yankee, permitted nothing more than a single among the six Detroit hits, and turned in the first opening-game shutout in a World Series since 1935.

The Tigers made a brave start toward getting some of the four runs back in their own half of the first inning when Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo opened up with singles that put men on first and second, but Roger Cramer took the innards out of the rally by bouncing to Hughes, who started a double play.

Tigers Muff Two Chances

A wild streak in which he pitched eight consecutive balls to Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine put Borowy back in trouble however, but he got out of the inning when Phil Cavaretta made a one-hand grab of Rudy York's twisting pop foul near the Cubs' bench.

Thereafter the Tigers were o docile outfit against Borowy. They didn't get another hit until the fourth when Outlaw singled after York had walked, but Borowy fanned Richards and Pinch Hitter Zeb Eaton.

The Tigers muffed scoring chances in both the fifth and sixth, also. Mayo opened the fifth with a single to left and with one out, Greenberg singled to center but Mayo challenged Andy Pafko's throwing arm and was out at third in a foolhardy attempt to take two bases on Greenberg's blow.

In the sixth, York led off with a single and the Tigers had two on and none out when Third Baseman Hack pulled Johnson off second base with a wide throw on Outlaw's grounder. But Borowy tightened, and not another Tiger reached base for the rest of the ball game and the Cubs became the first National League club to win a World Series opener since 1936.

R-M, H-S Elevens To Meet Friday, Preparing for '46

Ashland, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, working toward a strong comeback in football next year, have organized teams and will meet at 3 p. m. Friday at Day Field in Ashland. The Yellow Jackets, the hosts, will be coached by Taylor Sanford and the Tigers by Frank Summers, who recently returned to the campus after serving with the Red Cross in the Pacific war zone.

Prepping for their clash, the collegians staged practice games. Randolph-Macon played Ashland High and Hampden-Sydney engaged Crewe High.

Left Tackle Robert Dunn, 160, of Richmond; Fullback Dick Barney, 160, of Alta Vista, and Tailback Whitson Crowell, 135, of Richmond, are the only R.-M. players who won football letters in high school competition. Crowell was appointed captain by Sanford.

There are two other Richmonders in the Jacket line-up—Right Tackle Al Marandino, 175, and Wingback Billy Hallmark, 150.

Left End Henry Turnbull, 150, of Lawrenceville; Left Guard Stuart Stout, 150, Seaford, Del.; Center Miles Abbotto, 160, of Petersburg; Right Guard Clair Cotton, 167, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Right End Phil Anderson, 130, of Ashland, are other line starters.

Blocking Back Joe Von Drachek, 126, of Baltimore, will team in the backfield with Crowell, Hallmark and Barney.

Bookies Reverse Themselves, Make Cubs Series Choice

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP).—As a result of their first game win, the Chicago Cubs were switched tonight from underdogs to 5 to 8 favorites to win the 1945 World Series, as the bookmakers, who realize quicker than a bank teller when they are wrong, went all the way in reverse.

However, in spite of their shift from the preseries 10 to 13 price favoring Detroit for the set, the hotel lobbing betting boys tabbed the Tigers to take the second game tomorrow. With Virgil (Fire) Trucks going for the American Leaguers against Hank Wyse, the Bengals were 5 to 6 to win tomorrow. If you like the Cubs, the bookies will give you even money.

Blues to Florida

Kansas City, Oct. 2 (AP).—General Manager Roy Hamey of the Kansas City American Association baseball club anounced today that the Blues will return to Lake Wales, Fla., for their 1946 spring training.

Doing 'the Shuffle'

Army, Navy Football Coaches Switch Line-ups for Power

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Take a large quantity of good football material, shuffle thoroughly and distribute where it will do the most good, regardless of former position. That's the formula for developing the Nation's best football teams as practiced by Col. Earl (Red) Blaik and Comdr. Oscar (Swede) Hagberg, head coaches at Army and Navy, respectively.

Army and Navy have the players to beat almost any college team, but they want to beat each other. Hence the reshuffling in an effort to produce better - balanced strength.

Blaik moaned all through the early drills about Army's lack of reserves. Then he came up to the season's opening game last Saturday with a former first-string center playing right halfback on the second team, a player who had been tried at two line positions and in the backfield and a likely-looking end prospect as his reserve centers and a fullback filling in temporarily at quarter.

Results Satisfactory

The result enabled him to continue his two-team system in defeating the Army Air Forces personnel Distribution Command, 32-0.

Hagberg began by switching his team captain and former quarterback, Dick Duden, to end and installing Hunchy Horenschemeyer, a left halfback when he played for Indiana, as "T" formation quarterback. Then he turned a former fourth-string blocking back into a tackle, a former college center into a guard, made a sub center out of a back and reached down into his line squad for a place-kicking spelalist.

Hag's reason for the first two changes was Navy's switch to the "T." Duden, a blocker under the single wing, didn't fit into the "T" and Hoernschemeyer did. Newbold Smith, former quarterback, was tried at center this fall then switched to tackle, where he has helped fill a weak spot. Stanfield Turner, who played center at Amherst, was converted into a guard as a plebe last year and this season Bill Weir, former Oklahoma back, was made a center. With the loss of place-kicker Fred Earley, Subguard Jack Currence was given the point-kicking assignment.

At West Point Blaik decided that Herschel "Ug" Fuson couldn't snap the ball well enough in punt formation. First he tried playing Tex Coulter, the big tackle, as offensive center but, fearing an injury to one would take both out of the lineup, he decided to use Fuson at right half, where his defensive ability would come in handy. Fuson, a 215-pounder, also can run though he's a slow starter.

Edgewood Arsenal Plays Bullis Prep Gridders Saturday

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—For the first time since 1928, Edgewood Arsenal will have a football team, and it will be coached by Lieut. Frank Hughes, former college and professional grid star.

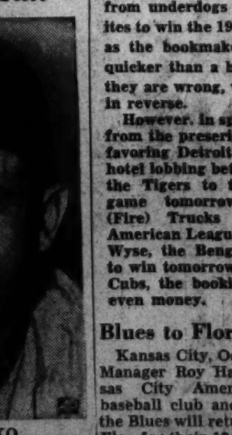
The Chemical Warfare Service 11 opens its season Saturday against Bullis School here. Other games scheduled so far include a home-and-home series with Fort Monroe, Va., here, October 27 and there, November 10; Aberdeen Proving Ground there, October 20, and the Navy Plebes, there, November 17.

Lieutenant Hughes' squad of approximately 35 players consists of former high school and college grid men from all over the country. Among them are Pfc. James Caher, Buffalo, fullback for Canisius College in 1940 and later professional gridder with Buffalo, and Corpl. Robert Bader, Dubois, Pa., former tackle at Franklin-Marshall College Lancaster, Pa.

Breathing Spell

Penn State has incorporated a permanent open date midway through its 1945 football schedule.

A Handy Man



ANDY PAFKO

Mows 'Em Down

HANK BOROWY

World Series First Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING

CUBS—Hack looked at a ball and then bounded out, Outlaw to York, on a snappy play by the Tiger third baseman. Johnson scratched a single through the box and stole second as Lowrey swung at a second strike. Lowrey flew out to Cramer. Cavarretta beat out a hit to second base, Johnson taking third on the play. Johnson scored on a passed ball, Pafko was purposely walked. Nicholson pounded a triple off the right field wall, scoring Cavarretta and Pafko. Livingston singled over second, scoring Nicholson. Livingston was thrown out stealing, Richards to Webb.

Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Webb looked at two strikes and then drove a clean single into left field. Mayo singled to center, Webb being held at second. Livingston went out for a talk with Borowy. Cramer slapped into a double play, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta, Webb taking third on the play. Greenberg walked on four straight balls. Cullenbine also walked as Borowy threw his eighth consecutive ball, filling the bases. York fouled out to Cavarretta down the first base line.

No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Hughes looked at a called third strike. Borowy also struck out, swining. Hack was Newhouser's third straight victim as he missed a wide curve on his third swing. The crowd gave the Tiger pitcher a big hand as he strolled to the dugout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Outlaw fouled out to Cavarretta near the Cubs' dugout. Richards broke his bat fouling off one pitch, then drew a base on balls. Newhouser hit into a double play, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Johnson drove a long liner to centerfield that was [illegible] for two bases when it bounced off Cr[illegible] glove after the veteran had made a h[illegible]y. It was ruled a hit. Lowrey sacrificed Johnson to third, going out, Newhouser to York. Cavarretta looped a single to center, scoring Johnson. Pafko drove a double to the wall in left centerfield, scoring Cavarretta. Nicholson popped out to Maycvai second. Livingston singled to center, scoring Pafko, and that was enough for Newhouser. Big Al Benton replaced the southpaw in the box for the Tigers. The Cubs had made seven runs and eight hits off Newhouser in two and two-thirds innings. Livingston was thrown out trying to steal, Richards to Mayo.

Three runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Cavarretta made a great diving stop of Webb's shot down the first base line and tossed to Benton for the putout. Mayo went down swinging at a third strike. Cramer worked Borowy for a pass. A Borowy fast ball forced Greenberg to hit the dirt and Umpire Bill Summers ruled that it had nicked the big fellow and waved him to first. Cullenbine popped up to Johnson at second for the third out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Hughes flew out to Cramer in center. Borowy struck out, swinging at Benton's sharp curve. Hack beat out a roller toward third base, Benton's throw just failing to nail him. Johnson went out, Outlaw to York.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—York walked to open the inning after working Borowy for the full count. Outlaw lined a clean single to right, but Nicholson's quick recovery held York at second. The Cubs' infielders talked to Borowy a moment, and he settled down and struck out Richards. Zeb Eaton hit for Benton and went down swinging at a third strike. Webb popped out to Hack near the pitcher's mound.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

CUBS—The veteran right-hander Jim Tobin went in to pitch for the Tigers. Lowrey bounced out, Webb to York. Tobin took Cavarretta's roller and threw him out. Pafko singled into left field. Nicholson fouled out to Richards behind the plate.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Mayo singled cleanly to left. Cramer fouled out to Livingston toward third base. Greenberg pounded a single to center, but Mayo was out when he tried to reach third base on a beautiful throw from Pafko to Hack. Cullenbine flied out to Pafko in center.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

CUBS—Livingston flew out to Cramer in center. Hughes worked Tobin for a walk on five pitches. Borowy sacrificed him to second, the play going from Outlaw to Mayo, who covered first base. Hack was out, Mayo to York, on an easy roller.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Rudy York socked a long single into left center field. Outlaw bounced a ball to Hack at third and the latter's throw to second was too late to force York. It was ruled a fielder's choice and Outlaw was not credit with a hit. Richards flew out to Pafko in centerfield. Tobin lofted to Johnson just behind second base. Webb rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta to end the inning.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

CUBS—Webb went far back into left field to take Johnson's high fly. Lowrey flew out to Cramer in deep center. Cavarretta got hold of one and smashed a home run off a stanchion at about the 350-foot line in right field. Pafko singled to center and promptly stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on Nicholson's single into right field. Livingston went out, Webb to York, to end the rally.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Mayo was out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Hughes went far out behind second base to take Cramer's fly. Greenberg struck out, swinging about a foot wide on the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

CUBS—Lee Mueller went in to pitch for the Tigers. He struck out Hughes with his blazing crossfire. Borowy lined out to Cramer in center. Hack also lined out to Cramer in left center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Cullenbine flew out to Pafko in center field. York lofted to Lowrey in left field. Outlaw fouled to Hack against the stand behind third base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CUBS—Johnson fouled out to Richards. Lowrey was out, Outlaw to York. Cavarretta walked on four straight balls. Pafko fouled out to Outlaw near the Tigers' dougout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Hostetler batted for Richards. Hostetler grounded out, Hughes to Cavarretta. Borom batted for Mueller. He also was out, Hughes to Cavarretta. McHale hit for Skeeter Webb. McHale flew out to Pafko in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Challadette Wins $7500 Maryland Futurity

Filly Scores On Break, Pays $14.60

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.—W. L. Brann's Challadette, a full sister of his once-famous Challadon, won the fifteenth running of the $7500 added Maryland Futurity before a crowd of 12,000 today, but luck was riding with Jockey Aubrey Snellings in the saddle of the filly.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Kitchen Police was three lengths ahead in the stretch and apparently had the race locked up when he suddenly bolted out of control of Jockey Johnny Gilbert. When the aptly-named son of Discovery and Galley Slave finally was straightened, he finished fifth.

Challadette, the fourth of Challenger II's get to win the Futurity, came to the finish line a length in advance of W. Y. Goldsborough's Marcia P. The latter was a neck in front of Rose Maria Stable's Lee Circle. A field of 10 competed in the annual test of 6 furlongs with Challadette being clocked in 1:14 4/5. Backers of the Brann entry, which included Pickpocket, received $14.60 for each $2 investment.

Kitchen Police to Front

Jockey Gilbert was at a loss for an explanation of Kitchen Police's mishap. He said the colt turned abruptly despite his efforts to keep him on a straight course. The Vanderbilt hope was less than a sixteenth of a mile from the finish at the time.

Kitchen Police, an invader from New York, went to the front as if he were shot out of a gun. He opened a three-length lead going to the far turn and was running easily. In the stretch, Challadette, Marcia P and Lee Circle rallied and it looked as if there would be a fight for second money until Kitchen Police surrendered the lead.

The victory was worth $5755 in earnings for Challadette whose sire won in 1938. A total of $61,557 was bet on Kitchen Police, the favorite across the board.

A field of a dozen cheap platers competed in the first race over the 6 furlong course. A Greenberg's Counsellor was the winner by three lengths with H. G. Bedwell's Maroc second and J. S. Archer's Little Bud third.

Counsellor Pays $7.30

Counsellor was clock in 115 1/5 over the fast track and under smiling skies. He paid a $7.30 mutuel and was nicely handled by Jockey Selby Clark.

Bit of Nerve set the early pace but stopped as if he were shot. Counsellor then went to the front, took off Maroc and was drawing away with ease at the end. Maroc rallied up lame.

Narragansett

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The Coop	117	Friar's Scout						108
Two O'Clock	108	Garter						108
Nevus	112	Double Rale						111
Dreus Wings	108	Light Tyrant						112
Gray Victory	106	Llano Bianco						111
Captain Tower	109	Pay in Advance						106
Answare	103	Allester						112
Night Duty	108	Wine Cup						114

2—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Cloth	117	Dixie Round						112
Brown Cinders	117	Pat's Mary						117
Star Blenheim	117	Slade's Corner						120
Mast Pole	115	Shoshoni						117
Pilate's Own	120	Yaffinob						120
Selah	117	Red and Black						120
Setting Trick	117	Wand Waver						117
Seacoast	120	Ephriam						120

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Over the Dam	109	Sauana Maria						104
Centuple	117	Hurricane Yank						112
June Bear	109	Sure Rib						109
Bid	114	Navigation						115
Doctor's Care	104	Jane Hughes						104
Creamy	111	Black Flame						112
Audrey M.	111	Bright Arc						113
Darby Dismay	112	Indian Trace						112

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Colinova	113	Bonnie						113
Paddy D.	118	Teddy's Bess						115
Evelyn W.	116	Whiffle Away						115
Prairie Flower	115	Inna Fast One						106
Mindi D.	113	Prince Favor						113
Sazanie's Image	118	Bimont						118
Odd Goods	118	High Water						115
Navy Fire	118	Crotchety						115

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Templet	119	Valdina Mintea						109
Model Lady	109	Key Largo						109
Yaldina Secret	109	Nanny Bones						109
Speed Up	109	Josie's Pal						109
Mack's Miss	114	Maybe Miss						114
Helen Dear	104							

6—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Santa Elita	101	Ahoyne						109
Desert Battle	113	Sue V. Z.						109
Gold Heart	109	Duchess Myrna						106
Unknown Reward	109	Hero Mine						109
King Leroy	110	Sugar Ration						109
Airy Queer	110							

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cavatorta	113	Peter Boone						112
War Delegate	115	Bel Reigh						112
Chain Mine	115	Night Bomber						112
Joe's Mistake	110	By Conscript						118
Gothic	115	Amble Tint						108

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Linwood Ghost	110	Bronze Alcus						111
Ladysmont	118	Raj Kumar						118
Texalite	108	Some Where						108
Crackle	111	Dead Aim						108
Round Clock	106	Tice Bar						118
Seven Hills	118	Kuristan						111
Mahlette	103	Mokuy						106
Ovala	108	Reign Star						115

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Green Wings, Fly the Coop, Light Tryst.
2—Pilate's Own, Shoshoni, Red and Black.
3—Dreamy, Centuple, Bright Arc.
4—Gray Victory, Odd Goods, Whiffle Away.
5—Josie's Pal, Templet, Valdina Secret.
6—Alcyone, Desert Battle, Hero Mine.
7—BY CONSCRIPT, Bel Reigh, Cavatorta.
8—Raj Kumar, Nice Boy, Mahlette.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Selma Lad, 117 (Keane)								4.20 2.60 2.60

East, Hadatitle, Weapons Pride, Renrew, Saint Patrick.

2—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lightfoot Lee, 112 (McKeever)								12.40 7.60
Ascanus, 109 (Nodopp)								2.40

John Arrc, Polly Lou, La Gallia, Air Spring, Kalamazoo, Main Reward, Neat Kee, Character Man, Wood Alcohol.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $81.

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; 3lb. wts.

Grand Peter, 126 (Pratt)								12.20 4.20
Jesse Parker, 120 (J. Martin)								3.80 2.20
Estate, 112 (Maitland)								3.00

Martha Grier, Swag, Satin Queen, Hour Hand, Dark Sur, Hamilton, La Belle Fille, Go Gal, Amber Cloth.

4—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alsa, 112 (Zufelt)								7.80 4.60 4.20
Mandate, 107 (Keane)								7.40 5.00
Matchmark, 117 (J. Martin)								3.40

Cotton Gear Star, Zeca, Mahuma, White Mark, Mockwell, Madigama, Lilson, Tenor, Dan.

5—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowance.

Mad Shot, 109 (Keane)								8.60 4.60 2.80
Western Reign, 117 (Canning)								4.20 2.80
Dusty Combs, 114 (Hill)								4.00

Tartar Dance, Tim's Choice, Sickle Sun, Old Bill, Aunt Mullen, Santa Candida.

6—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Wilson, 107 (McMahon)								4.60 out out
Silent, 108 (Metzinger)								out out

(Five lengths post)

7—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Play Ball, 110 (Sashe)								46.40 17.80 9.00
Fire Baker, 107 (Tobin)								17.20 8.00
Chance, 115 (Brumel)								4.60

Do-Reigh-Mi, War Page, †Free Transit, Pomeagle, My Charlie, †Bowling Green.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pomfret, 108 (Balzarotti)								7.40 4.60 3.00
Signum, 104 (Keane)								11.80 7.40
Jack Dove, 104 (McKeever)								13.20

Fatum Saint, Identic, Verli, Flight Over, Soil Clapper.

9—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chicago, 110 (McKeever)								7.80 4.60 3.00
Edel, 112 (Metzinger)								3.80 2.20
Gunsilon Man, 112 (McMahon)								3.00

Chimere, Ole Whit, Say E. S., Calmont, Remembered.

I See by the Papers

Official Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:51½. Winner, Alfred Greenberg. Value, $975. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNSELLOR	(Clark)	118	8	7	6½	7½	5ns	1½	1½	$2.60
MAROC	(Snellings)	115	4	9	9	8½	6½	2½	2½	3.30
LITTLE BUD	(Mora)	115	5	5	5ns	5½	4ns	3½	3½	3.70
FLYING JOHN	(Challis)	115	12	1	4½	4½	5½	4½	4½	135.80
BIT OF NERVE	(J. C. Gilbert)	110	9	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	5½	7.95
PALANCER	(G. Smith)	120	1	11	11	10½	9ns	6ns	6ns	17.95
BARONET	(Wall)	115	7	11	7½	6½	8½	7½	7½	42.70
JACK HORNER	(C. Kirk)	118	3	3	10½	11½	11½	11½	8½	12.40
INDIAN SUN	(Covalli)	110	6	12	9ns	9½	10½	9ns	9ns	11.85
REFRESHMENT	(Wood)	110	11	4	8½	8½	6½	10½	10½	44.05
J. HAL	(Root)	118	10	3	12	12	12	12	11½	68.55
BE ONE	(Walters)	115	2	8	6½	7½	7½	11	12	70.70

†Eased-up.
HUG BUG, $42.70, $8.40, $4.10; SCAMPER, $3.10, $2.50; TEARDROP, $3.00.

COUNSELLOR, $7.30, $3.80, $2.80; MAROC, $4.80, $3.30; LITTLE BUD, $3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:20½. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr. Value, $1500. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUG BUG	(Mora)	116	2	7	7½	4½	2½	1ns	1ns	$20.50
SCAMPER	(Haskell)	116	7	6	6½	5½	6½	2½	2ns	.90
TEARDROP	(Vandergriff)	116	9	7	5½	3½	4½	3½	3½	4.95
PERSCIENCE	(Snellings)	116	8	8	9½	8½	7½	4½	4½	27.85
OCKAMIA	(Root)	116	5	4	2½	2½	1½	5½	5½	23.10
LA LA	(C. Kirk)	116	12	1	1ns	1ns	3½	6½	6½	6.70
SKY REAPER	(Clark)	116	1	2	6½	7½	8ns	7½	7½	15.95
KARSHOT	(Jemas)	116	6	3	3½	6ns	9ns	8½	8½	87.10
BLACK TEA	(Grigas)	116	11	11	11	11	11	10ns	9ns	91.05
PAID PASS	(Wall)	116	10	10	10ns	10ns	11	11	10½	71.10
WHITE ROCKET	(Breen)	116	4	5	8½	9½	9½	9½	11	60.05
ALL'S OVER	(Claggett)	116	3	12	†					16.05

†Eased-up.
HUG BUG, $42.70, $8.40, $4.10; SCAMPER, $3.10, $2.50; TEARDROP, $3.00.

Daily Double, COUNSELLOR and HUG BUG, Paid $158.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:48. Winner, H. H. Hecht. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKFLOAT	(R. J. Martin)	109	3	5	8½	5½	4½	1½	1½	$0.95
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Claggett)	114	8	10	9½	6½	8½	2½	2½	13.15
ARALAK	(J. C. Gilbert)	111	1	7	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	26.50
TOOT AWAY	(Cherry)	109	5	9	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	26.85
AUDIBLE	(Wood)	109	7	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	5½	22.25
PARK HEIGHTS	(Basile)	114	9	8	6½	7½	6½	6½	6½	104.90
BABY KIDDIE	(Mora)	114	10	4	2½	2½	5½	7½	7½	3.45
TEDDY LADS	(Lang)	109	2	6	7½	8½	7½	8½	8½	6.30
BATTLE ROCK	(Passaro)	111	6	3	10	10	9ns	9½	9½	224.30
NU-KO	(Gonzalez)	111	4	2	3½	9ns	10	10	10	22.85

MILKFLOAT, $3.90, $2.80, $2.50; MAIDOFTHEMOON, $6.90, $5.40; ARALAK, $8.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:18½. Winner, H. L. Hinton. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY-PLIN	(Munden)	112	6	10	7½	6½	7½	1½	1½	$10.60
TALASEA	(Covalli)	109	10	5	8½	9½	3½	3½	2ns	3.50
GERONIMO	(Clark)	117	8	4	3½	3½	9½	7½	3ns	1.85
SIMETRICA	(Garner)	114	7	9	10	7½	5½	4½	4½	7.65
COLONEL JOHN	(Post)	112	3	8	9½	8ns	8ns	6ns	5½	13.90
PINCKNEY	(Cherry)	107	1	7	6½	7½	6ns	4½	6½	19.40
ROYAL FATCH	(Root)	112	4	3	4½	4½	4½	8½	8½	58.25
KIMBERLEY	(Breen)	115	9	6	5½	8ns	10	10	9½	10.90
TEDDY MAN	(Lang)	107	5	2	1ns	2½	6½	9½	10	32.10
VETERAN	(Wood)	107	2	1	2½	1½	1½	2½	11	7.40

BOY-PLIN, $12.20, $5.70; TALASEA, $5.90, $3.80; GERONIMO, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASTER BID	(Haskell)	116	2	5	5½	2ns	1½	1½	2ns	$2.65
ARIEL SONG	(Cherry)	108	3	7	3½	1½	2½	2½	2ns	3.05
RAMOJAC	(Breen)	116	1	6	6	5	4ns	4ns	3ns	8.30
JOLLY SOUL	(Snellings)	116	6	2	4ns	3½	3½	3ns	4	15.90
BILL ROSS	(Claggett)	118	4	4	2½	4½	6	5	5	1.80
LARKMEAD ANDY	(Covalli)	111	5	1	1	†				

†Bolted.
MASTER BID, $7.30, $4.00, $3.00; ARIEL SONG, $4.50, $3.40; RAMOJAC, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500; the Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:17½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $5775. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLADETTE	(Snellings)	111	2	7	5½	5½	4½	1½	1½	†$6.20
MARCIA P.	(Claggett)	111	4	10	9½	6½	6ns	2ns	2ns	4.40
LEE CIRCLE	(Schmidl)	111	5	9	6½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.80
SAM BERNARD	(Jemas)	114	10	4	2½	2½	2ns	4½	4½	10.90
KITCHEN POLICE	(Gilbert)	112	7	1	1ns	1ns	1½	5½	5ns	39.55
HAY-JAY	(Root)	107½	9	3	3½	4½	5½	7½	7½	†
PICKPOCKET	(Kasper)	113	8	3	3ns	7½	7½	7ns	†	
WARY FLIGHT	(R. J. Martin)	104	3	6	7½	8ns	8ns	8½	8½	118.95
PROVERB	(Erickson)	108	1	2	10	9ns	9ns	9ns	9ns	65.60
LINEMAN	(Mora)	109	6	8	8ns	10	10	10	10	131.10

†W. L. Brann entry.
CHALLADETTE, $14.60, $5.20, $3.80; MARCIA P., $4.50, $3.50; LEE CIRCLE, $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47½. Winner, Miss Ruth Howie. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLANSMAN	(Basile)	114	2	5	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
SIGNAL CORPS	(Schmidl)	114	3	4	1½	2½	2½	2½	2ns	1.65
CANNIKIN	(Martin)	106	7	2	2½	3½	3½	2½	3½	15.90
ALMALON	(Cherry)	115	3	1	3½	5½	5½	4½	4½	8.85
$PANISH UBL	(Covalli)	115	8	4	4½	6½	6½	7½	5½	14.75
TALK OVER	(Breen)	112	1	3	4½	4ns	5½	5½	6ns	86.05
TRALEE	(Vandergriff)	114	9	8	8½	7½	7½	6ns	7½	4.90
REFRESH	(Claggett)	111	1	9	9	9	9	9	8½	50.45
HER REPLY	(Challis)	111	4	6	6ns	8½	8½	9ns	9	25.35

CLANSMAN, $7.00, $3.70, $3.10; SIGNAL CORPS, $3.00, $2.60; CANNIKIN, $5.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:17½. Winner, H. M. Hecht. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELBASAN	(Martin)	115	10	10	11	11	11	11½	11½	$2.55
DIDDIE	(Basile)	117	3	3	1½	1½	2½	2½	2ns	2.95
GULLAH	(Snellings)	108	9	12	10½	10½	9½	4½	3½	14.20
ARGARIST	(Crowther)	117	7	5	3ns	3½	4½	3½	4½	26.10
GAY BOO	(Root)	116	6	8	8½	8½	8½	6½	5½	71.25
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Cherry)	110	11	7	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	14.20
GAMBLING ANDY	(DeCamillis)	112	1	2	4ns	2½	7½	7½	7½	8.90
KEAR OF AUDLEY (J. C. Gilbert)		111	8	4	2½	5½	5½	8½	8½	7.45
HIGH LEGEND	(Jemas)	117	4	9	9½	4½	3½	9½	9½	10.55
JACLAN	(Mora)	116	12	9	12	12	10½	10½	10½	110.60
HIGH BIT	(Covalli)	108	2	11	8ns	11½	11½	11½	11½	13.30
LIGHT LANDING	(Walters)	114	6	6	6½	8½	12	12	12	82.85

ELBASAN, $7.10, $3.90, $3.10; DUDIE, $4.20, $3.60; GULLAH, $5.50.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Hearts Entwine, Old Westbury. Beflavored.
2—Rate Case, Tragedienne, Brave Bid.
3—Bull o' War, Yellowmoon, Bulcote.
4—Blue Cross, Whetstone, Big Party.
5—TORY ROW, Mightiest, Meet Alert.
6—Top Reward, Sophocles, Sting' Lee.
7—Phantom Player, Markobob, Nedwin.
8—Busy Man, Sun Galomar, Chalphre.
—Louisville Times (AP).

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Stage Song, Cogs, Starpazer.
2—Spheric, Col. Steve, Lucky B.
3—Glarus, Big Harvest, Dollymar.
4—Cotnelia, Pacolet, Bridon.
5—TWOSY, Monsoon, Miss Drummond.
6—Bath Roman, Return Call, Darby Dashe.
7—Green Apples, Light Reigh, Reason.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Hearts Entwine, Terry May, Spirit Level.
2—Not So Good, Rate Case, Patty Knot.
3—Under Cover, Mary-Red, Chalkie.
4—Bob O'Sullivan, Eddieow, In the Purple.
5—Lady Gremlin, Milkwhite, Shined Up.
6—SOPHOCLES, Top Reward, Sting Master.
7—Markobob, Phantom Player, Flying Junior.
8—Sun Galomar, Marquesa, Bitisetis.

10 Freshmen To Start for Virginia Tech

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 3.—There will be 10 freshmen on Virginia Tech's starting team when it collides with the University of North Carolina, Saturday, in Roanoke's Municipal Stadium. The game with the Tar Heels is the season's opener for the Gobblers and it will mark the beginning of the first active campaign for a Tech team since the close of a successful 1942 season.

Fullback Harry Bushkar, a member of the unbeaten frosh 11 of '42 is the only nonfirst year student on the starting team. An all-State basketball star last winter, Bushkar is enrolled as a postgraduate. This year is the first as a varsity gridman. Two starting backs, Jay Ratliff and Stan Majcher, and a like number of linemen, Gerry Staley, an end, and Cliff Peacock, a guard, are 17-year-olds.

Back in 1942 the Gobblers fielded one of the best teams in the Southern Conference. When the season ended, the Techmen had won seven, lost two and tied one. The only setbacks came at the hands of William and Mary and Army. The West Pointers, sparked by all-American Hank Mazur, downed the Virginians, 19-7. Johnny Duda, currently making a decided bid for all-American honors at the University of Virginia, was a sophomore back on the Tech '42 eleven.

Head Coach Macauley McEver announced he will start Bushkar, Ratliff, Majcher and Ralph Beard in the backfield. Beard and Ratliff are to open at the halfback spots. On the line, McEver has Staley and Gerry Zekert at ends; Ross Orr and Bob Hess at tackles; Peacock and John Hamilton at guards and Pat DeNardo playing center. Hamilton, 22, is a former marine.

Joins Pro Ranks

Pepper Petrella, former Penn State grid hero, will play pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers this fall.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Rocky Craig (J. Covalli)	109	3-1
Lord Loudoun (B. Root)	112	8-1
Befavored (C. Kirk)	119	12-1
Terry May (R. J. Martin)	109	6-1
Old Westbury (S. Young)	117	20-1
Tennessee Maid (W. Cherry)	106	8-1
Victory Blue (V. Scocca)	112	6-1
Pompey Corners (D. Scocca)	114	20-1
Spirit Level (S. Clark)	109	8-1
Miss Me Now (W. Cherry)	107	6-1
Chat Hopkins (E. Wood)	109	4-1
Mars Quest (S. Agosta)	112	20-1
Ashame (W. Cherry)	104	15-1
Walter Haight (J. Covalli)	110	20-1
Hearts Entwine (R. Root)	114	4-1
Lyneds Lad (C. Kirk)	112	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Helen Night (J. Covalli)	104	6-1
Victory Maid (R. J. Martin)	107	6-1
Rate Case (S. Young)	117	15-1
Jeanavie (D. Padgett)	104	20-1
Tragedienne (E. Wood)	104	15-1
Skip Bid (E. Wood)	109	6-1
Make Fast (R. Root)	112	6-1
Not So Good (H. Ford)	109	3-1
Brave Bid (M. Wall)	112	20-1
Wild Agent (V. Scocca)	108	20-1
Mystery Book (J. Covalli)	107	20-1
Miss Neddie (D. Padgett)	109	12-1
Petite Knot (R. J. Martin)	109	8-1
Big Dottie (H. Ford)	104	20-1
Pen Dragon (S. Young)	112	8-1
Squadron Girl (F. Munden)	114	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Mercevale; 2-year-olds.

Bull o' War (S. Clark)	118	4-1
Strato Search (D. Padgett)	110	15-1
Battle Born (L. Haskell)	118	8-1
Bull Perin (A. Snellings)	113	20-1
Mary Bud (D. Padgett)	110	15-1
Bulcote (S. Young)	118	10-1
Cash Reward (J. Jemas)	118	10-1
Under Cover (J. Covalli)	113	2-1
Teddys Vixen (N. Jemas)	111	15-1
Mythman (J. C. Gilbert)	113	15-1
Witty Jean (W. Barr)	110	15-1
Broad Daylight (C. Erickson)	118	20-1
Elbow Room (A. Schmidl)	114	20-1
Yellowhook (A. Snellings)	118	8-1
Chalkie (M. Basile)	111	20-1
Hearth Mouse (M. N. Gonzales)	118	8-2

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bungalese (M. Basile)	113	4-1
Story of Peace (D. Scocca)	115	12-1
Zito (N. Jemas)	115	20-1
Big Party (N. Wall)	115	3-1
Eddieow (S. Young)	115	3-1
Blue Cross (J. Covalli)	110	4-1
Tegemere (A. Snellings)	115	20-1
Bob O'Sullivan (M. N. Gonzales)	115	6-1
Sure Fly (L. Haskell)	113	20-1
Bel Flin (F. Munden)	115	20-1
In the Purple (J. Covalli)	112	12-1
Fine Lake (W. Rudert)	112	20-1
Hedgethorn (W. Cherry)	115	20-1
Chance Nick (N. Wall)	115	15-1
Whetstone (R. Root)	113	15-1
Potesy (H. Claggett)	118	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Terry Row (D. Scocca)	118	12-1
Elmo T. (H. Claggett)	116	15-1
Blue Post (R. Root)	116	8-1
Shined Up (M. Basile)	116	8-1
Most Alert (M. Claggett)	116	8-1
Plucky Baldor (J. Stroud)	116	12-1
Milk White (W. Barr)	115	3-1
Lady Hatran (A. Schmidl)	113	6-1
Wise Step (J. Covalli)	113	6-1
Lady Gremlin (M. Basile)	113	4-1
Night Strike (A. Snellings)	113	8-1
Mightiest (E. Decamillias)	118	15-1
Trouble Bands (F. Munden)	116	12-1
Red Knees (W. Cherry)	108	20-1
Snooks Winters (N. Jemas)	118	8-1
Upcheck (N. Wall)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Sting Lee (R. J. Martin)	113	6-1
†Tack Room (M. Basile)	113	8-1
‡Salvo (S. Young)	118	7-2
†Ring Master (D. Scocca)	111	8-1
High Boss (R. J. Martin)	108	20-1
Sophocles (D. Padgett)	115	8-5
†Top Reward (M. Basile)	118	7-2
Blue Deck (A.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Much in Love, Girl Is Dismayed by Man's Suggestion of Trial Honeymoon, Without Marriage, to See if They Are Compatible

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23 and have been going steady with a fine young man for the past eight months. He is 31. He is everything I have ever wanted or hope to want in all my life. We attend the same church, have the same circle of friends and enjoy the same things. I have often imagined myself united with him in happy, successful marriage.

For the last two months he has been more than a friend. I know by his actions and by what he says that he loves me as I love him. I know, too, that I cannot live without him. If I cannot marry him, my whole life will become meaningless. My problem is this: He wants to take me away with him for a few weeks—a trial marriage.

He Says Friends Need Never Know

HE HAS a cottage in an isolated district where we can go. He assures me that none of our friends need ever know about it. When I listen to him it sounds wonderful; and I want to go with him wherever he wants to go. He believes that marriage is too big to undertake without first seeing if we are compatible in every way.

Still, I am afraid to go with him, for if the trial marriage wouldn't work, I feel as if the balance of my life would be ruined. I come from a good New England family and I do not want to bring misery or disgrace on them for one minute. Please tell me what to do. There is no one else in whom I can confide, and I want your reply before I give him a definite answer.

H. S.

Man's Plan Is Infamous

DEAR H. S.: Your young man's proposition is infamous, the more so since he dangles the possibility of marriage as bait. Seduction is the word for what he has in mind. And I can think of no better way to drive home to you its sordid implications than to outline, in full, Webster's pithy definition of the term.

Write it on your memory, as follows: "Seduce: 1. To persuade one into disobedience or disloyalty (to principles). 2. To lead or draw one astray, as into an evil, foolish or disastrous course; to tempt or entice. 3. To induce to evil; to corrupt; specifically, to debauch."

Your young man talks of exploring compatibility—of wanting (so he argues) to ascertain in advance of legal commitment on his part whether you are capable in every way of coexisting intimately in harmony. Yet, the conflict between his attitude and yours, above described, demonstrates that primary compatibility does not exist here.

Compatability Is of the Soul

THE CONDITION of being compatible (sometimes called natural affinity), has its rise in the likeness of soul-quality of two individuals thus drawn together. And soul quality, in turn, is determined by the individual's habitual flow of thought and choice of conduct—which intrinsic forms of self-expression inter-act vitally within the self to produce low, medium or high-grade personality.

Your aspirations are directed towards the higher altitudes of human nature, to a plane where conduct is exemplary, never furtive; whereas this man, it seems, is pleased to take an opposite tack—and to employ unblushing deceit to camouflage, while seeking to gratify corrupt tastes.

He is tempting or enticing you to adopt his self-debasing choice of conduct, much against your better judgment. That course would be disastrous for you in the realm of personality, whether the world found out or not. Thus my advice is—Emphatically no! Don't compromise with your sense of what is right.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT that has more white meat is the dream of the poultry industry. Until the day that the wishbone outshadows the drumstick, catch your bird and roast to tenderness and good flavor with your favorite kind of stuffing

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Wartime 'No Food Waste' Policy Likely to Continue Indefinitely

Waste is not tolerated in the program of progressive food processors. They are turning tricks to utilize every bit of food down to the last drop. It has been said that meat companies use every bit of the pig but the whistle.

But it is not the processing of livestock alone where the most is made of the least. The necessities of war have awakened many food companies to think in terms of function more than they formerly did. Since time immemorial grains have been an important source of food. Now the future is joining hands with the past and food products derived directly or indirectly from de-alcoholized grains are being recovered from distilleries.

A feed recovery symposium is an innovation. Luncheon guests of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., were served a surprise luncheon at Louisville, Ky., recently, that featured by-products derived directly or indirectly from de-alcoholized grains recovered from distilleries.

H. F. Willkie, vice president of the company, said "the very considerable zest with which all the courses were consumed was an indication of the high taste appeal of these products." Everything from soup to dessert had a touch of the grain derivatives. This was the menu:

Luncheon Menu

Bouillon (prepared from distillers' dry solubles), cocktail crackers (containing 40 per cent distillers' dry solubles), Bluegrass Salad (with mayonnaise made from distillers' corn oil), Roast Beef and Roast Turkey (animals fed on distillers' dried grain or solubles), Sweet Potatoes-Seacal (garnished with nutriflakes made from distillers' dried grain), Green Beans with Soludaise Sauce (solubles, flour and nutriflakes used in preparation of sauce), Beverage Jesco (sirup from which beverage was made contained 45 per cent distillers' dried solubles), DSI Sundae (ice cream and beverage Jesco Sauce topped with soluble bread crumbs), Sol-u-Snaps (distillers' dried solubles replaced a large part of the flour in the cooking mix), hot rolls (distillers' dried solubles replacing part of the flour in the dough).

Poultry producers are also trying to develop the ideal table chicken. Their blueprint is for one which will have a larger proportion of white to dark meat, a greater percentage of meat to bony structure, a broader breast well covered with flesh and with more tenderness and flavor. In addition to all these things, the bird must mature rapidly and have a high egg production. This all sounds wonderful, excepting to persons like myself who prefer dark meat to white. No doubt this goal will be attained, for the turkey came under new specifications in recent years when a smaller type, with larger breast was developed.

Quick Cooking Saves Vitamins

Quick cooking saves many vitamins. So it would seem that the electronic process will bring wonders to the kitchen. Dielectric heating is now used to sterilize meat to make certain that it is free from foot and mouth disease. But this process also has other claims, for it tenderizes, defrosts, does dry scalding of poultry, and blanching.

A newcomer in the canned food realm is the noncondensed, non-evaporated, honest-to-goodness, whole goats' milk that the Department of Agriculture has developed after much research. The milk will keep for at least six months without refrigeration, providing the can is left sealed. The flavor differs only slightly from fresh goat milk. This kind of milk is used mainly in special diets because of its ease of digestibility. Not only is it in high regard for special diets but some persons can consume it when they can't digest cow's milk. Still other persons are allergic to cow's milk and the goat milk may be the answer to such allergy.

Western States Join Crusaders For Equal Rights Amendment

By Genevieve Reynolds

"A rising tide of sentiment for passage of the equal rights amendment is sweeping the country," declared Anita Pollitzer, national vice chairman, congressional committee of the National Woman's Party. "Just as in suffrage days, the West now is demanding that the principle be written into the United States Constitution."

Guest speaker at Washington Soroptimist Club's weekly luncheon yesterday at Hotel Willard, Mrs. Pollitzer, an ardent feminist, pointed out that President Truman and the two national political parties that included it in their platforms, are supporting it. She emphasized that it had the support of 32 powerful women's organizations, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

West Recognizes Issue

At the end of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, where she represented the World Woman's Party, Mrs. Pollitzer made a slow trip across the country, stopping in many Western States, such as Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. She said that the West always had seen the equality issue and that Wyoming dubs itself the "equality State."

"Women cannot help to cure the evils of the world unless they have the power to do so," she asserted. "This means power to direct, with men, the national and international policies of the world."

Mrs. Pollitzer cited several of the 1000 laws discriminating against women. "New York is supposed to be a progressive State," she said, "yet my husband is entitled to all my earnings in a joint busines venture. In South Carolina, according to law, he owns all my clothes."

She warned that if a depression comes, women would be the first to lose their jobs if not protected by law.

Miss Florence Armstrong presented the speaker and Mrs. Eleanor Austin, club president, presided.

Bits of This and That . . .

"The Role of Birds in Our International Relations" will be discussed by Edward L. Mullins at a meeting of Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, Monday, at the home of Mrs. George L. Hart, 3901 Jenifer st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Paul S. Anderson and Mrs. Paul Everhardt. . . . **Beta Sigma Omicron** opens season with meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at apartment of Miss Irene Harris, 3828 South Capitol st. . . . **Volunteer Office of D. C.,** a member of Community Chest agency, is holding open house at its new heaquarters today, 4 to 6 p. m. . . . **D. C. Quota Club** will hold a business meeting tonight at Hotel Blackstone. . . . **Wellesley and Vassar Clubs** of Washington will hold a tea tomorrow at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Maurice Morris, 2401 Kalorama road. . . . Lieut. Ben F. Dixon, USN, will be guest speaker at the **National Genealogical Society's** opening meeting, Saturday, at Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Senator from Michigan, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club as a farewell to Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Netherlands, who is sailing on Saturday for The Hague.

Old Query, To Spank Or Not To

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Upon no one subject are there so many diverse opinions as on the subject of spanking. The last word has never been said on the subject for the parent and child are in each instance the core of its success or failure.

There are parents who can spank and leave no physical sore spots. There are others who imbue the child with an idea of their meanness and their lack of love and the results are disastrous. It seems better, because of these dangers, to eschew it altogether unless there be a crisis so dramatic as to need some unique punishment.

Disagrees on Spanking

Mrs. G. H. definitely disagrees on the subject of spanking. "Are there not two types of spanking, one a tangible educator, the other, a beating?

"I believe I have reared my 5-year-old according to the best authorities and she has certainly had spankings which were not administered to appease my temper, but because they were needed, for her own good.

"She is precocious and I consider it important that she not be insufferable. On occasion she has been 'wound up' and into all kinds of mischief. A few pats with my wooden spoon and she will cry a couple of minutes and be okay again.

Wooden Spoon 'Magic'

"She is not marked or maimed for life and in a few minutes the incident is forgotten and we mutually forgive. But she has a healthy respect for the spoon and does not pursue a line of conduct that invites the punishment. I can't condone promiscuous beatings, but praise be for the little wooden spoon."

With a child so easily managed I cannot but believe that any method you had used as consistently would have worked as well. But one cannot judge any subject as vast as punishment on the basis of what happens with one child. This same punishment used by all kinds of mothers on all kinds of children would show up its undesirability.

Our leaflet, "Undesirable Punishment," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Robertsons Dinner Hosts For Guests

Senator and Mrs. Edward Vivian Robertson were hosts at dinner last evening in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower, entertaining in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coe, Oyster Bay, Long Island and Cody, Wyo.

Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton were in the company, which also included Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Wallace White, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator Wayland Brooks, Senator and Mrs. Eugene Milliken, Senator and Mrs. Douglas Buck, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. Edward Moore, Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Senator and Mrs. Albert Hawks, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry and Senator and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Also Representative and Mrs. Charles M. LaFollette, Representative and Mrs. Frank Barrett, former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Mary Peavey, the Hon. Julian Chetwynd and Goldsborough Serpell.

Samuel M. Dodeks Home

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek and their two young daughters, Marianne and Samayla, have returned to their home on Woodland Drive after an extended vacation at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass. They spent several weeks in the Berkshire Mountains en route home.

Weak Backs Are Problems For Doctors

By Ida Jean Kain

What exercises are recommended to strengthen a weak back? a reader asks, stating that I never include any exercises of that nature. I bend over backwards not to! Most problems of this kind cannot be handled through a column, or a correspondence course. If you have an unreliable sacroiliac, a spinal curvature or one shoulder higher than the other, corrective exercises are helpful, but the program must be supervised.

The best I can do is to offer general information. In all such cases it is advisable to be a sissy about any kind of exercise. When the trouble is in the lower back, all waist twisting exercises should be avoided. Forward bending, sharp back bending and vigorous leg swinging are also taboo.

Don't Lift Unduly

Great care must be taken in lifting. With a heavy object, bend the knees, have one foot slightly ahead of the other, get your body as much under the object as possible, and lift with the powerful thigh muscles instead of putting your back into it. Use this technique even in little things, like picking up a pin from the floor, in dusting a low rung on a chair, and even in tying your shoe laces—bend your knees, not your back.

With any kind of back trouble, the right mattress is so important. The mattress should be firm, not too soft or too hard; one that doesn't sink down in the middle. A sagging bed lets the spine sag out of line, which often results in a backache. In some cases, the doctor advises an anti-backache board to be placed between the springs and the mattress to hold the spine straight. And don't make the mistake of resting in a hammock; there is no support.

When it comes to exercise, the best is mild swimming. Swimming works all the muscles evenly without straining any. Don't do any diving.

There are special posture corsets on the market to help prevent backache and strain. They are necessarily rigid and not as comfortable as a two-way stretch.

The exercises in the leaflet "Easy Does It" are very mild. But if there is any doubt about them, ask your doctor. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Washington Post.

State Officers Unit Will Meet Saturday

John Morrison, president of the State officers Club, DAR, will preside at a meeting on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Walther, 420 B st. ne. A luncheon will precede the meeting at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Walther will be assisted by Mrs. Thaddeus Jones and Mrs. Frank E. Hickey as hostesses.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

WHAT promises to be the nicest party in Washington in a long time is about to happen tonight. When it's all over, quite a number of former servicemen will be able to go home and say, "When I was at the White House . . ." "As the President said to me . . ." "That time I was dancing with Margaret Truman . . ." and these fellows won't be just name dropping either.

Yes, sir, it's going to be a real party with fried chicken at the White House; and hostesses will be Mrs. Truman and the ladies of the Senate. The guests will be convalescents from Walter Reed, Bethesda and Forest Glen hospitals.

"Everything for the boys" is the from the guests but the ladies of the Senate are taking their cues from them. It was not a request fro mthe guests but the ladies figured it would be a good idea to bring their daughters along with them and Mrs. Truman promised that the President and Margaret would be there, too.

The boys commented that they were tired of seeing ladies dressed in black even if it is chic. They voted they'd like their hostesses to wear pink. This White House party may set the style makers in a tizzy to switch the new winter colors. Who knows better what a woman should wear but a man, anyway?

It was only fitting that Mrs. Truman should be among the hostesses because when her husband was Vice President she was president of the Ladies of the Senate. So she joined in making it truly their party. The ladies are paying all the expenses and they will act as waitresses. Pink waitresses! Did you dream of that, fellows?

As for the entertainment, the boys said to leave that up to them. They've got a Missouri waltz all practiced up and the rest they say are surprises. And who'll bet the President will play a ditty on the piano for them?

I CAN'T RESIST quoting to you a paragraph written by Jack Alexander in the Saturday Evening Post about Tom Clark, Attorney General. Here 'tis: "Up to the time Clark became a Cabinet member, he drove to and from work in a spavined 1934-model sedan of humble make, which Thurman Arnold, a well-known connoisseur of ambulatory junk, gave him on leaving the department for the bench."

Not only is that true but the Clarks named the car "Thurman." Upon rising to such high office, the Clarks' son's first remark was, "Now can I have Thurman?"

IF YOU had seen Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck pushing through the streets recently with a Christmas tree, you'd have probably sworn to join the WCTU. But you can unjoin now because that's actually what you saw.

Vivienne Hornbeck's first thought when she began to make plans to join her Ambassador husband in Holland was, what she could take along to make life a little happier for the Dutch. Christmas was it. The children of The Hague hadn't had a Christmas tree in several years; they all had to be used for fuel.

She called on the manager of Woodward & Lothrop and found that gentleman very amenable to going into the storage department to see what he could find. So now she has a six-foot tree, all the trimmin's and carloads of presents, wrapped up in Christmas paper, by her mother, Mrs. Newton Barkalow.

Mrs. Hornbeck is also taking enough food provisions along to last a year, she hopes. Mrs. Barkalow is going to remain in Washington for the winter in the Hornbeck's apartment. It'll be gayer and warmer here than in Holland.

Elizabeth Hitz, Campbell Weir Marry in North

Mrs. Rawlins Hume announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Hume Hitz, to Campbell Weir, Wilmington, Del., son of Mrs. Henderson Weir.

The ceremony took place Tuesday at Milton, Mass., where the bride has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Clifford, the former Miss Jeanette Hume, for more than a year. The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy officiated in the simply arranged ceremony held at Mrs. Clifford's home.

The bride wore for her marriage a gray suit and matching feather hat. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir will live at Nantucket, Mass., this winter.

Mrs. Weir, born in Washington, grow up here, made her debut, and was married to Frederick Hitz from whom she was divorced. She has two children, Frederick Hitz, jr., and John Hitz.

Ration Points

October 5, 1945

FATS, MEATS ETC. — Red stamps R1 through V1 now valid and remain good through January 31; A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Fort Meade To Discharge 4000 Area Men

From Yesterday's Late Editions

More than 4000 overseas veterans from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District will be discharged this week at Fort George G. Meade Separation Center, it was estimated yesterday.

This figure was included in a report issued by the center stating that 31,225 from these areas have been discharged since May 11, and that 3458 men were released last week.

From Greater Washington, 40 officers have been put on inactive status and 76 enlisted men have been discharged at the center recently. Twenty-six men discharged at separation centers throughout the country under the point system make a total of 142 released recently.

District officers returned to inactive status at Fort George G. Meade recently include: First Lieut. Abraham A. Share, 2908 18th st. nw.; Second Lieut. James P. Jennings, 3508 24th st. ne.; First Lieut. Reslyn W. Henley, 4236 South Dakota ave. ne.; First Lieut. Henry Strickland, 1511 Park rd. nw.; Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Amadon jr., 5112 13th st. nw.; Maj. Henry U. Graham, 5012 Allandale rd.; First Lieut. Fred G. Harting, 62 Farragut pl.

First Lieut. Joseph K. Williams jr., 1502 19th st. ne.; Capt. Ralph E. Coomes, 4212 46th st. nw.; First Lieut. Franklin F. Kidd jr., 2923 Cathedral ave. nw.; second Lieut. John R. Gochenaur, 2022 Tunlaw rd.; Second Newton C. Wilbur, 1429 Whittier st. nw.; Capt. Ernest G. McDaniel, 2613 Franklin st. ne.; Capt. James G. Simonds, 3109 P st. nw.

First Lieut. Vernon S. Williams, 923 Perry pl. ne.; Second Lieut. Earl S. Swann, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw.; Maj. Gus N. Conrad, 811 7th st. ne.; and Capt. Ben L. Tuft, 1702 Q st. nw.

District Enlisted Personnel

District enlisted personnel released at Meade include:

T/Sergt. Walter R. Pick, 4412 Reservoir rd. nw.; T/5 Lyle A. Bane, 4219 Yuma st. nw.; Pfc. William E. Mulloy, 1324 H st. ne.; Pfc. Horace R. Jefferson, 1711½ Marion ct. nw.; T/5 Ulysses Price, 2228 11th st. nw.; Sergt. Walter Martin, 1318 S st. nw.; Pfc. Thurston A. Luther, 1532 Swann st. nw.; Pvt. George Pendleton, 1700 V st. nw.; Pvt. Walter M. Apolski, 617 Gallatin st.; T/5 Jesse L. Brooks, 1239 1st st. se.

Corpl. Melvin L. Burgess, 2021 Portner pl.; Pvt. Norman A. Henderson, 814 G st. se.; M/Sergt. Melvin H. O'Roark, 1820 23d st. se.; S/Sergt. Theodore Deeb, 1204 Orren st. ne.

Pvt. Robert T. Withers, 417 A st. ne.; Pfc. Richard E. Bates, 926 N. Carolina ave. se.; M/Sergt. Patrick H. Boyle, 918 18th st. nw.; First Sergt. Howard M. Devonshire, 1138 12th st. nw.; T/4 George E. Sedgwick, 212 14th pl. ne.; Pfc. Joseph H. Craven, 301 Hamilton st. nw.;

Sergt. Arthur M. Williams, 524 Kenyon st. nw.; T/4 Albert E. Dietz, 1216 Owen pl. ne.; Sergt. Robert J. Kitchens, 828 Yuma st. se.; M/Sergt. George J. Baird, 1322 Fairmont st. nw.; Sergt. Ernest L. Mann, 4606 C. Lewis ave.; T/5 Oliver J. Showalter, 1201 Floral st. nw.; T/5 Elmer Jackson, 1733 12th st. nw.; T/5 Edward Young Young, 3068 M st. nw.; T/5 David C. Harris, 1454 Rock Creek rd. nw.; S/Sergt. Raleigh E. Schwartz, 5398 2d ave. se.

Pfc. Carl A. McQueeney, 6008 Utah ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Joseph C. Haufe, 202 Douglas st. ne.; Pfc. Woodrow H. Baber, 621 4th st. sw.; Pfc. Marion R. Howington, 3500 New Hampshire ave. nw.; T/5 Jack Coopersmith, 4111 Connecticut ave.; S/Sergt. Harold F. Lycette, 19 Randolph pl. nw.; S/Sergt. William H. Tripp, 2215 R st. se.; Pfc. Tarlton E. Willett, 3207 Ely pl.; Sergt. Raymond L. Buddington, 4036 1st st. sw.; Sergt. Wallace E. Stump, 509 3d st. nw.

T/Sergt. Jefferson P. Head, 1212 C st. ne.; Pvt. Lloyd Palmer, 1746 Willard st. nw.; T/4 Curtis E. Black, 943 Shepherd st. nw.; Corpl. William O. Stephenson, 2010 2d st. nw.; Corpl. Benjamin M. Whittington, 630 Acker st. ne.; Pfc. Allen M. Harley, 1625½ 6th st.; Pvt. James E. Worthy, 5333 B st. se.; Pvt. William T. Stewart, 640 Irving st. nw.; T/5 Edward Queen, 1520 Swann st. nw.; Pvt. Luther Long, 1206 Steven rd. se.

Andrews Field Discharges

Those from the area released at Andrews Field Army Air Base include: F/O Robert L. Hughes, 1126 Florida ave. ne.; Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Rives, 4307 Elm st., Chevy Chase; M/Sergt. Benjamin J. Nash, 2024 P st. nw.; Pfc. John R. Bencich, 400 Brandywine st. se.; Sergt. Gardiner K. Seymour, 1301 Taylor st. nw.; Sergt. George E. Lee, 1129 6th st. sw.

T/Sergt. Charles V. Ruppert, 5005 5th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Joseph J. Synowski, 11 3d. ave., Brooklyn Park, Md.; Sergt. Emerson N. Kafauver, Old Frederick rd., Ellicott City, Md.; S/Sergt. Herschell J. Simmons, 1602 Carey la., Silver Spring; Sergt. Clyde C. Carter, 707 Portland st. se.; T/Sergt. Alfred Montero, 1916 17th st. se.

Pfc. Wilder T. Muse, 1706 Braddock rd., Alexandria; Col. Joseph H. Pool, H st.; Staff Sergt. Harry N. Anell, 1636 E st. ne.; Corpl. Arno E. Schmidt, 3817 T st. nw.; Sergt. Douglas T. Johnson, Alexandria; Sergt. Walter Weatherbee, jr., 2408 Chain Bridge road nw.; Pfc. Eddie N. Edwards, 3107 Georgia ave. nw.; Corpl. Edward Oliver Satton, 1216 N st. ne.

Others discharged and their point of separation include Wac Pvt. Nina C. Kelsey, 4824 48th st. nw., and T/4 Mildred S. Steinmetz, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Fort Dix, N. J.; First Lieut. Harry Dreiser, 4220 2d road n., Arlington, Air Transport Command headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Dancy D. Simmons, 1337 Florida ave. nw., Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash.; Staff Sergt. Thomas O. Bond, 14 8th st. ne., Fort Knox, Ky.

Newspaper Reporter Enters Council Race in Alexandria

John W. Tulloch, 45, of 309 Summers dr., Alexandria, Washington newspaper reporter, yesterday announced his candidacy for election as member at large on the Alexandria City Council.

A member ofthe Alexandria School Board since June of 1944, Tulloch wants tofill a vacancy caused by the death of Charles McKown Stump, 68, on September 19.

Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court has set the special election for the council post for November 6, the sameday as the general election in irginia. If elected, Tulloch would serve from November until September 1, 1946, when the three-year term expires.

A promoter of sports since the days when he handled the old Cardinals football team in Alexandria, Tulloch has pushed recreation in Alexandria for children and adults. He said the delays caused by the war and lack of municipal funds has held up Alexandria's plans to build a school replacing Lee School and an addition to George Washington High School.

Son of a Washington lawyer, Tulloch attended public school in the District and Mercersburg Preparatory School in Pennsylvania. He has lived in Alexandria since his boyhood, is a Thirty-second degree Mason, sergeant at arms for the Alexandria Shrine Club of Acca Temple, and is a member of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board.

4 Indictments Delivered in Alexandria

Four indictments returned by a Federal grand jury in Richmond this week were received in Alexandria yesterday at the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia.

John Banks of Arlington was indicted on two counts of forging a signature and cashing a $25 Government check made out to Mrs. Elsie Banks, No. 7, Trailer Camp, Arlington.

Robert Evans Poole, 1603 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, was indicted on a charge of deserting a Civilian Public Service Camp at Mount Weather, Bluemont, in Loudoun County, Va., on June 6, 1945, where he was serving as a conscientious objector.

Poole, had originally registered February 16, 1941 at Sumter County, Americus, Ga., as conscientious objectors. Beginning January 6, 1943, he served at camps in Marion, N. C., and Gattinburg, Tenn., before being transferred to Loudon County, Va.

Irvin Makely DeBusk of Fairfax, now out on $1000 bond was indicted for failure to report to Selective Service Board No. 1 in Fairfax Va., on September 11 of this year, was returned against James Robert Massie of Fairfax.

United Nations May Give Big Job To Stettinius

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Edward R. Stettinius, former U.S. Secretary of State, was considered by informed sources in London today to be a favorite for one of the most important jobs in the world—secretary general of the new United Nations Organization.

Stettinius, one source said, appears to have both the administrative and political ability needed and virile enough to shoulder the heavy task.

The choice of secretary general will not be made until the first meeting of the General Assembly in December. No official list of "candidates" has been prepared.

However, in unofficial circles it was believed the men considered for the position will be Stettinius, Britain's Anthony Eden, Russia's Maxim Litvinov and Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to London, and Premier Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa.

D. C. Seeking $25,000 For 'Hero Receptions'

The Commissioners have decided to seek congressional permission to maintain a $25,000 "contingency" fund for arranging receptions to returning war heroes and "other distinguished guests" in the city, it was learned yesterday.

District budget officials were instructed to take the necessary steps for congressional approval. The plan was first advanced by Robert V. Fleming, who headed a citizens' arrangements committee for the city's welcome to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

You Can't Forget THE FLAVOR
DON'T FORGET THE NAME
Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Fine Foods Since 1706

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I changed to McCormick Tea because there was so much more taste and goodness in one cup of your Tea than in any brand I have tried."
—Mrs. Brooks Cox
Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA BAGS
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick... Sole Distributor

M-M-M AMAZING say home economists
Sol Café
Those who have studied foods and home economics give Sol Café their complete approval. It is made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Instantly soluble, it can be made in a jiffy. No pots to clean—no waste and it costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.

BRIGHTENS YOUR MEALS
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Your Old Favorite—Breyers Burnt Almond—Is Back Again

Tired and Thirsty?
Nothing refreshes like the farm-fresh tanginess of
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TERRY

COME ON IN OUT OF THE WET, TERRY! WE'LL EVEN LET YOU DANCE WITH YOUR GIRL FRIEND!
YOU GUYS ARE TOO GOOD TO ME... I JUST WANT TO SPEAK WITH APRIL ALONE FOR A MINUTE...
APRIL, I SUPPOSE YOU HEARD THE ACCIDENT DOWN ON THE LANDING STRIP WAS CAUSED BY THE PILOTS TRYING TO BEAT EACH OTHER TO A DATE WITH YOU...
YES, I WENT TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE THE ONE BOY — I HARDLY KNEW HIM... BUT I RECKON I DID SAY SOMETHIN' TO HIM ABOUT GOIN' SWIMMIN'!
DID YOU COME HERE BECAUSE YOU'RE JEALOUS — OR BECAUSE YOUR MIGHTY COLONEL CORKIN WISHES I WOULD LEAVE HIS BROOD ALONE?...
WHY — A LITTLE OF BOTH, I GUESS
AFTER THE COLONEL HUMILIATED ME BY HAVING THE PILOTS MARCH INSTEAD OF FLY WHILE I REVIEWED THEM, I'M NOT CONCERNED ABOUT HIS OPINION... AS TO YOUR BEING JEALOUS: I THINK YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH AN OL' CARBURETOR...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

ROUND TWO, GRUMPOPSKI CAME OUT FAST... HE JABBED PALOOKA WITH A VICIOUS RIGHT-HANDER... IT MISSED JOE'S JAW BY A SPLIT SECOND.
TH' TUB ROLLED.
ITD OF KNOCKED 'IM COLD.
OOH!
HERE COMES THE RAIN, TARP
UH HUH
DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE FIGHT, SIR? IT'S GOIN' TO COME DOWN HEAVIER.
WHAT? SINCE WHEN ARE AMERICAN SAILORS MADE OF SUGAR, SIR? BFFPSKK!!

MARY WORTH

GEE! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, GARRY! THIS AWFUL STORM! I'M--FRIGHTENED!
DIDN'T YOU PUT DOWN THE WINDOWS, FLAME?
WHY... NO!--I--I DIDN'T THINK--!
FINE!--DON'T EXERT YOURSELF! I'LL CLOSE THEM!
THUD! CRASH!
GO AHEAD! THROW THINGS! MAKE A LOT OF NOISE TO LET ME KNOW HOW MAD YOU ARE! IN SHORT, ACT LIKE A HUSBAND!
10-4-48

MYRTLE

OUR TEACHER SAID EVERY YEAR OF A DOG'S LIFE IS EQUAL TO NINE YEARS OF A HUMAN LIFE!
THUS WOULD MAKE BINGO THREE YEARS OLDER THAN YOUR FATHER!
BUT, GEE, POP! IF BINGO IS OLDER THAN YOU ARE, HE OUGHT TO HAVE THE EASY CHAIR!
YOU GO TO BED!
AGE BEFORE BEAUTY! GIT!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, YOU'D BETTER GO UP TO BED, UNCLE PHIL!--I'LL STAY ON GUARD TONIGHT!
OKAY--I'LL RELIEVE YOU RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST!
AND UNCLE PHIL--DON'T BE FRIGHTENED IF YOU SEE MISS TITE'S BROTHER WEARING ANOTHER ONE OF HIS MASKS!
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL! I'M PREPARED FOR ANYTHING, NOW!
BOO!
I FOUND HIM LYING HERE ON THE FLOOR!
GET SOME WATER! --QUICK!!

DIXIE DUGAN

THE MARITAL RIFT IS ALL PATCHED UP SO THE DUGANS DECIDE TO CELEBRATE!
YEAH--WHEN A MAN FEELS LIKE STEPPING OUT HE SHOULD STEP OUT WITH HIS OWN WIFE! HEE-HAW-HEE!
SHALL WE CUT A COUPLA RUGS, MY BELOVED?
ALL RIGHT, TIMOTHY, BUT NO FANCY FOOTWORK--PLEASE--!
WANNA KNOW SUMPIN'? I--I KINDA LIKED KNOWIN' YOU KIN STILL BE JEALOUS EVEN AT YOUR AGE!
I WAS MORE CONCERNED ABOUT LATE HOURS--AT YOUR AGE--
--BUT AS FAR AS BEING JEALOUS IS CONCERNED, I KNOW GIRLS WOULDN'T BOTHER YOU ANY MORE THAN YOU'D BOTHER THEM--
WELL--WELL--WELL IF IT ISN'T "DING-DONG-DADDY DUGAN"!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CHECK MY GAMERS?--GEE WHIZ!--I WON'T ENJOY MYSELF WITHOUT IT!
FLIPPER SNIP
LEAVE HIM KEEP IT, SUZY!--HE'S A PARTICULAR FRIEND OF MINE!
SAY!--YOU CALLED HER BY NAME! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A STRANGER IN TOWN!!
YIPE! IS MY SLIP SHOWING!
WHY--UH--I CALL ALL CHECKROOM GIRLS "SUZY"--LIKE YOU CALL PULLMAN PORTERS "GEORGE"--!
OH!
HERE COMES DOODLES WITH A SUCKER! GET SET, HELEN!
ROGER!--AND DON'T FORGET, DEADHEAD!--I GET A V-NOTE BONUS ON THIS ONE!

WINNIE WINKLE

SHE'S A REAL QUIVER-GIVER--AND WHAT A SOLID BAND!
M'M'M!
WELL! MR. PRISBY MUST LIKE THAT TORCH SONG! HE'S WRITING DOWN THE LYRICS---
--OR--HOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT, MR. PRISBY?
FINE! FINE! I'VE JUST FIGURED OUT MY DINNER WAS 6000 CALORIES.
--I CAN STILL HAVE RICE PUDDING FOR DESSERT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YES, IT WAS CORONER WEBB'S SHOT THAT KNOCKED YOU INTO THE RIVER!
THEN HE THINKS I'M DEAD! MANDY, IF THE CORONER AND FOXY HAVE YOUR BROTHER AND FOOTLOOSE
--IT'S A CINCH THEY'LL KILL THEM BOTH TO WIPE OUT ALL WITNESSES TO THEIR CRIMES!
MEANWHILE, IN THE OLD CAVE...
WHAT'S THAT ABOUT CORONER WEBB GYPIN' ME?
HE PLAYED YOU FOR A SUCKER, MR. FOXY... JUST READ THAT PAPER YOU'RE TEARIN' UP!

DONALD DUCK

LET'S SEE, TWO MILES WEST ON HIGHWAY TEN SHOULD BE THAT NEXT CORNER!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 4, 1948

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6 :05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6; Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Core Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly Hollyn Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Godfrey Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Second Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes World Series Baseball Game Cubs vs. Tigers	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade War Bond Citations All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " " The Fitzgeralds " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	" " " " " " " "	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena an. Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " " Ladies Be Seated " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Top Tunes Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinnner Date	Melody Lane " " Sports Roundup Supper Club	Meloney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; R. Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame " "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Serenade Inside of Sports	Neews; Music Close Harmony Walter Salb " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting of Air Sen. Wayne Morse	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore " "	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Rogues' Gallery	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Navy Band Navy Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in Peace and War " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	James Warburg James Donnelly Detect and Collect " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " " Sealtest Village Store	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Hindemith's Symphony (Ormandy)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen Community War Fund Tribute to Alfred E. Smith	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee " "	Arch Oboler Plays " " The Sinfoniette " "	News; Danca Music USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club ABC of Sports News; Super Session Super Session	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness We Came This Way " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Frankie Carle " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Harry Harden	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Russ Morgan	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Three Suns	10:05 p. m.—John Kirby
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

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WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WHILE THE NATION SEARCHES IN VAIN FOR CRAN, OUR HERO IS ENSCONCED IN THE STORAGE ROOM OVER THE BROADCASTING STUDIO.
Z Z Z
Y-A-W-N HO-HUM MMM GOLLY MOSES --I MUSTA SLEPT A YEAR--- Y-A-WN
GORSH--I BE HUNGRY--- WISHT I COULD GO OUT FER SOME CHOW--BUT I PROMISED NOT TO LEAVE OR SAY ANYTHIN' 'BOUT HOW I GOT HERE!
LIFE IN THE BIG CITY BE SO COMPLICK-ATED--OHH --I WISHT I WERE BACK IN COD CLIFFS-- WHAT'S THAT??
CLICK CLICK

DOTTY

PEPPER, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CHEWING UP THAT CURTAIN?!
NOW, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A HOUSE WITHOUT CURTAINS?!
★--!!!
OKAY, WE'LL GET YOU A CURTAIN!
PEPPER
10-4

PENNY

ISN'T HE SIMPLY DIVINELY CUTE, AUNT ELLEN?! I CALL HIM SPOONER BECAUSE HE HAS BLACK FEET.
BLACK FEET? SPOONER? I'M AFRAID I DON'T QUITE GET IT.
HE HAS BLACK FEET--BLACKFEET ARE INDIANS--A GREAT INDIAN WAS SITTING BULL--A BULL IS A COW'S HUSBAND--A HUSBAND IS A MEAL TICKET...
A MEAL IS FOOD--A FOOD IS SOUP--YOU EAT SOUP WITH A SPOON--A SPOON IS TO PET--HE'S MY PET...
SO NATURALLY I CALL HIM "SPOONER"
NATURALLY! HOW STUPID OF ME!
10-4

SUPERMAN

LET US GO, SUPERMAN! I'M WARNING YOU!
SOMEHOW, GAUNT, YOU DON'T TERRIFY ME!
TACY'S FURNITU
I DON'T, EH? WELL--TAKE A LOOK! MAYBE THAT'LL TERRIFY YOU!
RELEASE US AT ONCE, OR SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOUR FIANCEE!
LOIS!
OH--SUPERMAN!
10-4

NAPOLEON

GOOD HEAVENS! WE CAN'T HAVE THOSE LIGHTS ON! DO YOU WANT THEIR ELECTRICAL RAYS TO WRECK MY DELICATE THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE INVENTION? I MUST THROW THE HOUSE SWITCH! NOTHING BUT CANDLES!
10-4

THIS IS THE 40TH OF A SERIES

LABOR and MANAGEMENT MEET...

FOR PEACE or CIVIL WAR?

★

THE prospect of a knock-down and drag-out fight in the automobile industry does not augur well for the reconversion outlook, which upon every other score is bright. Any widespread outbreak of the type of industrial warfare which now threatens will disrupt, more thoroughly than anything else on the horizon, an orderly transition to a peacetime economy.

It is doubly unfortunate that there should be a general tightening of union and company battle lines upon the eve of the Labor-Management Conference, which on November 5th will convene at President Truman's direction for the purpose of "working out by agreement means to minimize labor disputes." If the current work stoppages occasioned by industrial conflicts should increase rather than diminish between now and the first of November, the Conference atmosphere hardly promises to be favorable to a dispassionate examination of basic issues.

Yet the shadow of the threatened industrial storm that hangs over the Conference only serves to emphasize the importance of reaching satisfactory agreement upon two problems with which such a Conference might deal. The first is that of determining what machinery shall be used for settling disputes upon which employers and workers have reached an impasse. The second, and more far-reaching, is that of arriving at some common understanding upon the major issues which commonly lead to irreconcilable disputes.

SETTLEMENT OF WARTIME DISPUTES BY THE WAR LABOR BOARD

During the war the first problem was handled largely by machinery centered in the National War Labor Board. Supported by general adherence to patriotic pledges by labor leaders and employers not to resort to the use of economic force against each other during wartime, and backed up on rare occasion by use of the President's power to seize plants for war purposes when its orders were not obeyed, the Board managed, by what amounted to compulsory arbitration, to settle the nation's wartime labor disputes with relatively little economic loss.

But it can scarcely be claimed that the War Labor Board did much to resolve the issues from which disputes grow. Indeed, the fact that it was available to issue orders in cases which the Secretary of Labor certified as likely to "lead to substantial interference with the war effort", resulted in the conversion into full fledged disputes of many disagreements which would otherwise have been settled at a local level in the course of collective bargaining. In the meantime local collective-bargaining machinery which should have been doing most of this work was neglected, and it will need thorough reconditioning even to be brought back to its prewar level of effectiveness.

With V-J Day came an abrupt change in the status of the War Labor Board. One of its main props, labor's "no strike pledge", was promptly withdrawn. It could no longer rely on the President to use his power to seize plants for war purposes to force obedience to its orders. Consequently the Board agreed that it would accept new cases only if both parties to the dispute stipulated in advance that they would abide by the Board's findings, that it would clear its dockets of old cases as rapidly as possible, and that it would then go out of business, leaving to the forthcoming Labor-Management Conference the question of what should take its place in the postwar period.

WHAT SHALL TAKE THE WAR LABOR BOARD'S PLACE?

The immediate and pressing task of the Labor-Management Conference is to agree upon machinery for settling industrial disputes in the peacetime economy.

Neither management nor labor wants the continuation of compulsory arbitration to which they submitted as a necessary war measure. But it must be clear to everyone that if any substantial proportion of the disputes that inevitably arise are settled by resort to strikes and lockouts, economic anarchy will result. Not only will it be impossible to achieve the high levels of output and employment that have been set as postwar goals, but it is questionable whether our economy could survive. The only alternative to compulsory arbitration under government auspices is for management and labor to demonstrate their ability to effect a peaceable resolution of their differences without it.

The most obvious need is to set up local machinery at the grass roots where disputes originate. That is where most of them should be settled by local negotiation and, when that fails, through voluntary submission to mediation or arbitration under terms of reference to which the parties agree. Many issues, which at plant level are relatively simple in character, are blown up to formidable dimension and complexity when they are passed along the line for decision in Washington. The centralizing process is one that frightens everyone connected with it because it focuses attention upon the possible importance of precedents established by a decision, rather than upon resolving satisfactorily the particular dispute at hand.

Unquestionably, some Federal machinery must be provided which may be called upon in cases where the size or implications of a threatened dispute clearly run beyond local jurisdiction. That will mean the thorough revamping of conciliation and mediation machinery which exists, but which has grown rusty through disuse while compulsory arbitration was the order of the day.

At least, this involves a complete overhauling of the United States Conciliation Service with a noteworthy strengthening of its personnel. There may be wisdom also in recently advanced suggestions for the creation of a board of arbitration to act in cases voluntarily submitted by the parties concerned, and for boards of inquiry to make reports upon the merits of disputes in which the public interest is concerned. But there is valid ground for questioning what appears to be the common assumption that such machinery should be located in the Department of Labor. It belongs neither there nor in the Department of Commerce. For the work which such agencies are called upon to perform, both the appearance and fact of complete impartiality are essential to effective performance. Assurance of impartiality will not be fostered by placing them in a department specifically charged by Congress with the task of advancing the interests of wage workers.

RESOLVING THE ISSUES OVER WHICH DISPUTES ARISE

It may be, as many think, that the forthcoming Labor-Management Conference cannot effectively handle any problems beyond the procedural ones suggested above. If that is true, its agenda probably should be restricted to planning the reconstitution of collective-bargaining and dispute-settlement machinery, in view of the urgent need for putting it in working order.

But either in this Conference, or in subsequent ones, there will have to be an attempt to reach a reasonable measure of labor-management accord upon certain basic issues over which most industrial disputes originate. The best of machinery can be swamped if disputes are generated in ever-increasing number.

Most important of such issues is that of the fair determination of wages. There is clear need for reaching agreements at least upon the major factors upon which such determination should rest. It seems clear that if we are ever to hope to reach the high levels set and generally accepted as postwar goals, we must harness economic incentives to promote production efficiency. That means that the workers, as well as management, must be given a genuine stake in increased productivity. No universal formula is possible, but we should be able to agree upon general principles for dividing returns derived from improved performance in output between workers and investors, and consumers in the form of lowered prices.

Again, since unionism is here to stay, general acceptance by management of the principle of collective bargaining would save innumerable disputes which are concerned more with the method of negotiation than with the concession sought. Few in management still question the validity of the collective-bargaining process as such, but there are many matters to be resolved of which the question of the open shop, the union shop, or the closed shop is merely a conspicuous example, upon which there is wide divergence of conviction between and within labor and management groups.

On the management side, there is sincere concern about the intent or ability of union leaders to exercise responsible control that assures compliance with contractural obligations. Wild-cat strikes are of sufficiently frequent occurrence to give substance to this distrust, and union discipline seldom has been administered in a decisive or effective fashion. The prospective rivalry of three competing labor organizations of national scope gives management little confidence that a bargain made and kept in good faith with any one of them provides assurance against work stoppages.

All of these matters, and many others, need threshing out between management and labor, with the view of arriving at as large a measure of specific and detailed agreement as can be achieved. The greater the area of such agreement, the smaller will be the area for disputes that must be handled by settlement machinery, or put to the final test of force.

PEACE OR CIVIL WAR IN INDUSTRY

The Labor-Management Conference is of major importance to national welfare. It is important even if it restricts its objectives to the procedural problem of how industrial disputes are to be handled.

It can make an even larger contribution if it at least lays the groundwork for an attempt to reach working agreements upon such policy issues as have been cited above.

Neither management nor labor can afford to lend anything less than their best intelligence and effort to an attempt to arrive at common understanding. Success will mean that we have a genuine chance of reaching new levels of economic well-being. Failure will mean industrial civil war, in which the casualties will be high. One almost certain casualty of such a war will be the principle of collective bargaining, since the Government can scarcely refrain from establishing compulsory arbitration if sufficient breakdown occurs.

It is to the vital interest of both management and labor to demonstrate that they can responsibly control themselves.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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